BRYAN URGES PROGRESSIVES TO UNITE

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1924. — FORTY-EIGHT PAGES — FIVE CENTS

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Richard Organ, attorney for the condemned man, said an appeal would be taken to the Supreme court.

Sheriff in Colorado Fatally Wounded In Arresting "Friend"

LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 18—Sheriff William A. Davis, Delta county, was fatally wounded by Wildine Allen Thorp, a personal friend of the officer, in a gun battle arising out of the theft of a set of harness, near here today.

Davis and two deputies had gone to arrest Thorp, who is alleged to have stolen a set of harness in Delta, Colo., eight months ago.

After agreeing to submit to arrest without offering resistance Thorp whipped out his gun and shot Davis.

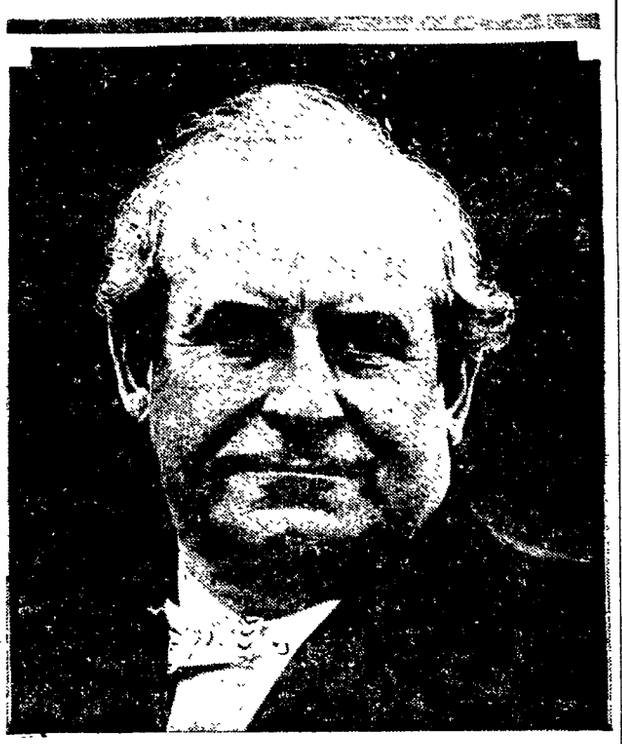
Reverend Goldener Of Cleveland, Heads Disciples of Christ

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 18.—Rev. J. H. Goldener, Cleveland, was elected president of the Disciples of Christ at the international convention here late today.

The convention voted to hold its next meeting during October, 1925, in Oklahoma City.

"A million souls won to Christ and the church" is the slogan which the disciples will seek to complete before they meet again.

Addresses Big Auditorium Crowd



William Jennings Bryan, who strongly urged the election of John W. Davis for president, in an address to a big gathering of his political followers at the city auditorium Saturday evening.

Brothers Break Arms Same Week

Charles Young, son of Ross Young, 1810 Holdrege street, fell from a swing Saturday and broke his arm, five days after his younger brother, Kenneth, 16 months old, fell and suffered a fractured arm. Charles was taken to Esther's hospital, but later removed to his home.

WISCONSIN SOLON TO RETURN EAST

La Follette Claims Victory Assured In The Western States.

To Leave Sioux Falls Sunday For Monday Address at Omaha.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 18.—With most of his speaking campaign finished, Senator Robert M. La Follette was ready tonight to turn back eastward for his final two weeks intensive drive for the white house.

His Pacific coast trip abandoned, La Follette, after two days of complete rest here, will leave tomorrow for Omaha, where Monday he will begin his rapid fire series of talks through the mid-west to the Atlantic seaboard.

His itinerary will take him into Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and possibly New England.

His decision to turn east came from an expressed conviction that "the progressive ticket will sweep the territory between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains November 4," and a desire to concentrate the closing days of the campaign on the "doubtful" conservative east.

Retains Optimism.

"The election is ours if we can carry the progressive states east of the Mississippi," La Follette told his running mate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, in a telegram in which he charged the republicans and democrats with trying to prevent a decisive progressive victory November 4 rather than elect their own tickets.

"The republicans and democrats cannot win by direct vote of the people. We can.

"Reports from state managers in the east confirm my conviction that the people of these states are aroused and ready to clinch the election under aggressive leadership.

"I am confident the people of the west will carry on. I am therefore turning east."

President Attends Kohlsaat Funeral

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.— President and Mrs. Coolidge and others high in official life today attended funereal service for H. H. Kohlsaat, intenationally known journalist and intimate of presidents, who died yesterday at the home of Secretary Hoover.

Services were conducted by Bishop Freeman of the Episcopal diocese of Washington. In accordance with Kohlsaat's wishes, the body will be cremated.

Honorary pall bearers were Secretary Hoover, Robert Woods Bliss, Edward M. House Robert Underwood Johnson, Vernon Kellogg, Frank B. Noyes, Richard V. Oulahan and Arthur H. Sulzberger.

ANATOLE FRANCE IS LAID TO REST

All France Pays Honor To Her Departed Master Letters.

Hundreds Of Thousands Line Paris Streets During Services.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—France bowed her head reverently today as the body of her master of letters, who had taken the name of his country for his own—Anatole France—was laid to rest in Neuilly cemetery.

It was a demonstration of sorrow eclipsing that attending the funeral of the beloved Sarah Bernhardt. Hundreds of thousands—notables, intellectuals and thousands of plain Parisians whose names would mean nothing but who had learned to love the venerable author whose pen dipped acid or oil—lined the streets in the clear autumn sunshine of a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

Paris has not seen such crowds since Marshal Foch passed through the Arch of Triumph on the memorable homecoming of July, 1919.

These thousands were stilled in a hush of grief as they stood, heads bowed, while the cortege moved from the black draped institute of fine arts to the cemetery. The mourners of the city, typifying a nation with bowed heads and a sense of loss in every part of the world where books are read, thronged the banks of the Seine and the Champs Elysees as the procession passed.

Squadrons of cavalry rode first, then troopers of the municipal guard, followed by a band. The slow measures of a dirge sounded clearly in the hush. Members of the Academy Francais, in picturesque green embroidered uniforms, were followed by the notables of government—President Doumergue, Premier Herriot and his entire cabinet, presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, with grey bearded octogenarian senators — friends of the writer.

MRS. FERGUSON STILL CONFIDENT

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 18.—"It was just another blow to the Ku Klux Klan, it left them a little bit weaker in preparation for the final vote on November 4 and it pushed them to the brink of the political grave that awaits them when the final votes are counted and I am elected governor."

Thus did Mrs. Maria m("Ma") Ferguson comment tonight on her third successful legal hurdle, her sweeping victory before the Supreme court of Texas, where her eligibility for office was established on every count that had been subject for protest by those seeking to prevent her candidacy.

Six counts, charging that her sex served as a barrier to office, that as a married woman she was without authority to execute contracts or otherwise serve efficiently in office that her election was a mere subterfuge for the slipping back into office of her husband, James Ferguson, impeached governor of exas, and other minor technicalities, were all brushed aside by the higher court.

SHENANDOAH FINALLY LANDS

Anchored At Camp Lewis, Washington, Late Saturday After Remaining Aloft All Day Rather Than Release Gas.

TO START RETURN JOURNEY SUNDAY

Big Craft Expected To Pay "Courtesy" Visit to Seattle Before Going to San Diego If Weather Permits.

(United Press.)

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 18—anchored to her mooring mast here late this evening after a day of circling over it, unable to descend without releasing precious helium gas, the navy's dirigible Shenandoah, will be re-fueled tonight and leave at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Zachary Lansdowne commander of the airship, and Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, and the Shenandoah's crew will spend the night at Camp Lewis, to be ready for an early start Sunday.

The dirigible maneuvered up to the mooring mast, approaching it

(Continued on Page Four.)

Miami Hit By Flood Waters And Loss Big

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18.—Miami was swept by flood waters tonight following a record breaking rainfall during the day.

Downtown business streets were under water and many residents in lowland suburbs were driven from their homes.

Seven inches of rain fell during the day and the heavy downpour continued tonight. Storm sewers were unable to handle the water.

Business firms suffered heavy damages, their stores being flooded by the high waters.

Hundreds of telephones were reported out of commission.

The Miami river overran its banks in some sections of the city, flooding homes and forcing occupants to seek higher ground.

WARNING ISSUED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. — The weather bureau late tonight issued a hurricane warning as follows:

"Hurricane central about Twenty-fourth and Eighty-six west apparently moving almost directly northward, attended by dangerous shifting gales. Vessels bound for southeastern Gulf of Mexico and Yucatan channel should exercise every precaution.

"Hurricane will probably pass through Yucatan channel, or over extreme west tonight or Sunday morning. Storm warnings should be posted."

Twelve Thousand Attend a Ku Klux Meeting In East

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—Special police precautions were taken this evening to prevent trouble at the largest konklave in New England history, when 12,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan jammed the New England state fair grounds.

Klansmen poured into town by train and automobile throughout the day. The speakers discussed anti-klan utterances of the various candidates. Many of those present worse white silken robes and some rode horses.

Workman Might Rank Above the Prince Of Wales

LOVELAND, Colo., Oct. 18.—James Brown, a mucker employed in the trenches for the city of Loveland, awoke today to find himself a king. And what is more, for the next ten days Brown will be to all intent and purposes "king of Scotland."

But he and his good wife will not return to the land of the hether to claim the throne.

Grimy and smeared with the mud of the ditches, Brown scrambled to the surface today to receive a letter from Scotland informing him that through the death of succeeding relatives, he became first lord high commissioner of the Church of Scotland and as such is special representative of the British crown.

Should he return to Scotland, he said today, and should the Prince of Wales come to Edinburgh, Brown, the mucker, would take precedence over the prince.

The Browns came to America ten years ago. They have a 16-year-old daughter.

SAYS RECORD OF J. W. DAVIS WITHOUT FLAW

Commoner Gives Powerful Impetus To Democratic Campaign In Lincoln Address---Praises Nominee As Best Equipped Man For Presidency Since Jefferson's Time.

Pleading with all his old time eloquence and earnestness for a union of progressive forces to elect John W. Davis president of the United States, as the only feasible way by which the people can hope to wrest control of their government from reactionary elements and predatory interests, William Jennings Bryan gave a new and powerful impetus to the democratic campaign in his speech Saturday evening at the Lincoln auditorium.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness and probably occasional showers; temperature near normal most of week.

Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, but with some cloudiness; cooler Sunday or Sunday night.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday in northwest portion and in east and south portions Sunday night or Monday.

DELAY REPLEVIN SUIT DECISION UNTIL MONDAY

Harrison-Mutz Dispute Over Headquarters Still Hanging Fire.

Judge Stevens Yet to Hear Final Argument Of Plaintiff's Attorney.

Delay of a decision until Monday morning was granted Saturday afternoon to the defendant in the petition for replevin brought by Otto Mutz against Frank Harrison, which entangles the La Follette-Wheeler forces in their campaign for the Nebraska vote. Justice of Peace Stevens who is hearing the case, and whose word will be accepted as final by the principals, granted the delay with an understanding that over Sunday Mr. Harrison can use the campaign literature now in possession of Mr. Mutz. The delay was granted so that George Adams, an attorney for the plaintiff might make the final plea.

Charges by Harrison that the delay was sought in order to injure La Follette's chances were met by Mutz reply that he has that can-

(Continued on Page Four.)

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW HOUSE

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Will Build at Sixteenth and S Streets.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae and active members broke ground for the new chapter house to be erected at the corner of Sixteenth and S street Saturday afternoon, following the Colgate-Nebraska game. Mrs. C. F. Ladd and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, the only charter members of the local chapter living in Lincoln, dug the first two spadesful of earth. Mrs. Hardy also spoke briefly. When the alumnae had completed their portion of the breaking, the active members broke more ground, digging two and two.

Among the visiting alumnae who took part in the ceremony were Martha Cline Huffman of Broken Bow, former grand president, Florence Angle Reed, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Temple Harmon, Enid, Okla.; Helen Houston Metcalfe, Ruth Miller, Betty Kennedy, DeMaris Stout, Mary Bodwell McNown, Alice Proudfit Noble, and Augusta Houston Jeep, Omaha.

PACKERS TO CONVENE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18—Several hundred packers from every quarter of North America were arriving here today for the annual convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers, which opens Monday. The annual address before the institute will be delivered by Charles E. Herrick, president at the opening session.

His convincing exposition of the existing political status called forth hearty handclaps and cheers from the majority of the big crowd which jammed the hall to overflowing. Mr. Bryan's old friends and neighbors who have listened to him in many campaigns showed by their interest and approving demonstrations that they still look to him for guidance, as they did in the days when he himself carried the banner of progressive democracy.

Every seat on the lower floor and in the balconies was taken, with many standing or perched on railings that had been erected for the food show to be held this week. On the stage were several scores of men and women named on the local reception committee.

When Bryan was introduced at 8:35 by Chairman Sterling Mutz the audience, which previously had warmly applauded his entrance, rose to its feet as a further mark of deference. At the close of his speech, hundreds pressed forward to shake hands with the Commoner, who addressed many of them by name.

Says Republican Logic Changed.

One of the numerous telling hits scored by Mr. Bryan during the hour and three-quarters that he spoke was in reference to the kind of campaign which the republican party is making this year.

"I've been in politics 44 years," he told his hearers, "and in every past campaign the republican speakers have always started by pointing with pride to the glorious history of the grand old party, and then they would glorify all the great men who ever belonged to it, especially lauding the candidates who headed its ticket as the greatest and best of all. They would wind up by declaring their party to be the only one intelligent enough to govern and by asserting that there was no political morality outside that party.

"But this year it's altogether different. Not a single g. o. p. orator points with pride to the record. Instead, the whole argument is: 'La Follette will get you if you don't watch out.'

"This is the first time they have ever asked you to accept their candidates as the less of two evils.

"President Coolidge, in his speech of acceptance, said something seriously that is really humorous. He said: 'No government can guarantee entire freedom from crime.' Why did he put that in there? Has there been crime somewhere. We democrats didn't ask him to say it. In the eight years of Woodrow Wilson's administration, part of which covered the war period, requiring prompt and decisive action in a great emergency, no instance of crime by any democratic official has been found, though republican investigating committees of congress spent four years trying to dig up something of that kind. If there has been any crime it must

(Continued on Page Four.)

Opportunity's Knock

Open Doors

Be generous—if you want life to be generous with you. Open out to the world with what you have. You can't keep happiness to yourself.

When a man keeps within himself, he keeps friends away. The little fellow who is pushing his own game so hard that he never has a thought for anyone else is living the most hopeless life in the world.

If you really live, you must give part of yourself to your family, your friends, your fellowmen. Open the doors of your personality to the world you live in.

You will find ne... to make your fami... pier, if you will ... little of your time ... regular reading o... Classified Page.

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Ideal Home, Stratford Manor, Will Be Built As Model In Lincoln

Stratford Manor, it is to be called—the "dream of a house" to be erected at the corner of Stratford avenue and Pathbone road.

And a house of dreams indeed it is to be, the sort of a house that you or I might build—the sort of a house that will be not only a place to live, but a comfortable home for now and for the future. For the plans include every feature that will make for comfort.

What man has not dreamed, when his trusty pipe sent smokerings out into the dimly-lighted living room, of a house that would be a home? What man has not a constantly recurring dream of a house that will some day be his? Perhaps his fancy dictates one sort of architecture—perhaps another. Perhaps indeed, his dream home is incomplete, and the picture still lacks some of the brilliant splashes of color, or some of the sombre hues of experience, that will make it a real masterpiece.

And the Woman—Her Dream.

What woman does not have a

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Richard Organ, attorney for the condemned man, said an appeal would be taken to the Supreme court.

Sheriff in Colorado Fatally Wounded In Arresting "Friend"

LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 18.—Sheriff William A. Davis, Delta county, was fatally wounded by Wildine Allen Thorp, a personal friend of the officer, in a gun battle arising out of the theft of a set of harness, near here today.

Davis and two deputies had gone to arrest Thorp, who is alleged to have stolen a set of harness in Delta, Colo., eight months ago.

After ageeing to submit to arrest without offering resistance Thorp whipped out his gun and shot Davis.

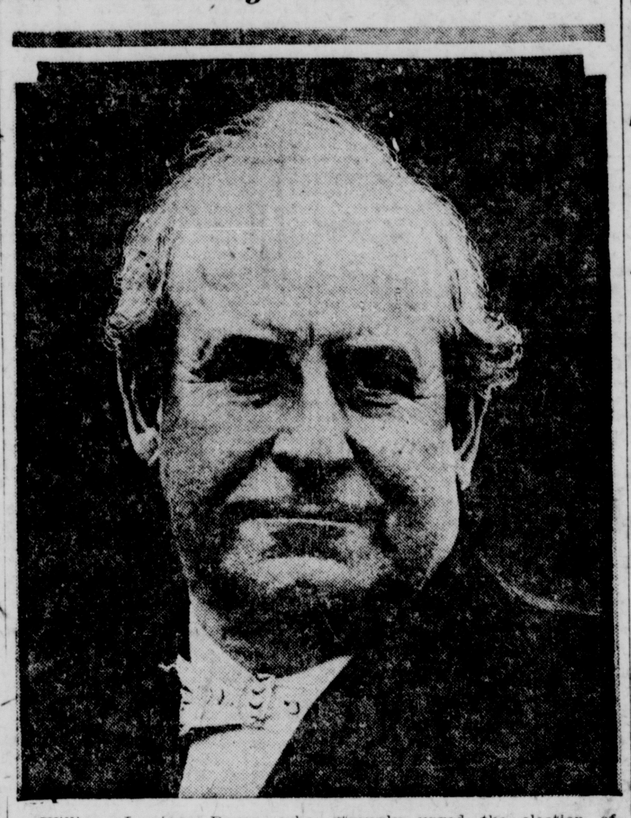
Reverend Goldener Of Cleveland, Heads Disciples of Christ

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 18.—Rev. J. H. Goldener, Cleveland, was elected president of the Disciples of Christ at the international convention here late today.

The convention voted to hold its next meeting during October, 1925, in Oklahoma City.

"A million souls won to Christ and the church" is the slogan which the disciples will seek to complete before they meet again.

Addresses Big Auditorium Crowd



William Jennings Bryan, who strongly urged the election of John W. Davis for president, in an address to a big gathering of his political followers at the city auditorium Saturday evening.

Brothers Break Arms Same Week

Charles Young, son of Ross Young, 1810 Holdrege street, fell from a swing Saturday and broke his arm, five days after his younger brother, Kenneth, 16 months old, fell and suffered a fractured arm. Charles was taken to Esther's hospital, but later removed to his home.

WISCONSIN SOLON TO RETURN EAST

La Follette Claims Victory Assured In The Western States.

To Leave Sioux Falls Sunday For Monday Address at Omaha.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 18.—With most of his speaking campaign finished, Senator Robert M. La Follette was ready tonight to turn back eastward for his final two weeks intensive drive for the white house.

His Pacific coast trip abandoned, La Follette, after two days of complete rest here, will leave tomorrow for Omaha, where Monday he will begin his rapid fire series of talks through the mid-west to the Atlantic seaboard.

His itinerary will take him into Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and possibly New England.

His decision to turn east came from an expressed conviction that "the progressive ticket will sweep the territory between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains November 4," and a desire to concentrate the closing days of the campaign on the "doubtful" conservative east.

Retains Optimism.

"The election is ours if we can carry the progressive states east of the Mississippi," La Follette told his running mate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, in a telegram in which he charged the republicans and democrats with trying to prevent a decisive progressive victory November 4 rather than elect their own tickets

"The republicans and democrats cannot win by direct vote of the people. We can.

"Reports from state managers in the east confirm my conviction that the people of these states are aroused and ready to clinch the election under aggressive leadership.

"I am confident the people of the west will carry on. I am therefore turning east."

President Attends Kohlsaat Funeral

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.— President and Mrs. Coolidge and others high in official life today attended funereal service for H. H. Kohlsaat, intenationally known journalist and intimate of presidents, who died yesterday at the home of Secretary Hoover.

Services were conducted by Bishop Freeman of the Episcopal diocese of Washington. In accordance with Kohlsaat's wishes, the body will be cremated.

Honorary pall bearers were Secretary Hoover, Robert Woods Bliss, Edward M. House, Robert Underwood Johnson, Vernon Kellogg, Frank B. Noyes, Richard V. Oulahan and Arthur H. Sulzberger.

ANATOLE FRANCE IS LAID TO REST

All France Pays Honor To Her Departed Master Letters.

Hundreds Of Thousands Line Paris Streets During Services.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—France bowed her head reverently today as the body of her master of letters, who had taken the name of his country for his own—Anatole France—was laid to rest in Neuilly cemetery.

It was a demonstration of sorrow eclipsing that attending the funeral of the beloved Sarah Bernhardt. Hundreds of thousands—notables, intellectuals and thousands of plain Parisians whose names would mean nothing but who had learned to love the venerable author whose pen dipped acid or oil—lined the streets in the clear autumn sunshine of a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

Paris has not seen such crowds since Marshal Foch passed through the Arch of Triumph on the memorable homecoming of July, 1919.

These thousands were stilled in a hush of grief as they stood, heads bowed, while the cortege moved from the black draped institute of fine arts to the cemetery. The mourners of the city, typifying a nation with bowed heads and a sense of loss in every part of the world where books are read, thronged the banks of the Seine and the Champs Elysees as the procession passed.

Squadrons of cavalry rode first, then troopers of the municipal guard, followed by a band. The slow measures of a dirge sounded clearly in the hush. Members of the Academy Francais, in picturesque green embroidered uniforms, were followed by the notables of government—President Doumergue, Premie r Herriot and his entire cabinet, presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, with grey bearded octogenarian senators — friends of the writer.

MRS. FERGUSON STILL CONFIDENT

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 18.—"It was just another blow to the Ku Klux Klan, it left them a litle bit weaker in preparation for the final vote on November 4 and it pushed them to the brink of the political grave that awaits them when the final votes are counted and I am elected governor."

Thus did Mrs. Maria m("Ma") Ferguson comment tonight on her third successful legal hurdle, her sweeping victory before the Supreme court of Texas, where her eligibility for office was established on every count that had been subject for protest by those seeking to prevent her candidacy.

Six counts, charging that her sex served as a barrier to office, that as a married woman she was without authority to execute contracts or otherwise serve efficiently in office that her election was a mere subterfuge for the slipping back into office of her husband, James Ferguson., impeached governor of exas, and other minor technicalities, were all brushed aside by the higher court.

SHENANDOAH FINALLY LANDS

Anchored At Camp Lewis, Washington, Late Saturday After Remaining Aloft All Day Rather Than Release Gas.

TO START RETURN JOURNEY SUNDAY

Big Craft Expected To Pay "Courtesy" Visit to Seattle Before Going to San Diego If Weather Permits.

(United Press.)

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 18.—anchored to her mooring mast here late this evening after a day of circling over it, unable to descend without releasing precious helium gas, the navy's dirigible Shenandoah, will be re-fueled tonight and leave at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Zachary Lansdowne commander of the airship, and Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, and the Shenandoah's crew will spend the night at Camp Lewis, to be ready for an early start Sunday.

The dirigible maneuvered up to the mooring mast, approaching it

(Continued on Page Four.)

Miami Hit By Flood Waters And Loss Big

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18.—Miami was swept by flood waters tonight following a record breaking rainfall during the day.

Downtown business streets were under water and many residents in lowland suburbs were driven from their homes.

Seven inches of rain fell during the day and the heavy downpour continued tonight. Storm sewers were unable to handle the water.

Business firms suffered heavy damages, their stores being flooded by the high waters.

Hundreds of telephones were reported out of commission.

The Miami river overran its banks in some sections of the city, flooding homes and forcing occupants to seek higher ground.

WARNING ISSUED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. — The weather bureau late tonight issued a hurricane warning as follows:

"Hurricane central about Twenty-fourth and Eighty-six west apparently moving almost directly northward, attended by dangerous shifting gales. Vessels bound for southeastern Gulf of Mexico and Yucatan channel should exercise every precaution.

"Hurricane will probably pass through Yucatan channel, or over extreme west tonight or Sunday morning. Storm warnings should be posted."

Twelve Thousand Attend a Ku Klux Meeting In East

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—Special police precautions were taken this evening to prevent trouble at the largest konklave in New England history, when 12,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan jammed the New England state fair grounds.

Klansmen poured into town by train and automobile throughout the day. The speakers discussed anti-klan utterances of the various candidates. Many of those present worse white silken robes and some rode horses.

Workman Might Rank Above the Prince Of Wales

LOVELAND, Colo., Oct. 18.—James Brown, a mucker employed in the trenches for the city of Loveland, awoke today to find himself a king. And what is more, for the next ten days Brown will be to all intent and purposes "king of Scotland."

But he and his good wife will not return to the land of the hether to claim the throne.

Grimy and smeared with the mud of the ditches, Brown scrambled to the surface today to receive a letter from Scotland informing him that through the death of succeeding relatives, he became first lord high commissioner of the Church of Scotland and as such is special representative of the British crown.

Should he return to Scotland, he said today, and should the Prince of Wales come to Edinburgh, Brown, the mucker, would take precedence over the prince.

The Browns came to America ten years ago. They have a 16-year-old daughter.

SAYS RECORD OF J. W. DAVIS WITHOUT FLAW

Commoner Gives Powerful Impetus To Democratic Campaign In Lincoln Address---Praises Nominee As Best Equipped Man For Presidency Since Jefferson's Time.

Pleading with all his old time eloquence and earnestness for a union of progressive forces to elect John W. Davis president of the United States, as the only feasible way by which the people can hope to wrest control of their government from reactionary elements and predatory interests, William Jennings Bryan gave a new and powerful impetus to the democratic campaign in his speech Saturday evening at the Lincoln auditorium.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness and probably occasional showers; temperature near normal most of week.

Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, but with some cloudiness; cooler Sunday or Sunday night.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday in northwest portion and in east and south portions Sunday night or Monday.

His convincing exposition of the existing political status called forth hearty handclaps and cheers from the majority of the big crowd which jammed the hall to overflowing. Mr. Bryan's old friends and neighbors who have listened to him in many campaigns showed by their interest and approving demonstrations that they still look to him for guidance, as they did in the days when he himself carried the banner of progressive democracy.

Every seat on the lower floor and in the balconies was taken, with [illegible] standing or perched on railings that had been erected for the food show to be held this week. On the stage were several scores of men and women named on the local reception committee.

When Bryan was introduced at 8:35 by Chairman Sterling Mutz the audience, which previously had warmly applauded his entrance, rose to its feet as a further mark of deference. At the close of his speech, hundreds pressed forward to shake hands with the Commoner, who addressed many of them by name.

Says Republican Logic Changed.

One of the numerous telling hits scored by Mr. Bryan during the hour and three-quarters that he spoke was in reference to the kind of campaign which the republican party is making this year.

"I've been in politics 44 years," he told his hearers, "and in every past campaign the republican speakers have always started by pointing with pride to the glorious history of the grand old party, and then they would glorify all the great men who ever belonged to it, especially lauding the candidates who headed its ticket as the greatest and best of all. They would wind up by declaring their party to be the only one intelligent enough to govern and by asserting that there was no political morality outside that party.

"But this year it's altogether different. Not a single g. o. p. orator points with pride to the record. Instead, the whole argument is: 'La Follette will get you if you don't watch out.'

"This is the first time they have ever asked you to accept their candidates as the less of two evils.

"President Coolidge, in his speech of acceptance, said something seriously that is really humorous. He said: 'No government can guarantee entire freedom from crime.' Why did he put that in there? Has there been crime somewhere. We democrats didn't ask him to say it. In the eight years of Woodrow Wilson's administration, part of which covered the war period, requiring prompt and decisive action in a great emergency, no instance of crime by any democratic official has been found, though republican investigating committees of congress spent four years trying to dig up something of that kind. If there has been any crime it must

(Continued on Page Four.)

DELAY REPLEVIN SUIT DECISION UNTIL MONDAY

Harrison-Mutz Dispute Over Headquarters Still Hanging Fire.

Judge Stevens Yet to Hear Final Argument Of Plaintiff's Attorney.

Delay of a decision until Monday morning was granted Saturday afternoon to the defendant in the petition for replevin brought by Otto Mutz against Frank Harrison, which entangles the La Follette-Wheeler forces in their campaign for the Nebraska vote. Justice of Peace Stevens who is hearing the case, and whose word will be accepted as final by the principals, granted the delay with an understanding that over Sunday Mr. Harrison can use the campaign literature now in possession of Mr. Mutz. The delay was granted so that George Adams, an attorney for the plaintiff might make the final plea.

Charges by Harrison that the delay was sought in order to injure La Follette's chances were met by Mutz' reply that he has that can-

(Continued on Page Four.)

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW HOUSE

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Will Build at Sixteenth and S Streets.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae and active members broke ground for the new chapter house to be erected at the corner of Sixteenth and S street Saturday afternoon, following the Colgate-Nebraska game. Mrs. C. F. Ladd and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, the only charter members of the local chapter living in Lincoln, dug the first two spadesful of earth. Mrs. Hardy also spoke briefly. When the alumnae had completed their portion of the breaking, the active members broke more ground, digging two and two.

Among the visiting alumnae who took part in the ceremony were Martha Cline Huffman of Broken Bow, former grand president, Florence Angle Reed, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Temple Harmon, Enid, Okla.; Helen Houston Metcalfe, Ruth Miller, Betty Kennedy, DeMaris Stout, Mary Bodwell McNown, Alice Proudfit Noble, and Augusta Houston Jeep, Omaha.

PACKERS TO CONVENE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18—Several hundred packers from every quarter of North America were arriving here today for the annual convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers, which opens Monday. The annual address before the institute will be delivered by Charles E. Herrick, president at the opening session.

Opportunity's Knock

Open Doors

Be generous—if you want life to be generous with you. Open out to the world with what you have. You can't keep happiness to yourself.

When a man keeps within himself, he keeps friends away. The little fellow who is pushing his own game so hard that he never has a thought for anyone else is living the most hopeless life in the world.

If you really live, you must give part of yourself to your family, your friends, your fellowmen. Open the doors of your personality to the world you live in.

You will find ne[illegible] to make your fami[illegible] pier, if you will [illegible] little of your time [illegible] regular reading o[illegible] Classified Page.

(Copyright, 1924

Ideal Home, Stratford Manor, Will Be Built As Model In Lincoln

Stratford Manor, it is to be called—the "dream of a house" to be erected at the corner of Stratford avenue and Rathbone road.

And a house of dreams indeed it is to be, the sort of a house that you or I might build—the sort of a house that will be not only a place to live, but a comfortable home for now and for the future. For the plans include every feature that will make for comfort.

What man has not dreamed, when his trusty pipe sent smoke-rings out into the dimly-lighted living room, of a house that would be a home? What man has not a constantly recurring dream of a house that will some day be his? Perhaps his fancy dictates one sort of architecture—perhaps another. Perhaps, indeed, his dream home is incomplete, and the picture still lacks some of the brilliant splashes of color, or some of the sombre hues of experience, that will make it a real masterpiece.

And the Woman—Her Dream.

What woman does not have a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Nebraska News

FIRST DISTRICT A SURE SHOT FOR DAVIS AND BRYAN

Morehead Now Considered Certain Of Re-election To Congress.

Thomas Developes Great Strength In Southeast Corner Of State.

A. D. FAIRBAIRN.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 18 — Davis and Bryan will carry the First congressional district of Nebraska. This is the judgment of hundreds of farmers and merchants of all grades of political thought. It is generally conceded, however, that Congressman Morehead will run far ahead of his ticket. The personal popularity of the former governor of Nebraska, together with the fact that the progressives are solidly behind him, will account for many thousands of votes for him.

J. J. Thomas, democratic candidate for United States senator, has developed much strength in Cass, Nemaha and Otoe counties and he has certainly lost none of his following in other sections. An illustration of his growing popularity was given in Union when a speaker was asked by a republican who was in the act of distributing g. o. p. literature why he didn't say something about Thomas.

"We are all for Thomas here. Why don't you tell us something about him?" said the republican citizen. Of course the speaker was glad to give the audience some information regarding the merits of the senatorial candidate.

People More Interested.

The people are taking decidedly more interest in the campaign. In Auburn Thursday night Mr. Fleharty, candidate for attorney general, had a very large and greatly interested audience. It was a night when a number of other attractions were staged, including a speech by the republican candidate for congress. An immensely popular picture was thrown on the screen at the local theater and a number of church and social entertainments were in progress, nevertheless, the large courtroom was filled to capacity.

"We are waking them up at last," said Mr. Fleharty, who delivered a body blow to republican pretensions. At Avoca, Union, Nebraska City, Weeping Water and other sections, farmers were much in evidence. The meeting in Avoca was held at 10 o'clock in the morning and proved to be one of the most successful so far addressed by Governor Morehead. A canvass of the ruralists in that locality revealed little support for the republican candidates.

Farmers Organize.

Farmers' clubs were organized during the week in Nemaha, Johnson, Otoe and Pawnee counties. It will be the function of these clubs to bring out the agricultural vote on election day and to urge farmers in the meanwhile to take a more lively interest in the contest now in progress.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill is becoming odious to agriculture everywhere. The farmers of the First and Fourth district are especially antagonistic to this measure and their attitude bodes ill to former Congressman Thorpe and Congressman McLaughlin. The writer has made a pretty complete survey of the political mind of the farmer in both these districts and there appears to be no question but that Placek and Morehead will carry their respective districts by bumper majorities.

Farmers of these districts also insist that Mr. Norton would make an ideal governor and count to see Mr. Fleharty at the head of the state's department of justice

Large Ice House Narrowly Escapes

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 18— Flames surrounding the big frame ice storage houses belonging to Taylor & Helmig, Wymore, located on the Union Pacific railway tracks and Blue River, one mile east of Blue Springs, were extinguished just as they reached the buildings Friday afternoon. An alarm was turned in and the fire department from Wymore made the run. Farmers and citizens of Blue Springs and Union Pacific track laborers put the fire out. It is thought that a passing train on the Union Pacific set dead grass around the ice house on fire. The house contains several thousand tons of ice

Valley Exhibit For State Fair

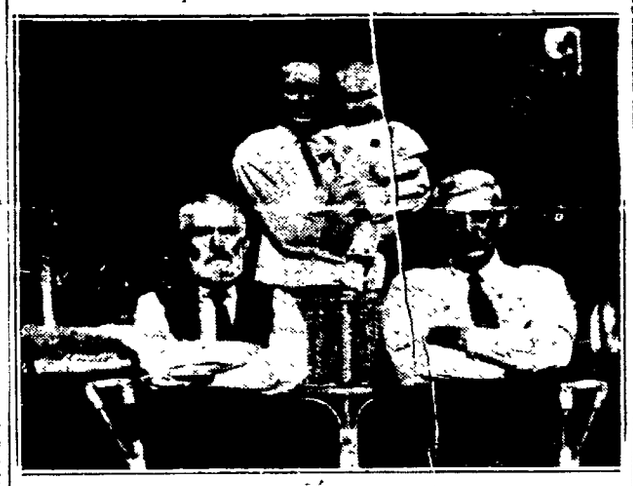
(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 18— The chambers of commerce of Gering and Scottsbluff have already voted to get behind and push the movement to have agricultural displays from those two cities exhibited at the Nebraska state fair in Lincoln next year, and the farm bureau of Morrill county is receiving much encouragement for its plan, started in Bridgeport last week to finance and prepare an exhibit from this place. Other towns in the Valley are also contemplating similar action, so it now seems probable there will be a union of forces and a general Platte Valley display be arranged for competition with other communities for the first time in four years.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

...uctive book has been published ...McGeorge, the noted rectal ... Kansas City. This book ...fferers from Piles can be ...asily cured without the use ...ore "shot" from electricity ...cutting or burning method. ...eatment to bed and no hos... to pay. The method has ...ss for twenty-four years and ...a nine thousand cases. The ...k (postpaid) free to persons ...with piles or other rectal ... clip this out and mail it ... and addre... to Dr. McParlane Sanitarium, Kan...

FOUR NEBRASKA GENERATIONS



Seated: Great-grandfather, Jacob Labart, Lushton, Neb.; grandfather, Lewis Labart, Ansley.
Standing: Floyd Labart, Ansley, holding son, Edsel Labart.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 18.—The annual forty hours devotion and confirmation services were held at Sacred Heart church this week, Bishop Beckman of Lincoln preached the confirmation sermon and received sixty children and twenty adults into the church.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hessheimer Wednesday, weighing eight pounds each.

Sack Lumber company is building two new houses on Ivy avenue. Mr. Sack has just completed his own modern residence and moved in this week.

An Armistice day program is to be presented by the American Legion on November 11. In the evening the Woman's club will give the pageant shown on July 4. So many people failed to see it at that time that the club was asked to repeat it.

The broom factory which has been promised Crete has at last started up, as R. G. Spadt has been fortunate enough to find a good foreman, Jacob Deis, who is an experienced broom maker. There is now enough material for 5,000 brooms, which promises to give a certain amount of work to men at a time when work begins to be less plentiful.

During the past week Miss Betty Due was married to Willard Hogue and Miss Adeline Glazer was married to Carl Brunken.

W. J. Bryan will speak in Crete Monday evening. This will be the first time he has spoken here in a number of years.

At the last meeting of the Community club plans were formulated for a winter chautauqua course to be put on by the Doane players, college music facultay and the 110th medical regiment band. This entertainment will take the place of the summer chautauqua, which has not proven satisfactory for the past two years. The proceeds of this course will be used, with the help of other subscriptions, for a number of improvements, first on the Boswell avenue road, leading to the college, and also for improving the college campus, all the talent will be donated, so there will be no expense except for hall and lights. It is thought that this course will be very favorably received in Crete.

DENTISTS TO MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18. — The dentists of the Southeastern Nebraska district will meet in the city Monday. There will be a clinic, and addresses by some of the members will complete the program.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18. — Funeral services for Mrs. C. S. Warren were held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, conducted by Rev. E. C. Lucas of Hastings, assisted by Rev. John McCown of this city. Burial was in Evergreen Home cemetery. Mrs. Warren, wife of a local druggist, died suddenly the first of the week from na attack of heart trouble. She is survived by her husband and three sons, John, Max and Clifford Warren of this city.

GOES FOR OPERATION.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 18—S. B. Rice, veteran road master on the Wymore division of the Burlington railway, with headquarters at Tecumseh, has been taken to Rochester, Minn., where a serious operation will be performed in a few days in an effort to benefit his health. He is widely known over southeastern Nebraska, having had charge of 150 miles of track out of Tecumseh for the past fifteen years as road master, and being a pioneer settler in Johnson county.

Grocer Now Rid of Pyorrhea

Mr. Morris Zellinger, well-known grocer of 738 S. Maple St., Akron, Ohio, shows how glad he is that he used Jo-Vex, he sends us this letter.

"I have suffered from Pyorrhea for several years until about ten days ago a friend told me about Jo-Vex. After a few days' treatment the tenderness, pus, bleeding disappeared; and now, after ten days, the teeth have tightened and my gums are in normal and healthy condition. The results I obtained from Jo-Vex seem phenomenal.

(Signed) Morris Zellinger."

Jo-Vex, used according to simple directions with each bottle, will end Pyorrhea, eliminate pus and germs, stop poisoning of system, and restore the gums to a healthy condition. Jo-Vex is easy to use and inexpensive. It is sold on a money-back guarantee by Harley Drug Co. as well as most other druggists. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1 to the Jo-Vex Co., Akron, Ohio.—Advertisement

LUMBER
$15 ... $35 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.

JUDGES' PICTURES TO BE PRESENTED

Portraits Of Former Jurists Collected At Nebraska City.

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 18.—Arrangements are practically completed for the presentation of the pictures of the former judges of the Second judicial district at the Otoe county court house, Saturday morning, October 25.

The program consists of five-minute talks of reminiscence by attorneys from southeastern Nebraska; a historic address by Judge Paul Jessen, who occupied the bench for nine years; a short address by Andrew M. Morrissey, chief justice of the state supreme court; the formal presentation by W. F. Moran, who is the earliest attorney to be admitted to the Otoe county bar and still practicing here, and the formal acceptance by Judge James T. Begley, now presiding judge of this district.

The pictures, sixteen in all, obtained by members of the Otoe County Bar association, are enlarged photographs, made in some instances from small daguerreotypes. They are of uniform size and hung upon a special railing just placed in the court house.

The Second judicial district was organized in 1854, with Nebraska City the central point for holding court. Otoe and Cass counties are still in the Second district — the only counties in the state that have remained in the same district for a term of seventy years.

Fairbury Man Is Hurt In Car Crash

(Special to The Star.)

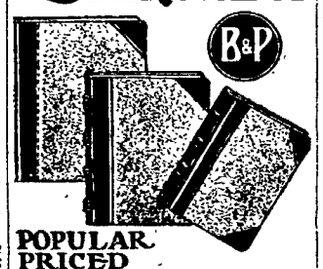
BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18. — A young man named Peterson, whose home is at Fairbury, was severely cut and bruised in an auto accident west of the city Friday night when his car crashed into another machine and was badly wrecked. He was brought to a hospital here for treatment

CHRISTMAS BOXES.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 18—Forty Red Cross boxes will be filled by the pupils of the schools of Jefferson county for Christmas distribution to the children of foreign countries. The box contents run largely to smaller articles of clothing and toys, nothing of a perishable nature being acceptable.

Standard



POPULAR PRICED ACCOUNT BOOKS

WHILE these books have been put out especially to fit the needs of he man who wants to pay but a medium price, nothing of practical value as been sacrificed. Throughout they re thoroughly well made and durably ound, and will give enduring service nder even the most trying conditions. tyles and ruled to fit in with every nodern accounting system. Ask to see hem. Five sizes: Nos. 16, 9, 65¼, 41, 8¼.

I-P Loose Leaf Devices I-P

Columnar Forms.

TUCKER-SHEAN

Stationers.

B3306. 1123 "O" St.

STIFF SENTENCE FOR A ROBBERY

Omaha Man Given Fifteen Years And Parole Of Accomplice Revoked.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.—"Judge, I have had quite a shock and if I ever get out of this, I am going to live an upright life and be a useful citizen," said Thomas Flinn when brought before Judge J. M. Fitzgerald Saturday morning.

"The sentence will be 15 years at hard labor," the court announced.

Flinn was tried on a charge of robbery in connection with the theft of $32 from the Union Bus station, 114 South Seventeenth street, on August 27. The jury returned a verdict of guilty within 10 minutes after leaving the courtroom.

"I have more consideration for a holdup man who goes out with a gun himself and takes a chance," said the court to Flinn, "than I have for you, who induced a youth to go inside and do the job while you remained outside."

Flinn was tried and acquitted a man for federal prohibition officer year and a half ago on charge of killing Sebastian Salerno when Flinn was working as evidence man for federal prohibition officers. Flinn is 22 years old.

The youth referred to by Judge Fitzgerald is Raymond Baker, 19, who entered a plea of guilty to complicity in the bus station robbery with Flinn. R. E. Clark, superintendent of the state reform home at Kearney, appeared in court in behalf of Baker and obtained an order for the return of the prisoner to Kearney on the grounds that Baker violated his parole from Kearney by changing his residence from Denver back to Omaha.

Clark said he believed the could "make a man" of Baker.

Heavy Loss In a Gage Farm Fire

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18. — Louis Stevens, residing in Hanover township northeast of Beatrice, lost his granary and 750 bushels of wheat by fire early yesterday morning from an unknown cause. The fire started in the scratching shed of his poultry house and spread rapidly, consuming the granary. Me was able to save his new car from a shed adjoining the granary, but his lister and other implements were lost. The wind being in the east saved his large corn crib and barn. The loss is covered by insurance.

Odd Fellows To Have New Quarters

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18.—The second floor of the Clemmer building on Ella street, which was purchased some time ago by the Odd Fellows of this city is being remodeled into a large hall for the lodge. About a dozen carpenters are employed on the work. It will be ready for occupancy about January 1.

Bridgeport Gets Back Of Scouts

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDEPORT, Neb., Oct. 18.— Four hundred fifty dollars, that was apportioned to Bridgeport as its share of the budget for maintaining a scout executive and carrying on scout activities in the Platte valley area, was subscribed here in one day, and the entire community is behind the scout movement. A court of honor and local district committee, consisting of prominent citizens have been formed, and two troops of scouts are ready to be initiated at a big public meeting to be held in a few weeks.

ADVISE WOMEN TO STUDY QUESTIONS

Federation Convention Adopts Long Set Of Resolutions.

Endorses Numerous Legislative Acts Which Are Now Pending.

(Special to The Star.)

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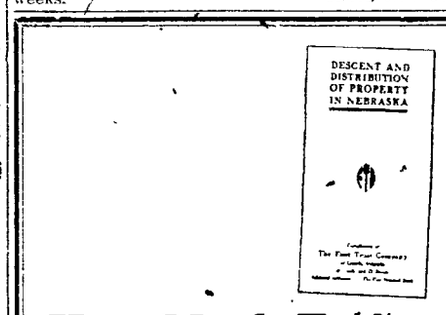

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There is nothing complicated about this Budget. Anyone with an ordinary school education can use it.

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OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10th & O STS.

ASSETS OVER $10,000,000.00

AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

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And backed by Harpham Brothers guarantee of perfect workmanship and material.

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Lincoln, Nebr.

Attractive Offerings In Public Utility Bonds

Public Utility Bonds are rated among the most desirable class of investments.

These bonds are obligations of an established industry—an industry which not only supplies an indispensable service but also one which faces a constantly growing demand for its service.

The earnings of these companies are little affected by periods of prosperity or depression, and increase year by year with the increase in the population.

Public Utility Bonds possess the advantage of offering a highly attractive interest return combined with safety.

We have given careful consideration to the selection of these securities bearing interest from 5 1-4% to 6% and having various maturities which we recommend for your investment.

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Can you list from memory everything you own?

After the fire it is necessary for you to give the insurance company an inventory of everything you own.

Make a list and keep it, together with your insurance policies, in your safe deposit box. Your policies and list would be of no value if kept in your home where they would be destroyed.

Boxes for rent in our modern fire proof vaults.

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Nebraska News

FIRST DISTRICT A SURE SHOT FOR DAVIS AND BRYAN

Morehead Now Considered Certain Of Re-election To Congress.

Thomas Developes Great Strength In Southeast Corner Of State.

A. D. FAIRBAIRN.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 18. — Davis and Bryan will carry the First congressional district of Nebraska. This is the judgment of hundreds of farmers and merchants of all grades of political thought. It is generally conceded, however, that Congressman Morehead will run far ahead of his ticket. The personal popularity of the former governor of Nebraska, together with the fact that the progressives are solidly behind him, will account for many thousands of votes for him.

J. J. Thomas, democratic candidate for United States senator, has developed much strength in Cass, Nemaha and Otoe counties and he has certainly lost none of his following in other sections. An illustration of his growing popularity was given in Union when a speaker was asked by a republican who was in the act of distributing g. o. p. literature why he didn't say something about Thomas.

"We are all for Thomas here. Why don't you tell us something about him?" said the republican citizen. Of course the speaker was glad to give the audience some information regarding the merits of the senatorial candidate.

People More Interested.

The people are taking decidedly more interest in the campaign. In Auburn Thursday night Mr. Fleharty, candidate for attorney general, had a very large and greatly interested audience. It was a night when a number of other attractions were staged, including a speech by the republican candidate for congress. An immensely popular picture was thrown on the screen at the local theater and a number of church and social entertainments were in progress, nevertheless, the large courtroom was filled to capacity.

"We are waking them up at last," said Mr. Fleharty, who delivered a body blow to republican pretensions. At Avoca, Union, Nebraska City, Weeping Water and other sections, farmers were much in evidence. The meeting in Avoca was held at 10 o'clock in the morning and proved to be one of the most successful so far addressed by Governor Morehead. A canvass of the ruralists in that locality revealed little support for the republican candidates.

Farmers Organize.

Farmers' clubs were organized during the week in Nemaha, Johnson, Otoe and Pawnee counties. It will be the function of these clubs to bring out the agricultural vote on election day and to urge farmers in the meanwhile to take a more lively interest in the contest now in progress.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill is becoming odious to agriculture everywhere. The farmers of the First and Fourth district are especially antagonistic to this measure and their attitude bodes ill to former Congressman Thorpe and Congressman McLaughlin. The writer has made a pretty complete survey of the political mind of the farmer in both these districts and there appears to be no question but that Placek and Morehead will carry their respective districts by bumper majorities.

Farmers of these districts also insist that Mr. Norton would make an ideal governor and count to see Mr. Fleharty at the head of the state's department of justice.

Large Ice House Narrowly Escapes

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 18— Flames surrounding the big frame ice storage houses belonging to Taylor & Helmig, Wymore, located on the Union Pacific railway tracks and Blue River, one mile east of Blue Springs, were extinguished just as they reached the buildings Friday afternoon. An alarm was turned in and the fire department from Wymore made the run. Farmers and citizens of Blue Springs and Union Pacific track laborers put the fire out. It is thought that a passing train on the Union Pacific set dead grass around the ice house on fire. The house contains several thousand tons of ice.

Valley Exhibit For State Fair

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 18— The chambers of commerce of Gering and Scottsbluff have already voted to get behind and push the movement to have agricultural displays from those two cities exhibited at the Nebraska state fair in Lincoln next year, and the farm bureau of Morrill county is receiving much encouragement for its plan, started in Bridgeport last week to finance and prepare an exhibit from this place. Other towns in the Valley are also contemplating similar action, so it now seems probable there will be a union of forces and a general Platte Valley display be arranged for competition with other communities for the first time in four years.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

...ructive book has been published ...E. McCleary, the noted rectal ... Kansas City. This book ...fferers from Piles can be ...asily cured without the use ...sors, "hot" iron, electricity ... cutting or burning method. ...nement to bed and no hos... to pay. The method has ...ss for twenty-four years and ...n nine thousand cases. The ...t postpaid free to persons ...with piles or other rectal ...o clip this item and mail it ... and address to Dr. Mc... Parkview Sanitarium, Kan...

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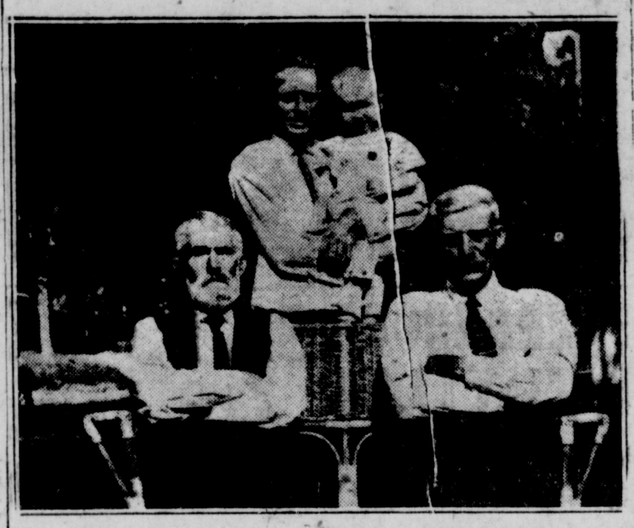
FOUR NEBRASKA GENERATIONS



Seated: Great-grandfather, Jacob Labart, Lushton, Neb.; grandfather, Lewis Labart, Ansley.
Standing: Floyd Labart, Ansley, holding son, Edsel Labart.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 18.—The annual forty hours devotion and confirmation services were held at Sacred Heart church this week. Bishop Beckman of Lincoln preached the confirmation sermon and received sixty children and twenty adults into the church.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hessheimer Wednesday, weighing eight pounds each.

Sack Lumber company is building two new houses on Ivy avenue. Mr. Sack has just completed his own modern residence and moved in this week.

An Armistice day program is to be presented by the American Legion on November 11. In the evening the Woman's club will give the pageant shown on July 4. So many people failed to see it at that time that the club was asked to repeat it.

The broom factory which has been promised Crete has at last started up, as R. G. Spadt has been fortunate enough to find a good foreman, Jacob Deis, who is an experienced broom maker. There is now enough material for 5,000 brooms, which promises to give a certain amount of work to men at a time when work begins to be less plentiful.

During the past week Miss Betty Due was married to Willard Hogue and Miss Adeline Glazer was married to Carl Brunken.

W. J. Bryan will speak in Crete Monday evening. This will be the first time he has spoken here in a number of years.

At the last meeting of the Community club plans were formulated for a winter chautauqua course to be put on by the Doane players, college music facultay and the 110th medical regiment band. This entertainment will take the place of the summer chautauqua, which has not proven satisfactory for the past two years. The proceeds of this course will be used, with the help of other subscriptions, for a number of improvements, first on the Boswell avenue road, leading to the college, and also for improving the college campus, all the talent will be donated, so there will be no expense except for hall and lights. It is thought that this course will be very favorably received in Crete.

DENTISTS TO MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18. — The dentists of the Southeastern Nebraska district will meet in the city Monday. There will be a clinic, and addresses by some of the members will complete the prograin.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18. — Funeral services for Mrs. C. S. Warren were held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, conducted by Rev. E. C. Lucas of Hastings, assisted by Rev. John McCown of this city. Burial was in Evergreen Home cemetery. Mrs. Warren, wife of a local druggist, died suddenly the first of the week from na attack of heart trouble. She is survived by her husband and three sons, John, Max and Clifford Warren of this city.

GOES FOR OPERATION.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 18—S. B. Rice, veteran road master on the Wymore division of the Burlington railway, with headquarters at Tecumseh, has been taken to Rochester, Minn., where a serious operation will be performed in a few days in an effort to benefit his health. He is widely known over southeastern Nebraska, having had charge of 150 miles of track out of Tecumseh for the past fifteen years as road master, and being a pioneer settler in Johnson county.

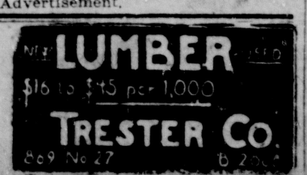
Grocer Now Rid of Pyorrhea

Mr. Morris Zellinger, well-known grocer of 733 S. Maple St., Akron, Ohio, shows how glad he is that he used Jo-Vex, he sends us this letter.

"I have suffered from Pyorrhea for several years until about ten days ago a friend told me about Jo-Vex. After a few days' treatment the tenderness, pus, bleeding disappeared; and now, after ten days, the teeth have tightened and my gums are in normal and healthy condition. The results I obtained from Jo-Vex seem phenomenal.

(Signed) Morris Zellinger."

Jo-Vex, used according to simple directions with each bottle, will end Pyorrheea, eliminate pus and germs, stop poisoning of system, and restore the gums to a healthy condition. Jo-Vex is easy to use and inexpensive. It is sold on a money-back guarantee by Harley Drug Co. as well as most other druggists. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1 to the Jo-Vex Co., Akron, Ohio.—Advertisement.



JUDGES' PICTURES TO BE PRESENTED

Portraits Of Former Jurists Collected At Nebraska City.

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 18.—Arrangements are practically completed for the presentation of the pictures of the former judges of the Second judicial district at the Otoe county court house, Saturday morning, October 25.

The program consists of five-minute talks of reminiscence by attorneys from southeastern Nebraska; a historic address by Judge Paul Jessen, who occupied the bench for nine years; a short address by Andrew M. Morissey, chief justice of the state supreme court; the formal presentation by W. F. Moran, who is the earliest attorney to be admitted to the Otoe county bar and still practicing here, and the formal acceptance by Judge James T. Begley, now presiding judge of this district.

The pictures, sixteen in all, obtained by members of the Otoe County Bar association, are enlarged photographs, made in some instances from small daguerreotypes. They are of uniform size and hung upon a special railing just placed in the court house.

The Second judicial district was organized in 1854, with Nebraska City the central point for holding court. Otoe and Cass counties are still in the Second district — the only counties in the state that have remained in the same district for a term of seventy years.

Fairbury Man Is Hurt In Car Crash

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18. — A young man named Peterson, whose home is at Fairbury, was severely cut and bruised in an auto accident west of the city Friday night when his car crashed into another machine and was badly wrecked. He was brought to a hospital here for treatment.

CHRISTMAS BOXES.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 18—Forty Red Cross boxes will be filled by the pupils of the schools of Jefferson county for Christmas distribution to the children of foreign countries. The box contents run largely to smaller articles of clothing and toys, nothing of a perishable nature being acceptable.

POPULAR PRICED ACCOUNT BOOKS

WHILE these books have been put out especially to fit the needs of he man who wants to pay but a medium price, nothing of practical value as been sacrificed. Throughout they re thoroughly well made and durably ound, and will give enduring service nder even the most trying conditions. ityles and ruled to fit in with every nodern accounting system. Ask to see hem. Five sizes: Nos. 16, 9, 65¼, 41, 8½.

I-P Loose Leaf Devices I-P

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STIFF SENTENCE FOR A ROBBERY

Omaha Man Given Fifteen Years And Parole Of Accomplice Revoked.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.—"Judge, I have had quite a shock and if I ever get out of this, I am going to live an upright life and be a useful citizen," said Thomas Flinn when brought before Judge J. M. Fitzgerald Saturday morning.

"The sentence will be 15 years at hard labor," the court announced.

Flinn was tried on a charge of robbery in connection with the theft of $52 from the Union Bus staton, 114 South Seventeenth street, on August 27. The jury returned a verdict of guilty within 10 minutes after leaving the courtroom.

"I have more consideration for a holdup man who goes out with a gun himself and takes a chance," said the court to Flinn, "than I have for you, who induced a youth to go inside and do the job while you remained outside."

Flinn was tried and acquitted a man for federal prohibition offi- year and a half ago on charge of killing Sebastian Salerno when Flinn was working as evidence man for federal prohibition officers. Flinn is 22 years old.

The youth referred to by Judge Fitzgerald is Raymond Baker, 19, who entered a plea of guilty to complicity in the bus station robbery with Flinn. R. E. Clark, superintendent of the state reform home at Kearney, appeared in court in behalf of Baker and obtained an order for the return of the prisoner to Kearney on the grounds that Baker violated his parole from Kearney by changing his residence from Denver back to Omaha.

Clark said he believed he could "make a man" of Baker.

Heavy Loss In a Gage Farm Fire

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18. — Louis Stevens, residing in Hanover township northeast of Beatrice, lost his granary and 750 bushels of wheat by fire early yesterday morning from an unknown cause. The fire started in the scratching shed of his poultry house and spread rapidly, consuming the granary. Me was able to save his new car from a shed adjoining the granary, but his lister and other implements were lost. The wind being in the east saved his large corn crib and barn. The loss is covered by insurance.

Odd Fellows To Have New Quarters

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18.—The second floor of the Clemmer building on Ella street, which was purchased some time ago by the Odd Fellows of this city is being remodeled into a large hall for the lodge. About a dozen carpenters are employed on the work. It will be ready for occupancy about January 1.

Bridgeport Gets Back Of Scouts

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDEPORT, Neb., Oct. 18.—Four hundred fifty dollars, that was apportioned to Bridgeport as its share of the budget for maintaining a scout executive and carrying on scout activities in the Platte valley area, was subscribed here in one day, and the entire community is behind the scout movement. A court of honor and local district committee, consisting of prominent citizens have been formed, and two troops of scouts are ready to be initiated at a big public meeting to be held in a few weeks.

ADVISE WOMEN TO STUDY QUESTIONS

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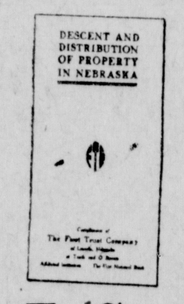

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Whether you are a customer of this bank or not you are cordially invited to come in and get a Budget without any obligation whatsoever.

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Expert advice on remodeling your home,
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NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

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Can you list from memory everything you own?

After the fire it is necessary for you to give the insurance company an inventory of everything you own.

Make a list and keep it, together with your insurance policies, in your safe deposit box. Your policies and list would be of no value if kept in your home where they would be destroyed.

Boxes for rent in our modern fire proof vaults.

COMMERCE TRUST CO.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

SAVINGS BONDS

COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY

BONDS FINDING GOOD MARKET

Securities Absorbed By Investors During Week Total $153,000,000. Mercantile Trade Shows Some Improvement—Large Cotton Crop Probable.

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The average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York exchange was 100.94 compared with 100.28 last week and 87.51 this week last year. The average price of twenty representative railway issues was 80.61 compared with 88.88 last week and 88.3 this week last year.

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Was Put There In 1922, Under Former Administration—Loss $32,000.

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The amount so lost by the bank failure at Crawford was $32,000. This money would have gone back into the guaranty fund had it not been used to bolster up the Crawford bank.

Secretary Knudson also announced a second redistribution of more than $85,000 from the bankers' conservation fund, created during the past year and a half by successive assessments on state banks, to the institutions which contributed the money. His statement follows:

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"The question is often being asked as to whether or not there is any loss to this conservation fund money through bank failure. The answer is: Absolutely no loss. This conservation fund is not being used in going banks until the banking department has exhausted every means to keep a bank going and is compelled to close it. Then the banking department turns such bank over to the guaranty fund commission, which operates it as an insolvent bank and the conservation fund placed in such bank is for the purpose only of paying off depositors and the bank is not permitted to use this conservation fund for making loans.

"Our attention has been called to some erroneous reports regarding the condition of the lately closed Farmers' bank at Crawford to the effect that money placed in that bank by the guaranty fund commission or by this department is a loss. Whether such reports are circulated for political purposes, we do not know, but the fact is that not one cent of money handled by the guaranty fund commission or by the present administration of the banking department has been lost in that bank.

"The farmers' bank of Crawford was closed by the former administration May 2, 1922, and was reopened on June 9, 1922. During that same year the receiver of the State Bank of Hemingford, also the Brown County State bank of Long Pine, the American State bank of Merriman and J. E. Hart placed in the said Crawford bank $32,000, belonging to those four different receiverships."

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James A. Stillman, Jr., a brother, gave the bride away, but the father arrived in ample time and became the center of attention for sevreal hundred guests.

He greeted Mrs. Stillman at the foot of the grand staircase and they conversed for several minutes.

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Before he joined the departing guests, Mr. Stillman wished Mrs. Stillman a friendly good night.

Stillman gave his daughter a necklace of pearls said to have cost around a million dollars. He promised the most wonderful necklace of pearls in the world—and persons who saw it said he had delivered.

The bride and bridegroom were to go to Davison's ranch in Colorado for their honeymoon.

ASSETS $24,100,000

Bendena, Kans.
August 12, 1924.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Gentlemen:

On August 12, 1904 you issued to me a twenty pay policy for $2,500.00. Today before noon your agent A. A. Reichert handed me your draft for $1,633.05 in full settlement of same. My total premiums amounted to $1,260.00. I am receiing $373.05 profit and have had twenty years insurance besides. I am well pleased with this settlement and have only hearty recommendations for the Bankers Life.

Gratefully yours,
F. FRANCIS CURTIS.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured .....F. Francis Curtis
Residence ..... Bendena, Kansas
Amount of policy $2,500.00
Total premiums paid 1,260.00

SETTLEMENT
Total cash paid Mr. Curtis $1,633.05
and twenty years insurance for nothing.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents Or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Charles R. Warren & Co.

AUDITS—SYSTEMS

Income Tax Consultants
Public Accountants

C. R. Warren, National Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone L5544
D. A. Bay, Lincoln, Nebr.

A Depositor Recently Said

"I like to put my money in your building and loan Investments because the interest return is good. But more important still, I know my money is absolutely safe."

Are you one of the many satisfied clients we have the privilege of serving?

6% With Safety 6%

MIDWEST
Savings and Loan Association
E. C. Boehmer, Secretary
126 So. 11th St.

A Matter of Resolution

How hard it is to begin saving—how easy when once begun.

Decide now to lay aside a sum as savings to be kept earning the next five years. After that the thrift way to independence will be easy to travel.

American Savings & Loan Association

1124 O St. E. F. SNAVELY, Secy.

BOND PRINTERS
AMEND PRINTING CO.
PHONE L8212
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Basement Terminal Bldg.

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STATEMENT OF OCTOBER 10, 1924

Resources		Liabilities	
1. Cash reserve	$14,507,329.64	1. Deposits	$28,671,203.56
2. U. S. bonds	1,200,000.00	2. Circulation	995,750.00
3. Municipal and corporation bonds	845,728.91	3. Letters of credit	84,886.05
4. Banking house	1,000,000.00	4. Borrowed money	None
5. Loans and discounts	14,236,085.26	Total	$29,751,839.61
6. Other items	124,129.58	5. Capital	1,000,000.00
Total	$31,913,273.89	6. Surplus and Undivided profits	1,161,433.78
		Total	$31,913,273.39

The Omaha National Bank
Farnam at 17th St.

C.D. Traphagen - C.V. Traphagen

Stocks and Bonds

Offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited

First National Bank Building
Lincoln, Nebraska.

We Can Show You

How to acquire a home on a small monthly payment same as rent. Thousands of people have become home owners through the Building and Loan association.

Our small payment loan will enable any one to pay for a home, without danger of losing by reason of a large payment coming due at one time.

We will be glad to explain our small payment, low interest rate loan plan and assist you in building or purchasing a home.

Provident
Savings & Loan Assn.

103 South 10th Street in Terminal Bldg.
ASSETS $1,500,000
Agency writing every kind of Insurance

STRENGTH---SAFETY---SERVICE

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 24, 1871

Report of the Condition of

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OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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Due Sundry Estates Securities	5,227,024.33
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First National Bank Building
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Our small payment loan will enable any one to pay for a home, without danger of losing by reason of a large payment coming due at one time.

We will be glad to explain our small payment, low interest rate loan plan and assist you in building or purchasing a home.

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FIRST TRUST CO. HOST AT DINNER

Entertains Own Representatives and Those Of Eastern Companies.

Twenty-four guests, representatives of corresponding companies, met with twenty-six members of the First Trust Co. of Lincoln Saturday evening at the fifth annual insurance dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

Prominent officers of insurance companies in large cities of the east, including Chicago and New York, were represented and responded with short talks when called upon by the toastmaster, Sam Waugh.

The main dining room of the hotel was lavishly decorated with mixed cut flowers in black and gold baskets. Gayle Grubb's orchestra furnished the music.

The feature of the evening's program following the dinner, was a travesty on separation of union and bureau insurance companies, given by Sam Waugh, secretary of the First Trust Co., and Merle C. Rathburn, manager of the insurance department. A gridiron meeting was held at 8:30 o'clock.

Those who gave talks included: J. Frank Dale, state agent of Omaha; John A. Campbell, secretary of the Home Insurance Co. of New York; H. T. Cartlidge, manager of the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Co. of Chicago; Harold Miller, assistant manager of the Insurance Co. of North America of Chicago; Junius M. Clark, wester nspecial agent of the New York Underwriters' agency of Chicago; George M. Lovejoy, vice president of the Phoenix Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; John Heather, superintendent casualty production of the Glove Indemnity Co., of Neward, N. J. The closing talk was given by George W. Holmes, vice president of the local company.

Other guests present from out of town included: E. L. Vaughan, examiner of Chicago; H. W. Lindquist, state agent of Omaha and W. A. Bucklin, farm special agent of Hastings, all of the Aetna Insurance Co., W. L. Lown, marine supervisor of Chicago; Charles U. Hendrickson, state agent, Omaha; S. Cypreanson, special agent, Omaha; L. H. Bridges, special agent, Omaha; A. L. Millhollin, special agent, Omaha, and E. V. McKarahan, manager of the brokerage department, Chicago, all of the Home Insurance Co.; J. C. Swisher and R. L. Tanner, assistant general manager of the New York Underwriters agency of New York; P. A. Lyck, regional supervisor of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, and Howard Bennett and Byron Hunter of the same company, also of Omaha; F. E. Nolan, special agent for the Phoenix Co., Omaha.

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SHENANDOAH FINALLY LANDS

(Continued from Page One)

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Poultry and Egg Sellers to Meet At Court House

A central meeting at which all persons in the county interested in the proposed adoption of the state poultry and egg marketing association co-operative organized last June are asked to attend, will be held in the county agent's office at the Lancaster county court house Thursday afternoon, October 23.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, the College of Agriculture and other organizations have given considerable time and thought on the project for several years before perfecting the association, upon which the county poultry raisers will express their opinions at the central meeting.

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MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

"The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet of unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claim as well as his "Pay-when-reduced," plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—Advertisement

DELAY REPLEVIN SUIT DECISION UNTIL MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

didate's interests at heart as much as anybody.

Witnesses were Mr. Harrison, Mr Mutz, R. S. Lewis, who has been authorized by Harrison to take over state organization work, and C. E. Lawrence, an employe in the La Follette headquarters.

The action is an attempt by Otto Mutz, state chairman of the La Follette independent party, to gain permanent possession of the campaign literature and records with which he decamped from the headquarters after a conference last Saturday with Mr. Harrison, regional director of the La Follette campaign.

Mr. Harrison testified that he had not tried to depose Mutz as state chairman of the La Follete independent party, but that he had merely severed his connection as a distributing agent for the national committee of the La Follette and Wheeler progressive party. This was done, he said, after Mutz had involved the campaigns of other party candidates with that of La Follette and Wheeler—a move not countenanced by the national committee.

Harrison Rented Room.

Harrison and his attorneys sought to prove title to the literature by showing that the headquarters room had been rented by Harrison, that the literature was sent to him that it could be sent by him to any of the other five states in his region, and that Mr. Mutz had never made claim for it and had very little to do with its circulation. He exhibited a telegram from John M Nelson, chairman and national committeeman of the La Folletet party, which stated that "all literature furnished by the national committee for the state of Nebraska is the property of the national committee, and you are authorized to take charge of it."

Mr. Mutz claimed that the literature was sent to him as chairman of the state central committee and that it had been given him by the national committee for distribution. Contributions sent to him personally to the state central committee and to Harrison were all put in a general fund from which payment of postage and other expenses were made, he said. He claimed that after his controversy with Harrison the national committee had telegraphed him and seemed to still recognize his authority.

A ruling on who shall receive the mail sent to the committee asked for several days ago, has not been given. Judge Stevens held the matter in abeyance until after the hearing on the replevin, stating that such a ruling was dependent on decision in the latter case.

EQUALITY FOR ALL PROMISED BY JOHN DAVIS

(Continued from Page One)

in New England you will find the textile industry bleeding and stricken."

Davis was given a tremendous ovation when he reached the Coliseum, the great crowd rose and cheered him fully five minutes. It was one of the biggest demonstrations accorded him anywhere on his campaign tour.

Aside from the visit of Davis, the rally marked a harmony feast of Missouri democrats.

The meeting was virtually stopped at one time by a parade of democratic negro organizations and bands through the hall. It was the first time that negro clubs had ever participated in a democratic rally here.

When Davis began to speak another demonstration took place. He gave it recognition by saying the crowd reminde dhim of the democratic convention in New York. All the while he spoke, thousands upon thousands of democrats, unable to get in the hall, paraded around the building, led by bands.

Davis devoted part of his speech to drawing a prospect of what the nation may expect when he will enter the white house.

"There will be no Albert B. Falls, Harry M. Daughertys, Charles R. Forbeses and Gaston B. Means in my administration," Davis pledged to his listeners amidst thunderous cheering.

Replying to a change of Secretary of State Hughes that the republican party had inherited debris when it came into power in 1920," Davis pointed to the scandals in the national government since the republicans have been at the helm.

He pointed to the high peak of prosperity reached under the last administration.

"Under the Wilson administration, 189 banks failed in the United States," Davis said. "Since the republicans have been in control, 1,649 banks have failed. There's some of your debris."

Continues His Answers.

Davis continued his answers to the statements of Secretary of State Hughes, contending that Hughes was attempting to raise two "bogey men" in the campaign.

"The first is that the republican administration is the sole Damiels appointed guardian of the prosperity of this country," he said. "Every great panic in the last fifty years has occurred under a republican tariff.

"The second is that Senator La Follette is about to destroy the constitution of the United States, a statement so absurd that it requires no answer."

Davis left here late tonight for Nashville, Tenn., where he will lay over Sunday and speak Monday night.

Approve Plans For Pacific Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of War Weeks today approved plans for the joint army-navy maneuvers in the Pacific next spring.

The problem will be the "seizure" of the Hawaiian islands by the battle fleet, the "defense" to be made by all available forces stationed there. The fleet will start for Honolulu on April 25, proceeding after the war games to Australia if funds are made available by congress.

INQUIRY WILL BE CONTINUED IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

railroad, whom Walsh accused of turning his organization into a propaganda spreading machine for the republican ticket; T. V. O'Connor, former labor leader and now chairman of the shipping board, whom Walsh wishes questioned concerning his charges that the La Follette-Wheeler campaign is being financed by Russian soviet money sent into this country by way of Mexico; Theodore Geary and John T. Kennedy of Kansas City, alleged to have raised $200,000 among bankers and business men in Kansas City.

Wants Managers Called.

Walsh also demanded that summons be issued for the managers of the Hamilton hotel and the Black and White Taxicab Co., of Washington to explain who paid the luncheon and taxicab bills of the group of "labor leaders" who went to the white house to hear President Coolidge's Labor day address.

Still others who probably will be summoned to testify are Charles D. Hilles, New York, former chairman of the republican national committee; John T. King, Philadelphia; W. T. Gallagher, said to be collecting funds for the republican committee at Washington, D. C.; Chester W. Hill of Philadelphia and former Congressman Carl Riddick of Montana.

Walsh, in his testimony today, directly contradicted the claims of Chairman William H. Butler of the republican national committee, that the committee was playing a lone hand in raising campaign funds. He named ten sources which he said "he was reliably informed contributing to the slush fund."

These included Grundy; the Manufacturers' club of Philadelphia; the Bankers' association; two bankers and two industrial groups in New York city; Geary and Kennedy at Kansas City, the Republican National league and the railroads.

Asks Searching Inquiry.

"Senator La Follete believes that we have leads which will show that the slush fund will run up to at least $10 000,000 and probably $12,000,000," Walsh told the committee. "He is extremely anxious that this investigation shall not take on a partisan tinge, but will be searching and thorough, regardless of where it may lead. As a matter of fact, this proble will show that this enormous fund is being raised for a fight against him."

Walsh offered a score of letters soliciting funds for the republican campaign and these were read into the testimony. The majority of them bristled with attacks on the progressive candidates, branding them as "demagogues," "wild-eyed radicals," and "insane reds."

Tonight, Walsh announced that Samuel Untermyer of New York, had accepted a request to serve as joint prosecutor in the slush fund probe and would be present in Washington when sessions begin Tuesday. Untermyer is a democrat and is supporting Davis.

SAYS RECORD OF J. W. DAVIS WITHOUT FLAW

(Continued from Page One)

have been in Mr. Coolidge's own party."

Appeals To Democrats.

After devoting the first half of his address to the republican record and its subserviency to big business, Mr Bryan addressed himself to democrats, who he said had no reason or excuse to leave their own party in order to follow some other movement. The democratic party's record is thoroughly progressive, he declared, and during the Wilson administration it was more so than when he himself had been its nominee for president.

"More than one-half the people in the republican party are progressive," the speaker stated "and from three-fourths to four-fifths of the democrats are also progressive. A country with such an overwhelming proportion of progressive voters is entitled to a progressive government. The unfortunate thing is that democrats and progressive reso that a reactionary victory by a minority vote is possible.

"I've known La Follette 30 years, and I know him to be sincerely progressive—his record shows it."

At this point a section of the crowd broke into applause for the Wisconsin man. Mr. Bryan went on:

"I'm glad there are so many La Follette supporters here. I can talk to them better than to republicans. I have to convert republicans; I only have to advise these people. I went to Wisconsin and helped La Follette get some of his progressive legislation through there some twenty years ago. I consider La Follette and Wheeler both good men, splendid men, and progressive.

"But John W. Davis is just as good a man, just as high-minded, just as progressive in thought and purpose, as they. And something can be said of him that cannot be said of any one else. He is the best prepared and best-equipped man, by experience and training, for the presidency than anyone we have had since Thomas Jefferson's time.

"He began as a lawyer and, after working his way up through the profession, he was made president of the American bar association, in [illegible]. Then he served four years in congress, which gave him a thorough insight into legislative methods and processes. Later he was solicitor general for the department of justice for five years, during the Wilson administration, in which capacity he defended the people's laws. Among the measures which he defended and sustained were the federal reserve act, the income tax, and the Adamson 8-hour law. Upon completing his service as solicitor he became embassador at the court of St. James, where he spent two years and acquired knowledge and experience in diplomacy.

"I don't except myself when I say that Mr. Davis is the best-equipped man for the presidency that the country has had for many years.

"Far more important than experience, more important than learning, is it for a public man's heart to be right. As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is, scripture tells us. If I didn't believe Mr. Davis' heart were right I would not be speaking for him. It is true that I opposed his nomination. But why don't the republican newspapers that say so, tell you what I said about it?

No Flaw In Candidate's Record.

"I never criticised a vote he cast in congress, nor any speech he ever made. I never questioned his integrity nor the value of his public services. What I did question was his availability for the nomination, in view of the fact that he had been attorney for some large corporations during a period of three years. I was afraid the republicans would try in the campaign—just as they are doing—to divert attention from his merits to his clients.

"After his nomination I went to see him. My purpose was to find out whether he had bee ncorrupted out his associations. I found him as frank and as square a man as I ever talked with. His speech of acceptance, which came later, was fully as progressive as any speech I ever made myself, and that ought to be progressive enough for anybody.

"He took as one of his fundamental principles the democratic doctrine that 'private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable,' which I had written into five national platforms, beginning in 1900. Mr. Davis took his stand squarely on the side of human rights where they conflict with property rights. He stands where Jefferson and Lincoln did, for the common people.

"Mr. Davis' father was a progressive democrat and one of my own supporters when I was a candidate for president."

A Word for "Brother Charley."

Brief allusion was made by the commoner to the candidacy of his brother, Governor Bryan, for vice president on the ticket with Davis the mention of his name brought applause two or three times.

"It might seem immodest for me to speak in eulogy of my brother," he said, "and I don't think he needs any special commendation from me. He was elected mayor of Lincoln by 1,400 plurality, while the best I ever got in this city—and that only after I had run for office six times—was 800. He carried Nebraska for governor by 50,000, where I never got more than 10,000. It would be more appropriate for Charley to come and defend me before you than for me to speak here in his behalf."

The important matter at this time, Mr. Bryan declared, was to effect a union of the progressive forces by which reaction and special privilege might be ousted from the government."

"We progressive democrats a quarter of a century ago," he continued "made Nebraska a more potential factor than New York or any other state in the democratic party and the shaping of its platforms and policies. There is no excuse now for any Nebraska democrat to forsake his own party and vote for La Follete. The party has stood by them. It has kept the faith. Why should they desert it in a critical time like this?

Split Vote Coolidge's Only Hope.

"Mr. Coolidge cannot get a majority in Nebraska. Nobody expects he can. Nor has he any prospect of receiving a majority in the nation. His only chance of election lies in splitting the progressive vote between two other candidates."

"La Follette, said the speaker, cannot possibly be elected, either in the popular vote or in case the election should be thrown into congress. The only progressive candidate who has a chance of election is Davis, he asserted.

"The election may be so close that Nebraska's vote will decide it, as California's did in 1916," Mr. Bryan stated. "This state might go democratic by a small margin. What democrat can risk defeating his party by withholding his vote from its nominees?"

Progressive republicans were exhorted to cast a full vote against Coolidge by supporting Davis, instead of just half a vote which would be the effect of voting for La Follette.

"Suppose the election should go to the house of representatives," he argued. "You don't know how much money plutocracy can raise to buy any purchaseable votes, with billions at stake. Don't put such temptation before congressmen and [illegible]."

No Constitutional Crisis.

The whole republican campaign, Mr. Bryan said, is based on an attempt to scare the country into believing that constitutional government is imperilled by La Follette, whom they picture as seeking to destroy the supreme court.

"One would suppose from all their clamor that the decisions of the supreme court are as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians," he proceeded. "But is the supreme court infallible? Is it always right? Have its decrees never been changed? How about the Dred Scott decision, which held that the negroes had no right as human beings? That decision stood only five years until it was overturned. Who repealed it—congress? No. The people? No. Abraham Lincoln did it by signing his name to the emancipation proclamation. Yet who has ever called Lincoln an enemy to constitutional government?

"In 1895 there was a decision, by the usual majority of five to four, holding the income tax law unconstitutional, after one judge had changed his mind. The people have since repealed that finding, and the supreme court itself has unanimously held that an income tax is now constitutional.

"Substantially the same idea which La Follette is now advocating was in Theodore Roosevelt's platform twelve years ago. Did you republicans who followed Roosevelt then believe him to be an enemy of constitutional government.

"Senator Borah of Idaho is the author of a bill requiring a two-thirds majority of the supreme court to declare any law unconstitutional. And yet he's the man to whom President Coolidge got down on his knees and begged him in vain to accept the republican nomination for vice president."

Assails Administration Record.

Claiming that there has been more corruption under the Harding-Coolidge administration than ever before in the history of the country, Mr. Bryan cited these proofs:

"First. A cabinet officer was bribed for $100,000 to give away some government oil lands worth millions. The proof is that Coolidge is now prosecuting him for the crime. I don't think Coolidge would prosecute an innocent man.

"Second. Another cabinet officer was driven out by the votes of republican senators demanding his resignation.

"Third. Attorney General Daugherty made such a bad record and and messed things up so that Mr. Coolidge picked him up by the seat of his pants and the collar of his coat and pitched him out of the cabinet—and he landed in the republican national convention and helped to nomiate the president the man who had thrown him out. He also helped to nominate Mr. Dawes for vice president."

The speaker conceded that President Coolidge is "a nice man" and that he is clean in his private and public life, patriotic and well-meaning.

"But he's a hopeless reactionary; he has the wrong mental bias," he added.

He spoke in a complimentary way of Charles G. Dawes, as an old friend and neighbor, but declared Dawes to be as reactionary as the president.

"Dawes says what Coolidge thinks," was the way he put it.

Scores Mellon Tax Plan.

Admitting that Coolidge might have been progressive if his training and environments had been different, and that in Dawes case there was just a bare possibility of the same thing, Mr Bryan brought in Secretary Mellon of the treasury who, he said, "has so much money that he couldn't be progressive if he wanted to."

Mellon, he declared, got up a tax bill which would have given the 12,000 richest millionaires in the country, including himself, tax reductions amounting to $450,000,000 a year, or enough to pay the president's salary and traveling expenses for 4,500 years. Coolidge tried t oforce congress to pass the bill, but the democrats and progressive republicans substituted another which was passed by such an overwhelming majority that the president signed it because he knew it would be passed over a veto.

"I'd give a good deal to have motion pictures of his face while he was signing it," Bryan commented.

"Some of you republicans in Nebraska are going to vote for Coolidge; yet the only reason why you now pay less income taxes, instead of more, is that the democrats and progressive republicans saved you from the Coolidge-Mellon plan."

Fall's Case "Glorious Larceny."

The prediction was offered that Fall will not be convicted in the case brought against him by the government.

"A man who commits a small theft is unusually punished for it," Mr. Bryan asserted. "That is petty larceny. If he steals more, it becomes grand larceny, and that is seldom punished. Mr. Fall's offence transcended both of these. It was a glorious [illegible]. And that kind always goes free.

"The public is getting some benefit from the case, however. It gives everybody a chance to peek in and see how the machinery of government is oiled."

In his three presidential campaigns of 1896, 1900 and 1908, Mr. Bryan declared, campaign funds aggregating $30,000,000 were raised by the republicans and used to prevent his election.

"Corruption in government has been going on for a generation," he continued, "but some republican men and women did not know it until this year. They know it now and they will be in part responsible for it if they condone it by their votes."

Ridicules Coolidge Farm Plan.

The proposal by President Coolidge to appoint a commission on farm problems and have it report some tim after election was derided by the speaker.

"That's equivalent to Boston lawyer's motion for continuance—the only kind of perpetual motion there is," he suggested. "It doesn't get anywhere, and it isn't intended to.

"Why doesn't thep resident ask his father what to do in order to help agriculture? What's the use of having a farmer for a father if he won't help a fellow out when he's in trouble?"

The Dawes proposal to curtail production and stop all irrigation development was declared equivalent to starving the world in order to help the farmer wants, Mr. Bryan said.

"A wedge has been driven between the prices tthe farmer gets for his products and what the consumer pays for them," he stated. "The first thing to do is to pull the wedge out, so the farmer will receive more and the consumer will pay less. Both can be aided by reducing the toll which profiteering speculators and middlemen take."

Speaks For Other Candidates.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Bryan urged the election of J. J. Thomas to the United States senate and the re-election of John H. Morehead, in order to assist Davis as president in carrying out the democratic party's pledges to the people.

He likewise emphasized the need of electing John N. Norton to the governorship, with a democratic legislature and democratic state officers to make effective the policies for which the party stands.

While the crowd was waiting for Mr. Bryan to arrive, Wendell Berge spoke for half an hour. He and Chairman Sterling Mutz both referred to the Nebraska football victory over Colgate as an omen that the people of the west will win at the coming election and send the governor of Nebraska to preside over the United States senate in Washington.

Mr. Bryan expected to spend Sunday quietly in Lincoln with relatives. He leaves early Monday morning for Crete to begin another speaking tour through the state.

Among those occupying seats on ing were Mrs. C. W. Bryan, Mr. the stage at the auditorium meet- and Mrs. T. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnsberger of Ashland, and othre family connections of the Commoner.

Rheumatism!

"Congratulations"—They feel like themselves again.

THERE IS a certain unexplainable feeling that goes with hale and hearty old age—it is a feeling of happiness, of care unknown, of reborn youth!

But rheumatism—that deadly malady which has caused so many to surrender to the woes of pain and suffering—caused so many to forego the pleasures of life—caused so many to be dependent. Why suffer from it?

To be helped about, crutches, canes and willing hands always needed to assist you here and help you there. Rheumatism will vanish the same as skin disorders—the same as sallow complexion—the same as that run-down condition when S.S.S. is used. S.S.S. builds red-blood-cells by the score. Your nerve power is strengthened. When rich, red, healthy blood courses through your system, there is no such thing as inflammation of the muscles and joints. S.S.S. is what you need to retain that old time vim and vigor and vitality, when you turn down the final stretch of life.

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: *"S.S.S relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood."*

S.S.S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. Only pure vegetable ingredients are used. Stronger, healthier bodies—bodies able to withstand the onslaughts of diseases are the results of S.S.S. All leading drug stores carry S.S.S.. The large size is the more economical. Begin taking S.S.S. today!

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

STOP STOMACH TROUBLE in 3 Days

Chronic or acute intestinal trouble, stomach disorders and constipation, now yield quickly to the amazing bacterial treatment perfected by a group of famous scientists. This remarkable treatment which is called Bios builds up the system against germs, tones up the system, increases appetite, and gives quick and lasting relief from constipation and intestinal disorders after everything else has failed. If you suffer from any form of intestinal trouble constipation, bloating, heart burn, acidity, gas, etc. To prove you can quickly stop these troubles I want to send you a full treatment of Bios on 10 days free trial. No obligation. No matter how bad your case is, or what you have tried, just send your name and address for this generous free trial offer and prove that you can be rid of your trouble. Quality Biologic Co., 235 Quality Bldg., Kansas City, Kans.—Advertisement.

Avoid heavy coal and paint bills. Build your home of beautiful, everlasting Yankee Hill Brick.

570 MORE REASONS FOR BETTER COAL FROM J. P. SCHEIDT COAL CO. F4888 F4889

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In Our Showing of

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AT

$35

You'll find handsome Winter Suits, beautifully hand-tailored from fine all-wool worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. All the new colorings of smoke blue, London lavender and the new browns. English, semi-English and conservative models.

The Overcoats are fine soft woolens in browns, greys and tan mixtures. Plaid backs, satin lined yokes and sleeves. Newset single and double-breasted models, with or without belts.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

FIRST TRUST CO. HOST AT DINNER

Entertains Own Representatives and Those Of Eastern Companies.

Twenty-four guests, representatives of corresponding companies, met with twenty-six members of the First Trust Co. of Lincoln Saturday evening at the fifth annual insurance dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

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MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet of unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claim as well as his "Pay-when-reduced," plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—Advertisement.

DELAY REPLEVIN SUIT DECISION UNTIL MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

didate's interests at heart as much as anybody.

Witnesses were Mr. Harrison, Mr. Mutz, R. S. Lewis, who has been authorized by Harrison to take over state organization work, and C. E. Lawrence, an employe in the La Follette headquarters.

The action is an attempt by Otto Mutz, state chairman of the La Follette independent party, to gain permanent possession of the campaign literature and records with which he decamped from the headquarters after a controversy last Saturday with Mr. Harrison, regional director of the La Follette campaign.

Mr. Harrison testified that he had not tried to depose Mutz as state chairman of the La Follete independent party, but that he had merely severed his connection as a distributing agent for the national committee of the La Follette and Wheeler progressive party. This was done, he said, after Mutz had involved the campaigns of other party candidates with that of La Follette and Wheeler—a move not countenanced by the national committee.

Harrison Rented Room.

Harrison and his attorneys sought to prove title to the literature by showing that the headquarters room had been rented by Harrison, that the literature was sent to him, that it could be sent by him to any of the other five states in his region, and that Mr. Mutz had never made claim for it and had very little to do with its circulation. He exhibited a telegram from John M. Nelson, chairman and national committeeman of the La Folletet party, which stated that "all literature furnished by the national committee for the state of Nebraska is the property of the national committee, and you are authorized to take charge of it."

Mr. Mutz claimed that the literature was sent to him as chairman of the state central committee and that it had been given him by the national committee for distribution. Contributions sent to him personally to the state central committee and to Harrison were all put in a general fund from which payment of postage and other expenses were made, he said. He claimed that after his controversy with Harrison the national committee had telegraphed him and seemed to still recognize his authority.

A ruling on who shall receive the mail sent to the committee asked for several days ago, has not been given. Judge Stevens held the matter in abeyance until after the hearing on the replevin, stating that such a ruling was dependent on decision in the latter case.

EQUALITY FOR ALL PROMISED BY JOHN DAVIS

(Continued from Page One.)

in New England you will find the textile industry bleeding and stricken."

Davis was given a tremendous ovation when he reached the Coliseum, he great crowd rose and cheered him fully five minutes. It was one of the biggest demonstrations accorded him anywhere on his campaign tour.

Aside from the visit of Davis, the rally marked a harmony feast of Missouri democrats.

The meeting was virtually stopped at one time by a parade of democratic negro organizations and bands through the hall. It was the first time that negro clubs had ever participated in a democratic rally here.

When Davis began to speak another demonstration took place. He gave it recognition by saying the crowd reminde dhim of the democratic convention in New York. All the while he spoke, thousands upon thousands of democrats, unable to get in the hall, paraded around the building, led by bands.

Davis devoted part of his speech to drawing a prospect of what the nation may expect when he will enter the white house.

"There will be no Albert B. Falls, Harry M. Daughertys, Charles R. Forbeses and Gaston B. Means in my administration," Davis pledged to his listeners amidst thunderous cheering.

Replying to a change of Secretary of State Hughes that the republican party had inherited debris when it came into power in 1920." Davis pointed to the scandals in the national government since the republicans have been at the helm.

He pointed to the high peak of prosperity reached under the last administration.

"Under the Wilson administration, 189 banks failed in the United States," Davis said. "Since the republicans have been in control, 1,649 banks have failed. There's some of your debris."

Continues His Answers.

Davis continued his answers to the statements of Secretary of State Hughes, contending that Hughes was attempting to raise two "bogey men" in the campaign.

"The first is that the republican administration is the sole Divinely appointed guardian of the prosperity of this country," he said. "Every great panic in the last fifty years has occurred under a republican tariff.

"The second is that Senator La Follette is about to destroy the constitution of the United States, a statement so absurd that it requires no answer."

Davis left here late tonight for Nashville, Tenn., where he will lay over Sunday and speak Monday night.

Approve Plans For Pacific Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of War Weeks today approved plans for the joint army-navy maneuvers in the Pacific next spring.

The problem will be the "seizure" of the Hawaiian islands by the battle fleet, the "defense" to be made by all available forces stationed there. The fleet will start for Honolulu on April 25, proceeding after the war games to Australia if funds are made available by congress.

INQUIRY WILL BE CONTINUED IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One.)

railroad, whom Walsh accused of turning his organization into a propaganda spreading machine for the republican ticket; T. V. O'Connor, former labor leader and now chairman of the shipping board, whom Walsh wishes questioned concerning his charges that the La Follette-Wheeler campaign is being financed by Russian soviet money sent into this country by way of Mexico; Theodore Geary and John T. Kennedy of Kansas City, alleged to have raised $200,000 among bankers and business men in Kansas City.

Wants Managers Called.

Walsh also demanded that summons be issued for the managers of the Hamilton hotel and the Black and White Taxicab Co., of Washington to explain who paid the luncheon and taxicab bills of the group of "labor leaders" who went to the white house to hear President Coolidge's Labor day address.

Still others who probably will be summoned to testify are Charles D. Hilles, New York, former chairman of the republican national committee; John T. King, Philadelphia; W. T. Gallagher, said to be collecting funds for the republican committee at Washington, D. C.; Chester W. Hill of Philadelphia and former Congressman Carl Niddick of Montana.

Walsh, in his testimony today, directly contradicted the claims of Chairman William H. Butler of the republican national committee, that the committee was playing a lone hand in raising campaign funds. He named ten sources which he said "he was reliably informed contributing to the slush fund."

These included Grundy; the Manufacturers' club of Philadelphia; the Bankers' association; two bankers and two industrial groups in New York city; Geary and Kennedy at Kansas City, the Republican National league and the railroads.

Asks Searching Inquiry.

"Senator La Follete believes that we have leads which will show that the slush fund will run up to at least $10,000,000 and probably $12,000,000," Walsh told the committee. "He is extremely anxious that this investigation shall not take on a partisan tinge, but will be searching and thorough, regardless of where it may lead. As a matter of fact, this proble will show that this enormous fund is being raised for a fight against him."

Walsh offered a score of letters soliciting funds for the republican campaign and these were read into the testimony. The majority of them bristled with attacks on the progressive candidates, branding them as "demagogues," "wild-eyed radicals," and "insane reds."

Tonight, Walsh announced that Samuel Untermyer of New York, had accepted a request to serve as joint prosecutor in the slush fund probe and would be present in Washington when sessions begin Tuesday. Untermyer is a democrat and is supporting Davis.

SAYS RECORD OF J. W. DAVIS WITHOUT FLAW

(Continued from Page One.)

have been in Mr. Coolidge's own party."

Appeals To Democrats.

After devoting the first half of his address to the republican record and its subserviency to big business, Mr. Bryan addressed himself to democrats, who he said had no reason or excuse to leave their own party in order to follow some other movement. The democratic party's record is thoroughly progressive, he declared, and during the Wilson administration it was more so than when he himself had been its nominee for president.

"More than one-half the people in the republican party are progressive," the speaker stated "and from three-fourths to four-fifths of the democrats are also progressive. A country with such an overwhelming proportion of progressive voters is entitled to a progressive government. The unfortunate thing is that democrats and progressive reso that a reactionary victory by a minority vote is possible.

"I've known La Follette 30 years, and I know him to be sincerely progressive—his record shows it."

At this point a section of the crowd broke into applause for the Wisconsin man. Mr. Bryan went on:

"I'm glad there are so many La Follette supporters here. I can talk to them better than to republicans. I have to convert republicans; I only have to advise these people. I went to Wisconsin and helped La Follette get some of his progressive legislation through there some twenty years ago. I consider La Follette and Wheeler both good men, splendid men, and progressive.

"But John W. Davis is just as good a man, just as high-minded, just as progressive in thought and purpose, as they. And something can be said of him that cannot be said of any one else. He is the best prepared and best-equipped man, by experience and training, for the presidency than anyone we have had since Thomas Jefferson's time.

"He began as a lawyer and, after working his way up through the profession, he was made president of the American bar association, in tribute to his legal attainments. Then he served four years in congress, which gave him a thorough insight into legislative methods and processes. Later he was solicitor general for the department of justice for five years, during the Wilson administration, in which capacity he defended the people's laws. Among the measures which he defended and sustained were the federal reserve act, the income tax, and the Adamson 8-hour law. Upon completing his service as solicitor he became ambassador at the court of St. James, where he spent two years and acquired knowledge and experience in diplomacy.

"I don't except myself when I say that Mr. Davis is the best-equipped man for the presidency that the country has had for many years.

"But more important than experience, more important than learning, is it for a public man's heart to be right. As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is, scripture tells us. If I didn't believe Mr. Davis' heart were right I would not be speaking for him. It is true that I opposed his nomination. But why don't the republican newspapers that say so, tell you what I said about it?

No Flaw In Candidate's Record.

"I never criticised a vote he cast in congress, nor any speech he ever made. I never questioned his integrity nor the value of his public services. What I did question was his availability for the nomination, in view of the fact that he had been attorney for some large corporations during a period of three years. I was afraid the republicans would try in the campaign—just as they are doing—to divert attention from his merits to his clients.

"After his nomination I went to see him. My purpose was to find out whether he had bee ncorrupted out his associations. I found him as frank and as square a man as I ever talked with. His speech of acceptance, which came later, was fully as progressive as any speech I ever made myself, and that ought to be progressive enough for anybody.

"He took as one of his fundamental principles the democratic doctrine that 'private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable,' which I had written into five national platforms, beginning in 1900. Mr. Davis took his stand squarely on the side of human rights where they conflict with property rights. He stands where Jefferson and Lincoln did, for the common people.

"Mr. Davis' father was a progressive democrat and one of my own supporters when I was a candidate for president."

A Word for "Brother Charley."

Brief allusion was made by the commoner to the candidacy of his brother, Governor Bryan, for vice president on the ticket with Davis the mention of his name brought applause two or three times.

"It might seem immodest for me to speak in eulogy of my brother," he said, "and I don't think he needs any special commendation from me. He was elected mayor of Lincoln by 1,400 plurality, while the best I ever got in this city—and that only after I had run for office six times—was 800. He carried Nebraska for governor by 50,000, where I never got more than 10,000. It would be more appropriate for Charley to come and defend me before you than for me to speak here in his behalf."

The important matter at this time, Mr. Bryan declared, was to effect a union of the progressive forces by which reaction and special privilege might be ousted from the government."

"We progressive democrats a quarter of a century ago," he continued "made Nebraska a more potential factor than New York or any other state in the democratic party and the shaping of its platforms and policies. There is no excuse now for any Nebraska democrat to forsake his own party and vote for La Follete. The party has stood by them. It has kept the faith. Why should they desert it in a critical time like this?

Split Vote Coolidge's Only Hope.

"Mr. Coolidge cannot get a majority in Nebraska. Nobody expects he can. Nor has he any prospect of receving a majority in the nation. His only chance of election lies in splitting the progressive vote between two other candidates."

"La Follette, said the speaker, cannot possibly be elected, either in the popular vote or in case the election should be thrown into congress. The only progressive candidate who has a chance of election is Davis, he asserted.

"The election may be so close that Nebraska's vote will decide it, as California's did in 1916," Mr. Bryan stated. "This state might go democratic by a small margin. What democrat can risk defeating his party by withholding his vote from its nominees"

Progressive republicans were exhorted to cast a full vote against Coolidge by supporting Davis, instead of just half a vote which would be the effect of voting for La Follette.

"Suppose the election should go to the house of representatives," he argued. "You don't know how much money plutocracy can raise to buy any purchaseable votes, with billions at stake. Don't put such temptation before congressmen and senators."

No Constitutional Crisis.

The whole republican campaign, Mr. Bryan said, is based on an attempt to scare the country into believing that constitutional government is imperilled by La Follette, whom they picture as seeking to destroy the supreme court.

"One would suppose from all their clamor that the decisions of the supreme court are as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians," he proceeded. "But is the supreme court infallible? Is it always right? Have its decrees never been changed? How about the Dred Scott decision, which held that the negroes had no right as human beings? That decision stood only five years until it was overturned. Who repealed it—congress? No. The people? No. Abraham Lincoln did it by signing his name to the emancipation proclamation. Yet who has ever called Lincoln an enemy to constitutional government?

"In 1895 there was a decision, by the usual majority of five to four, holding the income tax law unconstitutional, after one judge had changed his mind. The people have since repealed that finding, and the supreme court itself has unanimously held that an income tax is now constitutional.

"Substantially the same idea which La Follette is now advocating was in Theodore Roosevelt's platform twelve years ago. Did you republicans who followed Roosevelt then believe him to be an enemy of constitutional government.

"Senator Borah of Idaho is the author of a bill requiring a two-thirds majority of the supreme court to declare any law unconstitutional. And yet he's the man to whom President Coolidge got down on his knees and begged him in vain to accept the republican nomination for vice president."

Assails Administration Record.

Claiming that there has been more corruption under the Harding-Coolidge administration than ever before in the history of the country, Mr. Bryan cited these proofs:

"First. A cabinet officer was bribed for $100,000 to give away some government oil lands worth millions. The proof is that Coolidge is now prosecuting him for the crime. I don't think Coolidge would prosecute an innocent man.

"Second. Another cabinet officer was driven out by the votes of republican senators demanding his resignation.

"Third. Attorney General Daugherty made such a bad record and and messed things up so that Mr. Coolidge picked him up by the seat of his pants and the collar of his coat and pitched him out of the cabinet—and he landed in the republican national convention and helped to nomiate the president the man who had thrown him out. He also helped to nominate Mr. Dawes for vice president."

The speaker conceded that President Coolidge is "a nice man" and that he is clean in his private and public life, patriotic and well-meaning.

"But he's a hopeless reactionary; he has the wrong mental bias," he added.

He spoke in a complimentary way of Charles G. Dawes, as an old friend and neighbor, but declared Dawes to be as reactionary as the president.

"Dawes says what Coolidge thinks," was the way he put it.

Scores Mellon Tax Plan.

Admitting that Coolidge might have been progressive if his training and environments had been different, and that in Dawes case there was just a bare possibilty of the same thing. Mr. Bryan brought in Secretary Mellon of the treasury who, he said, "has so much money that he couldn't be progressive if he wanted to ."

Mellon, he declared, got up a tax, bill which would have given the 12,000 richest millionaires in the country, including himself, tax reductions amounting to $450,000,000 a year, or enough to pay the president's salary and traveling expenses for 4,500 years. Coolidge tried t oforce congress to pass the bill, but the democrats and progressive republicans substituted another which was passed by such an overwhelming majority that the president signed it because he knew it would be passed over a veto.

"I'd give a good deal to have motion pictures of his face while he was signing it," Bryan commented.

"Some of you republicans in Nebraska are going to vote for Coolidge; yet the only reason why you now pay less income taxes, instead of more, is that the democrats and progressive republicans saved you from the Coolidge-Mellon plan."

Fall's Case "Glorious Larceny."

The prediction was offered that Fall will not be convicted in the case brought against him by the government.

"A man who commits a small theft is unusually punished for it," Mr. Bryan asserted. "That is petty larceny. If he steals more, it becomes grand larceny, and that is seldom punished. Mr. Fall's offence transcended both of these. It was a glorious larceny. And that kind always goes free.

"The public is getting some benefit from the case, howeverl. It gives everybody a chance to peek in and see how the machinery of government is oiled."

In his three presidential campaigns of 1896, 1900 and 1908, Mr. Bdyan declared. campaign funds aggregating $30,000,000 were raised by the republicans and used to prevent his election.

"Corruption in government has been going on for a generation," he continued, "but some republican men and women did not know it until this year. They know it now and they will be in part responsible for it if they condone it by their votes."

Ridicules Coolidge Farm Plan.

The proposal by President Coolidge to appoint a commission on farm problems and have it report some tim after election was derided by the speaker.

"That's equivalent to Boston lawyer's motion for continuance—the only kind of perpetual motion there is," he suggested. "It doesn't get anywhere, and it isn't intended to.

"Why doesn't thep resident ask his father what to do in order to help agriculture? What's the use of having a farmer for a father if he won't help a fellow out when he's in trouble?"

The Dawes proposal to curtail production and stop all irrigation development was declared equivalent to starving the world in order to help the farmer wants, Mr. Bryan said.

"A wedge has been driven between the prices tthe farmer gets for his products and what the consumer pays for them," he stated. "The first thing to do is to pull the wedge out, so the farmer will receive more and the consumer will pay less. Both can be aided by reducing the toll which profiteering speculators and middlemen take."

Speaks For Other Candidates.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Bryan urged the election of J. J. Thomas to the United States senate and the re-election of John H. Morehead, in order to assist Davis as president in carrying out the democratic party's pledges to the people.

He likewise emphasized the need of electing John N. Norton to the governorship, with a democratic legislature and democratic state officers to make effective the policies for which the paryt stands.

While the crowd was waiting for Mr. Bryan to arrive, Wendell Berge spoke for half an hour. He and Chairman Sterling Mutz both referred to the Nebraska football victory over Colgate as an omen that the people of the west will win at the coming election and send the governor of Nebraska to preside over the United States senate in Washington.

Mr. Bryan expected to spend Sunday quietly in Lincoln with relatives. He leaves early Monday morning for Crete to begin another speaking tour through the state.

Among those occupying seats on ing were Mrs. C. W. Bryan, Mr. the stage at the auditorium meet- and Mrs. T. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnsberger of Ashland, and othre family connections of the Commoner.

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WAR VETERANS BOOSTING DAVIS

Statement Signed By Fifteen Strikes At Veteran's Bureau Graft.

Charge Attitude Of G. O. P. Toward Former Soldiers One Of Coldness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. — Following is a statement addressed to "American service men and women," signed by fifteen national leaders of war veterans organizations, criticizing the republican administration in the handling of veterans' afaifrs and urging the election of John W. Davis for president:

In 1917 and 1918 five million of America's young men rallied to the nation's defense. No man ever bore arms in a more righteous cause. The high purposes that inspired their valor were the same that moved their great leader, Woodrow Wilson. Thousands of these men made the supreme sacrifice. Other thousands come back broken and maimed in body and mind. The obligation which we Americans owe to those who died and to those who suffer, can be paid in but one way. It can be paid by bringing about a realization of the war purposes and peace ideals for which our comrades gave their lives.

To accumulate the former service men who sign this appeal, and the millions who would gladly sign it, feel themselves dedicated in solemn duty. It is up to us to make those who were left "over there" offered their lives and their blood to obtain. Having won the war for justice, liberty an ddemocracy, we owe it to those who fell by our side that we win and hold the peace true to those purposes. Only a definite, courageous and upright foreign policy by our government can secure and maintain the honorable world peace which our arms made possible.

Suport Davis.

To such a policy only one national party is at this time pledged. To such accomplishment only one candidate for the presidency is committed. In justification of our own war service, of our comrades' sacrifice, and of America's honor, we believe the selection of that candidate and support of that party necessary. We urge the election of John W. Davis to the presidency of the United States.

We have many other reasons for our decision and for this appeal.

A grateful nation has voted millions of dollars for the care of our disabled comrades. In 1920 the American people by their votes played the administration of this trust in the hands of the republican party.

Investigators have estimated that one-third of the money appropriated has been stolen by grafting politicians or wasted by incompetent office holders. A past director of the United States veterans' bureau is under indictment for bribery. The present director is accused by leaders of his own party, and by non-partisan veterans' organizations, of keeping incompetent department chiefs in power. For the first time in the history of our republic, men were found low enough to rob the wounded. These conditions in a bureau dealing with the very lives of disabled soldiers are intolerable and unforgivable.

We recall that when a democratic secretary of the treasury, Carter Glass, urged that eighty millions of dollars be appropriated to build permanent veterans' hospitals in 1919, republican obstructionists refused to allow one dollar for this work until republican politicians took office in 1921, and could pass out hospitals as political patronage.

Disregard Experts.

We recall that when medical advisors, architects, builders, transportation experts and veterans committees all agreed that a hospital should be erected near the city of Boston, Mass., their opinions were disregarded and the hospital built at Northampton, Mass., a location which had nothing to recommend it except that it was the home of the vice-president of the United States, Mr. Coildge, and in the home district of the speaker of the house of representatives, Mr. Gillette No more outrageous triumph of spollman's politics over common honesty and common decency has ever come to our attention.

We recall that when medical advice recommended a hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., the political influence of Senators Newberry and Townsend persuaded the white house to name Camp Custer, Mich., as the location, although an artillery range nearby greatly reduced the medical value of that site.

We could cite scores of examples of this political favoritism at the expense of our disabled comrades. We repeat that it has been intolerable and that it remains unforgivable.

We recall that the civil service [illegible] allowed to war veterans by order of President Wilson was taken away from them by order of President Harding, and has not been restored, but a much lesser percentage of recognition allowed instead We know of many cases where veterans on the eligible list for federal appointments have been passed over, for republican politicians who did not even pass competitive examinations

Coolidge Indifferent.

The whole attitude of Mr Coolidge toward the veterans is one of misunderstanding, coldness and indifference. In his veto message on the adjusted compesation bill he questioned the motives and impugned the patriotism of the men who had fought the war, at the same time claiming all manner of patriotic motives for himself. We cannot find anything in accord between our conceptions of patriotism, of service and sacrifice, and those of Mr. Coolidge We cannot find in him or in his administration any true conception of the war purposes or peace ideals which inspired our army and our people behind the army to the victory of 1917-1918.

We do not believe that the service men of the World war are a special section or class of the Amerian people, nor in any sense different itizens from other Americans. We believe the faults which impel us to urge lpon our comrades the election of John W. Davis and the restoration of honesty and honor in our government at home and abroad, appeal equally to all citizens of our country.

We have heard in the speeches of Mr. Davis the sincere and forceful pledge of a great American for progress under the constitution, for complete integrity and fair dealing in every aspect of government, toward our disabled comrades as to all Americans, and for fearlessness and honest participation in the problems of the world that make for lasting peace. We urge our comrades and all of our fellow citizens to work for the election of Mr. Davis, and to vote for him.

(Signued) Alvin Owsley, former national commander of the American Legion.

George L. Berry, former national vice commander of the American Legion and president ofthe International Printing Pressmen's union.

Richard Seelye Jones, former editor of The Stars and Stripes and former junior vice commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Frank Warner, former state commander of the American Legion for Nebraska

Walter I. McKenzie, former judge advocate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for Michigan and leader of the "Polar Bear" (North Russian expedition) association.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, commander, 52nd infantry brigade 26th (Yankee) division of the A. E. F.

George Kent Shuler, former captain U. S. matine corps, and state treasurer of New York.

Lewis J. Murphy, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Indiana.

Louis A. Johnson, leader in service men's activities in West Virginia

Lewis B Schwellenbach, former state commander of the American Legion of Washington state.

Philip B. Stapp, former editor of the Hoosier Legionnaire, Indiana.

O. L. Bodenhamer, past national vice commander and former state commander of the American Legion of Arkansas.

Bennett Clark, one of the founders of the Legion at Paris and active leader in veterans' affairs.

Albert A. Sprague, former chairman, national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, and commissioner of public safety of Chicago.

Robert C. Murchie, New Hampshire leader in veterans' affairs in New England.

MRS. SWEETEN DESERTS PASTOR

Woman Does Not Wish To Be Tried For Murder With Rev. Hight.

Pleads Not Guilty To Joint Indictment With Former Minister.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 18—Once lovers, now enemies, Lawrence M. Hight, unfrocked Methodist Episcopal minister of Ina village, and Elsie Sweeten, confessed poisoners of their spouses, tonight in Jefferson county jail, planned separate escapes from the threatening gallows.

Mrs. Sweeten cut the final bond between them today in Jefferson county court when, after pleading not guilty to the joint indictment charging her and Hight with murder in the slaying with arsenic of Anna Hight and Wilford Sweeten She filed a motion for a separate trial.

The motion will be argued before Judge J. C. Kern next Wednesday at which time the former circuit rider minister will plead He has indicated his intention of pleading guilty and throwing himself on the mercy of the court.

Supporting her motion, two women filed an affidavit charging Hight was a "willing tool" of the prosecution and that she could not get a fair hearing if tried with Hight.

Ignore Eeach Other.

Both defendants were in the crowded court room, a few feet apart, but they did not exchange words during the brief hearing. The woman was very nervous and her hand shook so that she could hardly write when she signed the motion.

Her affidavit also charged that Hight's confession, made to several members of his church conference, on the basis of which he was ousted from the ministry, blamed her too much She pleaded "not guilty" in a voice that was almost a whisper after the indictment was read.

Hight, in the courtroom, was intensely interested in the crowd which included many of his parishioners in Ina and the surrounding towns for which he was circuit rider pastor. He talked to those near him and reiterated his "sorrow" for his crime

Mrs Sweeten's trial and that of Hight will probably be fixed Wednesday afternoon, after the motions are argued.

Lincoln Ad Club To Hear Builta

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Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discover of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues Your head and lungs are cleared like magic Sufferers are relieved in a single night

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

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Repair windows now. All size Glass. We Deliver

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Wall Paper, Paint, Glass

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Special For Monday

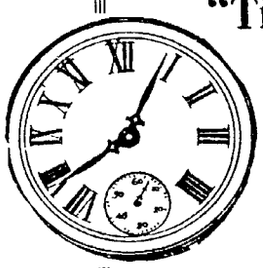
Heaters ..... $10.00 and Up

Ranges ..... $25.00 and Up

Kitchen Cabinets $15.00 and Up

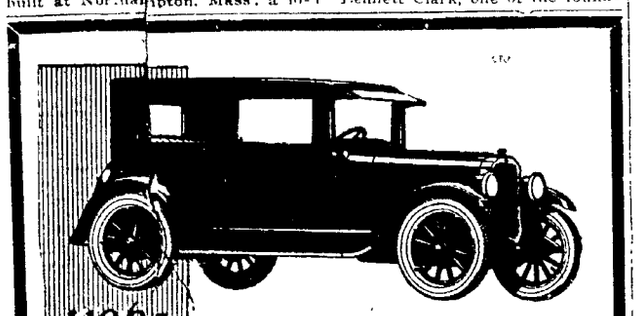
1 Used 6-hole Range $20.00

"Time for Sale"



Time is the measure of life. Time is more than money — for where can you buy back a yesterday? But the Evans sells you many tomorrows. Time for youth and beauty, for living more fully a richer life — that is what this laundry offers. Is it serving you?

The Evans O. L. FEE 333 N. 12 St. LAUNDRY & CLEANING B 3355



1005

OLDSMOBILE

Announces the

Fisher-Built Coach

A creation that embodies everything for which the name Fisher stands! Velour upholstered—and roomy and comfortable for five passengers! Wide doors give generous entrance space—the new patented one-piece windshield provides better ventilation and full driving vision.

And underneath this splendid coach body, with its Duco Satin finish, is the famous tried and proved Oldsmobile Six chassis. See this Coach today!

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire additional.

Nebraska Moon Motor Company

Moon and Rickenbacker Cars.

The Refin[illegible]re Hour[illegible]one B1253 1824 O Street

[illegible] to 6.

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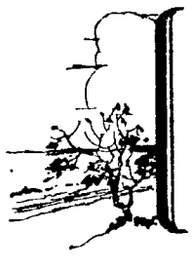
OLDSMOBILE SIX MOTORS

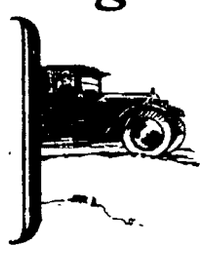
Hiram P. Maxim

Calls Willys-Knight

"Smoother Than Most Sixes and Eights"



HIRAM PERCY MAXIM, *President of the Maxim Silencer Company, says: "The Lanchester Balancer certainly takes out the vibration. It makes the motor smoother than most six and eight-cylinders on the road today."*



No Vibration

Ever since automobiles have been built, engineers have been everlastingly striving to conquer engine vibration. Now the new Willys-Knight achieves *positive engine smoothness* by a device so simple and efficient that all engineers are wondering why it wasn't invented years ago. . . .

The Lanchester Balancer . . . the discovery of Dr. F. W. Lanchester, F. R. S., builder of one of the most expensive motor cars in Great Britain. By securing the United States rights for the use of this remarkable invention, Willys-Knight introduces in America an entirely new conception of enjoyable motoring.

This is still another triumph for a car already famous for its engine. The Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine actually *improves with use*. Never needs valve-grinding. Never needs carbon-cleaning. Owners report 50,000 miles and more without an engine adjustment.

Everybody is talking about Willys-Knight's vibrationless performance—and everybody who rides talks of the thrill of it. If only for the sake of a new experience, drive a Willys-Knight over the road today at all speeds.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

Lincoln Overland Company

1600 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

VALVE-IN-HEAD **Buick** MOTOR CARS

Buick curtains open and close with the doors on all touring and roadster models They are snug fitting and keep out wind and rain ~ Any child can operate them.

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Buick leads in Touring-Roadster comfor

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Lincoln	Omaha	Sioux City
H. E. Sidles, President.	Lee Huff, Vice-Pres.	Chas. Stuart, Secy.-Treas.

WHEN BETTER AUTO[illegible]OBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD

WAR VETERANS BOOSTING DAVIS

Statement Signed By Fifteen Strikes At Veteran's Bureau Graft.

Charge Attitude Of G. O. P. Toward Former Soldiers One Of Coldness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. — Following is a statement addressed to "American service men and women," signed by fifteen national leaders of war veterans organizations, criticizing the republican administration in the handling of veterans' afafirs and urging the election of John W. Davis for president:

In 1917 and 1918 five million of America's young men rallied to the nation's defense. No man ever bore arms in a more righteous cause. The high purposes that inspired their valor were the same that moved their great leader, Woodrow Wilson. Thousands of these men made the supreme sacrifice. Other thousands come back broken and maimed in body and mind. The obligation which we Americans owe to those who died and to those who suffer, can be paid in but one way. It can be paid by bringing about a realization of the war purposes and peace ideals for which our comrades gave their lives.

To accumulate the former service men who sign this appeal, and the millions who would gladly sign it, feel themselves dedicated in solemn duty. It is up to us to make those who were left "over there" offered their lives and their blood to obtain. Having won the war for justice, liberty an ddemocracy, we owe it to those who fell by our side that we win and hold the peace true to those purposes. Only a definite, courageous and upright foreign policy by our government can secure and maintain the honorable world peace which our arms made possible.

Suport Davis.

To such a policy only one national party is at this time pledged. To such accomplishment only one candidate for the presidency is committed. In justification of our own war service, of our comrades' sacrifice, and of America's honor, we believe the selection of that candidate and support of that party necessary. We urge the election of John W. Davis to the presidency of the United States.

We have many other reasons for our decision and for this appeal.

A grateful nation has voted millions of dollars for the care of our disabled comrades. In 1920 the American people by their votes placed the administration of this trust in the hands of the republican party.

Investigators have estimated that one-third of the money appropriated has been stolen by grafting politicians or wasted by imcompetent office holders. A past director of the United States veterans' bureau is under indictment for bribery. The present director is accused by leaders of his own party, and by non-partisan veterans' organizations, of keeping incompetent department chiefs in power. For the first time in the history of our republic, men were found low enough to rob the wounded. These conditions in a bureau dealing with the very lives of disabled soldiers are intolerable and unforgivable.

We recall that when a democratic secretary of the treasury, Carter Glass, urged that eighty millions of dollars be appropriated to build permanent veterans' hospitals in 1919, republican obstructionists refused to allow one dollar for this work until republican politicians took office in 1921, and could pass out hospitals as political patronage.

Disregard Experts.

We recall that when medical advisors, architects, builders, transportation experts and veterans committees all agreed that a hospital should be erected near the city of Boston, Mass., their opinions were disregarded and the hospital built at Northampton, Mass., a location which had nothing to recommend it except that it was the home of the vice-president of the United States, Mr. Colidge, and in the home district of the speaker of the house of representatives, Mr. Gillette. No more outrageous triumph of spoilman's politics over common honesty and common decency has ever come to our attention.

We recall that when medical advice recommended a hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., the political influence of Senators Newberry and Townsend persuaded the white house to name Camp Custer, Mich., as the location, although an artillery range nearby greatly reduced the medical value of that site.

We could cite scores of examples of this political favoritism at the expense of our disabled comrades. We repeat that it has been intolerable and that it remains unforgivable.

We recall that the civil service preference allowed to war veterans by order of President Wilson was taken away fom them by order of President Harding, and has not been restored, but a much lesser percentage of recognition allowed instead. We know of many cases where veterans on the eligible list for federal appointments have been passed over, for republican politicians w ho did not even pass competitive examinations.

Coolidge Indifferent.

The whole attitude of Mr. Coolidge toward the veterans is one of misunderstanding, coldness and indifference. In his veto message on the adjusted compesation bill he questioned the motives and impugned the patriotism of the men who had fought the war, at the same time claiming all manner of patriotic motives for himself. We cannot find anything in accord between our conceptions of patriotism, of service and sacrifice, and those of Mr. Coolidge. We cannot find in him or in his administraton any true conception of the war purposes or peace ideals which inspired our army and our people behind the army to the victory of 1917-1918.

We do not believe that the service men of the World war are a special section or class of the Amerian people, nor in any sense different itizens from other Amerians. We believe the faults which impel us to urge lpon our comrades the election of John W. Davis and the restoration of honesty and honor in our government at home and abroad, appeal equally to all citizens of our c ountry.

We have heard in the speeches of Mr. Davis the sincere and forceful pledge of a great American for progress under the constitution, for complete integrity and fair dealing in every aspect of government, toward our disabled comrades as to all Americans, and for fearlessness and honest participation in the problems of the world that make for lasting peace. We urge our comrades and all of our fellow citizens to work for the election of Mr. Davis, and to vote for him.

(Signued) Alvin Owsley, former national commander of the American Legion.

George L. Berry, former national vice commander of the American Legion and president ofthe International Printing Pressmen's union.

Richard Seelye Jones, former editor of The Stars and Stripes and former junior vice commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Frank Warner, former state commander of the American Legion for Nebraska.

Walter I. McKenzie, former judge advocate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for Michigan and leader of the "Polar Bear" (North Russian expedition) association.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, commander, 52nd infantry brigade 26th (Yankee) division of the A. E. F.

George Kent Shuler, former captain U. S. marine corps, and state treasurer of New York.

Lewis J. Murphy, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Indiana.

Louis A. Johnson, leader in service men's activities in West Virginia.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former state commander of the American Legion of Washington state.

Philip B. Stapp, former editor of the Hoosier Legionnaire, Indiana.

O. L. Bodenhamer, past national vice commander and former state commander of the American Legion of Arkansas.

Bennett Clark, one of the founders of the Legion at Paris and active leader in veterans' affairs.

Albert A. Sprague, former chairman, national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, and commissioner of public safety of Chicago.

Robert C. Murchie, New Hampshire leader in veterans' affairs in New England.

MRS. SWEETEN DESERTS PASTOR

Woman Does Not Wish To Be Tried For Murder With Rev. Hight.

Pleads Not Guilty To Joint Indictment With Former Minister.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 18—Once lovers, now enemies, Lawrence M. Hight, unfrocked Methodist Episcopal minister of Ina village, and Elsie Sweeten, confessed poisoners of their spouses, tonight in Jefferson county jail, planned separate escapes from the threatening gallows.

Mrs. Sweeten cut the final bond between them today in Jefferson county court when, after pleading not guilty to the joint indictment charging her and Hight with murder in the slaying with arsenic of Anna Hight and Wilford Sweeten. She filed a motion for a separate trial.

The motion will be argued before Judge J. C. Kern next Wednesday at which time the former circuit rider minister will plead. He has indicated his intention of pleading guilty and throwing himself on the mercy of the court.

Supporting her motion, two women filed an affidavit charging Hight was a "willing tool" of the prosecution and that she could not get a fair hearing if tried with Hight.

Ignore Eeach Other.

Both defendants were in the crowded court room, a few feet apart, but they did not exchange words during the brief hearing. The woman was very nervous and her hand shook so that she could hardly write when she signed the motion.

Her affidavit also charged that Hight's confession, made to several members of his church conference, on the basis of which he was ousted from the ministry, blamed her too much. She pleaded "not guilty" in a voice that was almost a whisper after the indictment was read.

Hight, in the courtroom, was intensely interested in the crowd which included many of his parishioners in Ina and the surrounding towns for which he was circuit rider pastor. He talked to those near him and reiterated his "sorrow" for his crime.

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To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

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Repair windows now. All size Glass. We Deliver

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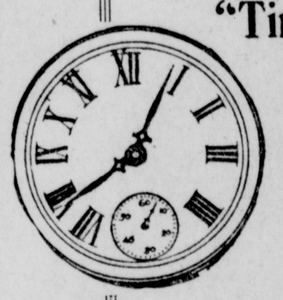
"Time for Sale"



Time is the measure of life. Time is more than money — for where can you buy back a yesterday? But the Evans sells you many tomorrows. Time for youth and beauty, for living more fully a richer life — that is what this laundry offers. Is it serving you?

The Evans O. J. FEE

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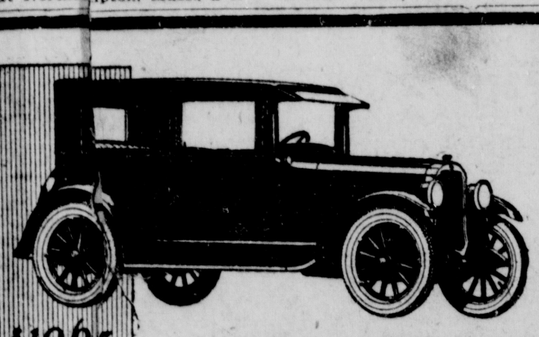
LAUNDRY & CLEANING B-3555



$1065 f. o. b. Factory

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Announces the

Fisher-Built Coach

A creation that embodies everything for which the name Fisher stands! Velour upholstered—and roomy and comfortable for five passengers! Wide doors give generous entrance space—the new patented one-piece windshield provides better ventilation and full driving vision.

And underneath this splendid coach body, with its Duco Satin finish, is the famous tried and proved Oldsmobile Six chassis. See this Coach today!

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire additional.

Nebraska Moon Motor Company

Moon and Rickenbacker Cars.

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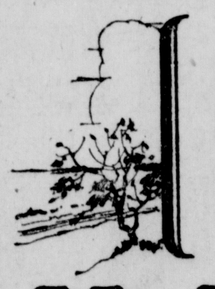
MOTORS

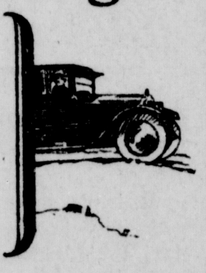
Hiram P. Maxim

Calls Willys-Knight

"Smoother Than Most Sixes and Eights"



HIRAM PERCY MAXIM, *President of the Maxim Silencer Company, says: "The Lanchester Balancer certainly takes out the vibration. It makes the motor smoother than most six and eight-cylinders on the road today."*



No Vibration

Ever since automobiles have been built, engineers have been everlastingly striving to conquer engine vibration. Now the new Willys-Knight achieves *positive engine smoothness* by a device so simple and efficient that all engineers are wondering why it wasn't invented years ago. . . .

The Lanchester Balancer . . . the discovery of Dr. F. W. Lanchester, F. R. S., builder of one of the most expensive motor cars in Great Britain. By securing the United States rights for the use of this remarkable invention, Willys-Knight introduces in America an entirely new conception of enjoyable motoring.

This is still another triumph for a car already famous for its engine. The Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine actually *improves with use.* Never needs valve-grinding. Never needs carbon-cleaning. Owners report 50,000 miles and more without an engine adjustment.

Everybody is talking about Willys-Knight's vibrationless performance—and everybody who rides talks of the thrill of it. If only for the sake of a new experience, drive a Willys-Knight over the road today at all speeds.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

Lincoln Overland Company

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VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buick curtains open and close with the doors on all touring and roadster models They are snug fitting and keep out wind and rain ~ Any child can operate them. 7-30-13

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD

EXPRESS THEIR FAITH IN DAVIS

Eight Proinent Republican Women Will Vote Democratic.

Criticize President Administration For League Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Eight prominent republican women of New York — one of them a former member of the New York county republican committee and one the wife of a vice president of the rock-ribbed Union League club — announced today that they will vote for John W. Davis, for president, according to the following statement issued at national democratic headquarters here:

Republican women supporting Davis are fearless in their denunciation of the party in which they were "born and bred."

Katherine Lee Bates, professor of English at Wellesley college, well known author of prose and poetry, including "America the Beautiful," said: "I have no hesitation in saying that I mean to vote for Mr. Davis. Though born and bred in the republican camp, I cannot bear their betrayal of Mr. Wilson and their rejection of the League of Nations, our one hope of peace on earth. I propose the slogan: 'A New Day with Davis.'"

Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Smith '97, an independent voter, and president of the New York branch of the American association of university women, will vote for Davis "because he is the only candidate with vision about our foreign policy and what it should be. With our international affairs in order, the domestic situation would right itself. He is the only one of the candidates with the experience of travel and study abroad; he is sound on domestic questions, especially on revision of the tariff downward; he has the courage and initiative which the chief executive should have."

Favors the League.

Jean Rushmore, Woodbury Falls, Orange county, N. Y., has voted the republican ticket ever since women have had the franchise. She said: "I belong to a thoroughly republican family, but I shall vote for John W. Davis for the following reasons: I believe that the League of Nations is the best medium toward international understanding and that the United States should become a member of it, and that this membership will be expedited by Mr. Davis.

"I know that corruption among leaders of the republican party has existed, that a party and its leaders are one and inseparable, and that corruption must not be condoned if we are to have honest government in the future. I believe that Mr Davis and the democratic party stand between two dangerous extremes, smug conservatism and radicalism unsound in principle. I believe in placing country beyond political party."

Mrs. Robertson Jones, New York City, "a republican by birth in Cambridge, Mass.," who has been of her father's faith since women have voted in New York state, and who was formerly a member of the New York county republican committee, declares:

"Coolidge is dangerously conservative. There is safety in Davis' liberal point of view. I am ashamed ofthe republican party, which has caused the United States to be a slacker in this war against war being waged by fifty-five nations. Davis is a broad gauge man, not provincial; he is not bound by the boundaries of the United States."

Mrs. Jones who was graduated from Radcliffe college in 1902, declares "that all the women I meet say they will vote for Davis."

Miss Virginia Lynch, teacher of art in the Bronx junior high school for fifteen years, whose ancestors arrived there hundred years ago with Peter Stuyvesant and who is a republican by tradition and suffrage, will vote for a democrat for the first time when she casts her ballot for Davis.

Several Reasons.

"There are several obvious reasons which influences me to vote for Mr. Davis," she said. "The fine quality of his splendid speeches proves his intellectual ability, courage and leadership of others in original thinking and constructive organiaztion. When one happens to belong to that vast unorganized mass known as 'the ultimate consumer' and is, moreover, unhappily placed between the upper millstone of great wealth and the nether one of radicalism, one looks askance at the oil scandals, burdensome tariff, and inefficient public service

"There is only one decision to make, namely, the imperative duty of supporting a man like Davis. He senses the crucial character of the time. I am fully persuaded that he would surround himself with able and honest men in assuming the righteous leadership to which destiny intended the United States to take, but from which false and selfish men have caused it to be deflected."

Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, wife of a vice president of the rock-ribbed Republican Union League club of New York, is for Davis "because he is the finest type of man America produces He has all the qualifications which make a great president and as my perfectly good republican husband and I do not wear gas masks when we discuss politics. I am driving home to him the evil of his political ways."

Mrs. Richard Billings, New York City, prominent in the Colony club, a "reformed republican," and a native of Vermont, where her people were leaders in the republican party, is another convert to Davis. Miss Esther Everett Lape, also of New York, will vote for Davis.

Ford Is Through With Shoals--- Claims La Follette Unknowing Mouthpiece of Wall Street

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for president, is the unknowing mouthpiece of Wall street, Henry Ford declared today in an interview in which he predicted an overwhelming victory for President Coolidge at the polls next month. President Coolidge is a man Wall street "can't handle," Ford said. He made these declarations while being questioned concerning his withdrawal of his Muscle Shoals bid.

Among other things, Mr. Ford asserted.

That he (Ford) actually and definitely is through with Muscle Shoals.

That Senator La Follette is the mouthpiece of Wall street.

That Wall street had blocked his attempt to lease Muscle Shoals.

That Wall street is progressive and has its place in the American industrial scheme.

Ford's views on Coolidge cropped up while discussing La Follette and Wall street.

"I think Mr. La Follette is honest," he said, "and he started out in this campaign with a bang, but his strength is waning. The trouble is that he fails to distinguish between big business and the money interests. Big productive business must continue if our people are to be prosperous and happy. The money interests are different, they are Wall street. I think La Follette is the mouthpiece of Wall street, although he doesn't know it and wouldn't permit himself to remain in that role if he did know it."

"Do you think all the three presidential candidates are Wall street candidates?" he was asked.

Doesn't Know Davis.

"I don't know Mr. Davis," he replied. "I do know Mr. Coolidge, however. I know he knows his own mind and that he has the strength to say no. Wall street can't handle him.

"I confidently expect Coolidge to be elected because the people like a man who knows how to think. They like to know where they stand and they always know where they stand with Coolidge."

Speculating on the presidential campaign, Mr. Ford observed he believes Wall street would like to see La Follette win.

"I don't think Wall street has any hope of electing him," he explained, "but they want the election thrown into congress."

"Why?" queried an interviewer.

"So they can get a man they can control."

Mr. Ford verified unqualifiedly the reports of last week that he has withdrawn his Muscle Shoals bid. He is absolutely through with that affair, he said.

"We're not bitter or angry about it," he said. "But we can't afford to beup in the air so long. No big, productive business can afford these endless delays. We like to do business on a tangible basis with business-like associates. It's too hard to find the government. It's too hard to get to rock bottom. It's too intangible. You can't do business with people you don't know and can't find. That's why this so-called invisible government is a bad thing."

"Do you think," he was asked, "that Wall street is a part of the invisible government?"

"Of course," he returned.

"Do you think Wall street was behind theblockingof your efforts to get the Shoals?"

"Absolutely,' he replied.

Then Ford smiled and leaned back in his chair with his legs crossed. His hands were linked about one knee.

"They're smart, those Wall street fellows," he said. "They'll get the best of you if you don't watch them pretty closely. And let me tell you, Wall street is progressive. It has its palce in our country. It's progressive in more ways than one.

"You will notice Wall street never bothers with a proposition after it's antiquated. And, on the other hand, they never take up a thing till it's well established. They want the other fellow to take all the chances. Then, after he's established hi sidea, whatever it may be, they take it away from him and exploit it till it's obsolete and then they unload it.

"But Wall street is progressive even when it tears down. You see they can't throw anything away unless something newer comes along Thus, in a way, Wall street helps progress."

"We don't fight Wall street," he said in conclusion. "We just keep our eyes open and try to explain Wall street to the people. We just try a little program of education so that Wall street won't be quite so invisible in its functionings as it has been, in the past."

MANY WILL MEET FOR SOCIAL WORK

Fifteen Hundred Expected at Twenty-fourth Annual Conference Here.

Activities of Three Day Session Center Around Miss Abbott's Talks.

More than fifteen hundred people are expected to attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska Conference of Social Work at Lincoln October 19 to 21. An entirely different line of activity than heretofore undertaken will be followed

Chief among the speakers at the opening session will be Miss Grace Abbott, representing the United States child welfare bureau at Washington. Miss Abbott's talks will be on social legislation, and around these talks, the meeting will be centered. Thomas L. Wilson, vice president of the Nebraska Labor union who has taken an interest in child welfare work throughout the state, will address a speal meeting Monday afternoon

Other speakers of importance will be Henry Monsky, president of the conference; E. G. Stager, secretary of the Provident association of St. Louis; and Julia Lathrop, vice president of the National League of Women Voters and former chief of the United States child welfare bureau.

Shoot Youth To Prevent Holdup

DENVER, Oct. 18.—Roy Horrock, 19, Philadelphia, was shot and seriously wounded by policemen today in an effort to prevent the holdup of the North Denver State bank

Horrock and a companion, Joseph Baxter ,were captured near the bank when a safe containing $5,000 was being removed through the rear entrance. Both were armed.

TICKET SALE FOR WAR FILM HEAVY

Indications Point to Capacity Audiences For Showing of "Powder River."

Overseas Men and Girl Cadets to Stage Parade Each Evening This Week.

Advertising sale of seats for Powder River," official moving picture of the world war taken by the United States army signal corps in action on the western front indicate that the picture will show to capacity houses at the Orpheum all this week, according to those in charge of the sale being made at the overseas dugouts on O street. Members of the ladies auxiliary of Richard L. Harris post Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organization is showing the picture, dressed as Red Cross nurses are doing the selling. Permission to use the Red Cross uniform was granted by national Red Cross headquarters through the Chicago office.

The title "Powder River" was given this picture because "Powder river, let'er buck," was the battle cry of one of the first Americans to go over the top. When the order to move came, 'Powder River" Thompson, the famous Montana cowboy mounted the trench and with the yell "Powder River, let'er buck," charged out into "no man's land." The yell almost immediately became the battle cry of millions of American doughboys.

Featuring the showing of the picture each evening, the local post of overseas men has arranged to stage a parade on O street. Girl cadets, overseas men and sailors along with detachments of the national guard, a rumbling tank, and members of the G. A. R. as well as that organization's fife and drum corps will be a few of the organizations participating.

Commander Jack Matthews announced Saturday that the favorable comment of the picture following the pre-view at the Orpheum has been so marked that Rurge & Guenzel, Miller and Paine, Gold & Co., and Herpolsheimer Co., have asked permission to sell tickets in their stores through the week, and this has been granted.

Endorsements of Picture.

Eenodrsements of the picture are still coming into the office of the adjutant of the post, and in many instances some of those who saw the pre-view declare they intend seeing it a second time, so impressed were they with the early showing.

"A picture all Americans should see," is the way Charles Stuart, member of the board of education, expressed himself after the running of the picture, while F. C. Radke, secretary to Governor Bryan said, "'Powder River' will give you some idea of the methods of war with its disastrous consequences to both sides. By seeing the picture you will appreciate more fully continuous peace."

Members of the overseas corps visiting the capitol Saturday received Governor Bryan's impression of the film. Said he,' 'No more striking example of the awfulness of war can be obtained than by seeing 'Powder River.'"

Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University said the film is a 'wonderful series of war pictures," and District Judge Broady was of the same opinion when he said, "'Powder River' pictures are wonderful—wonderful in every way." Fred Archibald, advertising manager of The Lincoln Star, said "the pictures are a wonderful argument against pacifism," while W. W. White says 'e'veryone should afford himself the opportunity of gaining enlightenment on the pacifism issued by seeing this picture." John Wright, city commissioner, says that the picture reveals "we have done little for those who gave all that we may enjoy liberty." Declaring that the picture is of great educational value, Chief of Police Peter Johnstone and Stanley Maley said "the film is one every patriotic American should see." Mrs. C. S. Paine asserted, "it is a wonderful picture and its greatest lesson is that we must have no more wars."

RISLEY RAPS MR. LA FOLLETTE

Acting U. S. Labor Secretary Labels Senator's Actions "Malignant."

Theodore G. Risley, acting secretary of the United States department of labor, addressed between 500 and 600 railroad men at the Havelock shops Saturday afternoon. The G. A. R. fife and drum corps accompanied him from Lincoln.

The speaker said in part:

"The financial, industrial and economical achievements of the Harding - Coolidge administration have not only astonished other countries but are unsurpassed in the history of the United States. There has never been a time when the general prosperity, happiness and opportunities of any people were on such a high level as they are in the United States at this time."

Takes Rap at LaFollette.

Mr. Risley centered his attention on Senator La Follette.

"No such insiduous and subtle demagoguery has ever been preached to the American people as is now being uttered by him," he said. "No man has ever so deliberately and malignantly denounced and defamed and misrepresented the great mass of American people as Senator La Follette has done. His efforts to engender and organize class hatred should be rebuked by every lover of truth and justice. His vicious assault on the supreme court is a menace to the security of our institutions and liberties of the people.

"Government ownership is the first step toward socialization. Senator La Follette is seeking to control the election of the next president by throwing the election into congrss.

"The supreme question in this campaign is: shall the people continue to control the affairs of the nation under the spirit and law of the constiution as our fathers made it, or shall self-seeking, ambitious demagogues comprising a small and despotic minority override the will offf the people and substitute a new form of political administration, alien to our form of government and a menace to the liberties of the people.

Speaks In Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 18—Theodore G. Risley of Washington, addressed a large crowd heer tonight. His audience was made up largely of railroad men. He launched a vigorous drive on La Follette and urged reespect for the constitution and the courts.

THOMAS TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Democratic Senatorial Candidate To Give Address At Auditorium.

Congressman J. H. Morehead Will Be In Lincoln The Same Day.

Judge J. J. Thomas of Seward, familiarly known to his friends as Jake Thomas, will receive a demonstrative welcome in Lincoln when he comes here to speak in the auditorium on the evening of October 28, and the people of this city will have an opportunity to see and hear the man who is receiving enthusiastic support from members of all political parties for election as United States senator from Nebraska.

Widely known as a progressive democrat who has been in the fight for better government for a quarter of a century, not as a continuous beneficiary of political preferment, but because of the interest he takes as a citizen in public affairs, Mr. Thomas comes before the voters this year for the first time as a candidate for any public office.

Born and reared on a Nebraska farm, he has made his own way in life and attained eminence in his chosen profession, the legal calling, by close study, hard work, and faithful serice to his clients. He is not a corporation attorney, but has devoted his talents on the side of humbler litigants. In Seward county, his home, the name of Jake Thomas is one which has never been touched by any suspicion of sharp practice or dishonorable dealing.

Morehead to Speak Also.

Congressman John H. Morehead of Falls City, always a popular figure in Lincoln, democratic nominee for re-election, will be here to speak with Mr. Thomas on October 28. The remarkable record for ecenomy, business efficiency and tax reduction made by Mr. Morehead while governor of Nebraska from 1913 to 1916, inclusive, is one of the bright chapters in the history of the state. Congressman Morehead, like Mr. Thomas, has the support of many republicans and independents, as well as that of his own party.

The newly organized Thomas-for-senator club will have charge of the meeting It is composed of men and women affiliated with the various parties, who are united behind his candidacy. The club is arranging for several public appearances in Lincoln by Judge Thomas on the date of the auditorium meeting.

Officers of the Thomas-for-senator club are: President, B. F. Good, secretary, Clarence G. Miles; treasurer, Max Kattleman. The membership committee comprises W. F. Hoppe, Dale P. Stough, Dr. Fred Elche Ralph G. Brooks, and Wendell W Berge.

CAMPAIGNERS TO BE A BUSY LOT FOR NEXT WEEK

Democratic Speakers Billed For Towns All Over the State.

Congressional Nominees Are Among Those To Address The Voters.

The additional "runaround trips to be made this week by democratic candidates and speakers in various counties are announced from state headquarters as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Colfax county—Congressman Edgar Howard and W. J. Hotz of Omaha—Richland, 11; Leigh, 12; Clarkson, 2; Howells, 3; Rogers, 4; Schuyler, 8.

Gosper county—Floyd L. Bollen, candidate for railway commissioner, B. H. Dawson of Humboldt, and Judge Ralph F. Losier who speaks at the evening meeting at Elwood—Smithfield, 2:30; Elwood, 8.

Thursday, Oct. 24.

Stanton county — Congressman Edgar Howard and W. J. Hotz — Haymow, 11, Pilger, 1; Bega, 2:30; Stanton, 8.

Sheridan county — Thomas B. Murray of Omaha and Dr. J. F. Thompson of Lincoln — Gordon, 1:30; Clinton, 3; Rushville, 4; Hay Springs, 8.

Friday, Oct. 24.

Wayne county—Congressman Edgar Howard, James Hanley of Omaha and Senator Smith who speaks at the evening meeting at Wayne—Carroll, 10; Winside, 11; Hoskins, 2; Sholes, 3:30; Wayne, 8.

Merrick county—Judge W. H. Whelan of Hastings, A. M. Duster of Columbus and Floyd L. Bollen, candidate for railway commissioner—Palmer, 10; Archer, 11; Chapman, 3; Clarks, 8; Silver Creek, 8.

Dawes county—Thomas B. Murray of Omaha and Dr. J. F. Thompson.—Chadron, 2; Whitney, 4; Crawford, 8.

Hamilton county—E. E. Placek, congressional nominee of the Fourth district, Frank Dutton candidate for attorney general, Beatrice and H. B. Fleharty, who speaks at the evening meeting at Aurora—Hordville 10; Marquette, 11; Phillips, 1; Giltner, 2, Stockham, 3; Aurora, 8.

SAYS FRANCE TO GIVE RECOGNITION

Soviet Minister Asserts Paris To Resume Diplomatic Relations.

MOSCOW, Oct. 18.—Doplomatic relations between France and Russia will be resumed "in the near future," Foreign Minister Chitcherin said in addressing the central executive committee of soviet Russia here today.

The foreign minister announced that "negotiations now being carried on with Japan, if successful, envisage a revival of riplomatic relations"

Certain Japaness firms are bringing great pressure to bear on the Tokio government, Chitcherin said, regarding their demands for oil and coal concessions on the island of Saghalien (to the north of Japan), ownership of which was contested by the two countries.

Regarding the defeat of the labor government in Great Britain and the coming general elections in that country, the foreign minister said:

"Regardless of who obtains a parliamentary majority in the British elections, the labor party will be strengthened."

Chitcherin denied existence of a secret military treaty between Russia and Hungary, as has been reported.

SHRINE SHOW TO BE ENTIRELY NEW

On Revue Order, But Different From Anything Heretofore Seen Here.

Large Cast With Elaborate Settings and Scenic Effects Promised.

Rehearsals were started last week for the annual Shrine show to be staged at the Orpheum theater on Friday and Saturday nights, October 31 and November 1. More than thirty men were at the first rehearsal Friday night for a selection of the minstrel cast. Selections will be made this afternoon for the chorus of forty, all of whom will be university students.

Something different and more elaborate is promised by the Shrine this year in their annual offering. The show will consist of fourteen scenes an dfollow the revue type of entertainment. Special scenery and attractive costuming will be used for the staging of each of these scenes, some of them employing four sets of scenery for a single song number.

The cast will include eighty entertainers of various types. Thirty Shriners will appear in the short minstrel first part, which is introduced as the concludinf scene of the first act. Specialty artists, including solo dancers of different types, men and women solo singers, a jazz band and a chorus of forty university boys and girls will comprise the balance of the cast

Beginning this afternoon, rehearsals will be glad daily and nightly until the dates of the performances under the direction of George L. Stevens, of the Chris Ming company, of Houston, who has directed numerous Shrine successes during previous seasons.

CLEAN YOUR CAR WITH MUD

It Will Actually Improve The New DUCO Finish

Far from hurting Duco Finish, the fine silt contained in ordinary road mud actually improves its lustre. With a sponge and water, or even with a dry cloth, you can remove the mud and polish up the surface of Duco Finish at the same time!

Duco is made by the du Pont Company. We have tested and confirmed every claim made for it. It is an epoch-making discovery, and the only refinal improvement ever made in motor car finishes.

Neither sun nor engine heat can blister Duco, grease won't corrode it, rain, snow and hot water won't streak it, and it is so hard that it is difficult to scratch. Even bumps can hardly affect it!

With Duco on your car you can laugh at weather and wear. Its beautiful lustre and smooth surface will last as long as your car does. Come to our shop and see how we have refinished with Duco. You'll want this new finish on your car, too. It can be put on in one-third to one-half the usual time.

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HANNA LUMP	$11.50
PINNACLE NUT	$12.50
ROCK SPRING LUMP	$12.00
SEMI ANTHRACITE, mine run	$10.00
SEMI ANTHRACITE LUMP	$13.50
SPADRA GRATE	$16.50
PETROLEUM CARBON	$17.50
PENN. HARD NUT	$21.50
PITTSBURGH MILL	$6.25
PITTSBURGH STEAM	$6.00

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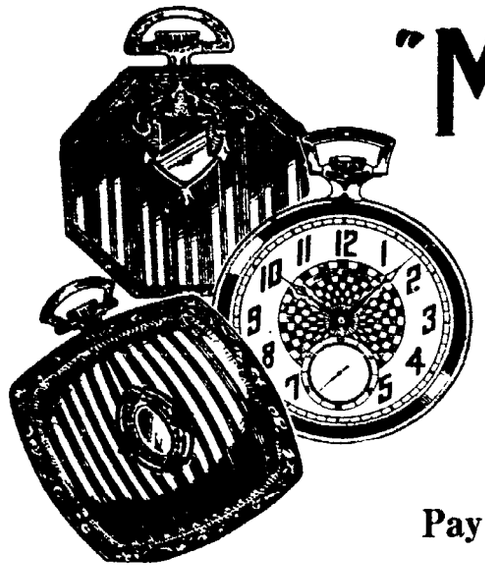

25-Year Double Strata Gold Case. Newest Thin Model. 21 Ruby and Sapphire Jewels. Adjusted to Positions. Adjusted to Temperature. Adjusted to Isochronism. Adjusted to the Second. Double Roller Escapement. Steel Escape Wheel. Gold Center Wheel. Raised Gold Settings. Extra High Finish and Adjustments. Guaranteed for a Lifetime.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, America's Finest Watch. A real $65 value being introduced exclusively by the Harris-Goar Co. at the remarkably low price..... $42.50

We do not need to tell you that accuracy and dependability were primary reasons why this new 21-JEWEL "MARINE SPECIAL" was sponsored by us personally. Careful selection and rigid inspection of every part that goes into this watch constitute a part of the original specifications. And you know that skilled labor is a very large part of the cost of any fine piece of mechanism, and this is especially true of a watch of this character. The time spent in the mere selection of the materials that go into this 21-Jewel "Marine Special" costs more than the entire labor on some so-called 21-Jewels, to say nothing of the labor in shaping and making this material into the product itself. And the best answer to all of this is the watch itself.

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How Easy It Is Today

Cooking in the days of the Pilgrim housewives must have been laborious.

With their crude open fire places—their big cumbersome pots—they enjoyed none of today's advantages that makes cooking really a pleasure.

Now it only takes a push of the button and the preparation of your dinner is on its way.

It's quicker and cleaner to cook by electricity—handier too.

Every housewife who has electric utensils in her home values them in more than one way.

Consult one of the following electrical engineers They are reliable. Provide Plenty of Convenient Outlets In Your Home.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO. 1521 O street.
KINGHAM ELECTRIC CO. 142 South 12th Street
C. B. DRESBACK 216 South 12th St.
W. H. MINFORD F2671
GENERAL SUPPLY CO. 144 North 13th St.
STERLING ELECTRIC CO. 200 South 12th Street
GREGG ELECTRIC CO. 140 South 11th Street

The following companies are Co-operating with the Electricians in this campaign
LINCOLN TRACTION CO.
THE KORSMEYER CO.

...e in Lincoln

...Sack. M2305.—Adv.

...rts, Undertaker.—Adv.

...use Cornice & Roofing Co. ...3.—Adv.

...ord Cars sold on easy payments. ...R. Hussong 18th and O.—Adv.

Wet Wash 4c a lb. Lincoln Laun... B1599.——Adv.

Dr. J. Dudley Robinson Dental ...ffice. 621 Terminal. B3122.—Adv.

Get a sample of Golden Wedding ...coffee at Food Show.—Adv.

Prescriptions—Donley Stahl, 915 O St.—Adv.

Public Evening School opens Oct. ...20th. Phone Board of Education.—Adv.

A. U. S. W. V. bazaar and food sale at Hiltners Florist, Thursday, October 23.—Adv.

Children's Style Shop now open at 401 Fraternity Bldg. Moderate prices.—Adv.

Wall paper, 5 room; good selection. I use flour paste, sizing and plaster. Call Fred Lemen. F2138. —Adv.

Another Scandal—I have taken over the Liberty Barber Shop, 131 No. 13th, and want to see all old friends and new ones also. Elmer A. Ward.—Adv.

Two Cars Purity Semi-Anth. Lump on track, $12 per ton delivered. Geo. Strasheim Coal Co. B3341.—Adv.

Now is the time to fill your furnace oil tank. Use Beacon—"The Economical Oil." Geo. Strasheim Co. B3341.—Adv.

We are agents for genuine Bernice Coal. All sizes. We want to serve you. Geo. Strasheim Coal Co. B3341.—Adv.

Modern office room in the center of the retail district for rent. The windows in our rooms are conveniently located to enable you to partion to suit. National Bank of Commerce.—Adv.

Coal Special — Liberty furnace lump, $7.50 ton delivered, Monday only. Peoples Coal Co., B6778.—Adv.

Frank Gilmore, well-known furniture salesman, wants his friends to know he is now with the R. S. Proudfit Co., 92 Steps South of 10th and O.—Adv.

The employees of H. Herpolsheimer Co. invite their friends and patrons to masquerade and hop at the Lindell Party House Tuesday evening, Oct. 21. Tickets 35c.—Adv.

Frank Gilmore, who has charge of the "Trade In" department of the R. S. Proudfit Co., wants folks who have used furniture to exchange for new, to call him at B6583, B6584.—Adv.

For Rent—900 square feet north end second floor Security mutual Building. Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1000 Security Mutual Building.—Adv.

Bicycle Stolen — Gerald Godon, 3033 O street, reported to police Saturday night the theft of his bicycle.

Two Booked by Police— C. Critclow, 217 South Seventeenth street, and R. Oschner, 1640 Y street, were each booked Saturday evening at police headquarters on charges of parking their automobiles without tail lights.

Boy Struck by Car—A 4-year-old boy was struck at Twelfth and R streets Saturday afternoon by an automobile driven by F. E. Dinsmore, of Omaha, according to police. The lad's last name was Schnell, according to police, but his parents could not be learned Saturday night. He was not seriously injured, police said.

Cars Collide—Cars driven by Henry O. Ervin, of Craig, Neb, and E. S. Freichs, of Manitou, Colo., collided at Twenty-third and R streets Saturday. Miss Adele Krenzer, riding in one of the cars, sustained injuries to one shoulder, according to police information. She was treated at the Lincoln hospital.

Would Probate Youker Will.—A petition has been filed in county court by Arthur W. Youker asking probate of the will of Laura J. Youker, his mother, who died Oct. 14, 1924. The three other children, who with the petitioner are the sole heirs to a quarter section of Lancaster county land and considerable personal and real property are: Cleo P. McCurdy, Haxtun, Colo., and Lois Filgore, Raymond, Neb., and Esther B. Shewe, Big Springs, Neb. The will provides that Arthur W. Youker shall inherit the farm on condition that he pay each of the three sisters $250.

A new kind of a coach, bigger, better, more enduring, more complete—yet low priced. Genuine Duco satin finish. New patented Fisher one-piece Pullman ventilating windshield. Velour upholstering and Pullman type drivers seat. Cowl lights and automatic windshield cleaner. Extra wide doors and unequalled leg room. Wonderful "Six" engine. Delco ignition and chassis of proved stamina. Recently added to the Oldsmobile line. Nebraska Moon Motor Co.—Adv.

Three are Bound Over—Arthur Passenger, George Whitford and Wilbur E. Stroud were arraigned in Justice of Peace Stevens' court Saturday afternoon on charges of illegal manufacture of liquor. Each pleaded guilty and was bound over to district court under $1000 bonds. Minnie Whitford, and Thomas Wilbur Stroud, who were arraigned on charges of illegal sale and illegal possession of liquor, respectively, both pleaded guilty and were fined $100 and costs each.

No Date For Hearing—No date has yet been set in the case brought by Mrs. Ruth Lutz against Mary L. Lutz of Auburn for alleged unlawful detention of the former's three children in that city for some weeks, according to Judge Fred Shepherd Saturday. The whereabouts of the mother and children is not definitely known but was given the custody of the children by Judge Shepherd and it is thought that she will appear when the case is set for hearing.

Sues On Claim.—Katie V. Boyle Saturday filed suit in district court against Joseph E. Brady, Michael A. Brady and J. E. Ledwith, charging that she has not been paid a balance of $485.50 due her according to terms of a contract by which she engaged to "care for and maintain" her granddaughter, Catharine B. Brady, 18, for the period from May 1, 1920, to June 14, 1924. She alleges that an oral contract with Michael Brady was replaced by a written agreement on September 20, 1920, at which time Joseph Brady advanced a sum of money to insure payment, taking a mortgage on Michael Brady's farm in Lancaster county as security. The plaintiff asks that the mortgage be sold to satisfy her claim.

About People

Aremes club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority were entertained last night at a house dance at the home of Ruth Crain. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Newens, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fair and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hovland.

Frank A. Harrison, regional director of the La Follette campaign is expecting to start for California within a day or two after election, making the trip by automobile. Several Lincoln citizens, with members of their families will take their machines and accompany Harrison on the trip. The southern route through El Paso will be followed. Mr. Harrison has made the journey several times and knows all the good camping places and sights of interest along the route. His wife has already gone to California.

The Kle Klub held its first formal dancing party of the season at the Elks clubhouse Saturday night, about thirty-five couples being present. The club is composed exclusively of members of the order and plans a series of a half dozen parties during the season. At the one Saturday evening a number of novel features were introduced and during intermission Miss Margaret Ward presented a special dance.

Twelve little friends of Jane S. Welch, six year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Welch, 3435 Sheridan, were guests at a birthday party at the Welch home Saturday afternoon. A pink and white color scheme was carried out. Small white candles and place cards were at each plate. In the center of the table was an imitation pie, which when opened, supplied the children with pretty favors.

News has been received here of the illness of Miss Texa Moore, former teacher and principal in the Lincoln schools. She is confined in the Christian church hospital at Kansas City. Her parents were called to her bedside a week ago. Miss Moore has been principal of one of the large school of Kansas City for the last two years.

The 4A and 5B groups of the McKinley school P. T. A. met in Miss Riseley's class room Friday afternoon and watched the regular work there. Miss Ruth E. Pyrtle spoke on the evening class work, and announced an open date October 20 at 7 p. m. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. F. Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Thiehoff, Mrs. H. P. Elliott, and Mrs. H. A. Luckey.

All veterans of Foreign wars are urged to turn out in full uniform at 7 p. m., Monday, Oct. 20 at the V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street.

Division 227, O. R. C. will hold a meeting at Walsh hall at 2 p. m., Sunday to present 25 year buttons to 15 members. Grand secretary and Treasurer, E. P. Curtis will make the presentation speech and several other prominent speakers will give short talks. All members of Big Four transportation brotherhoods and their families are invited.

Waverly Place

Where the guest is comfortable. 75 cents and $1.00 per day. 334 So. 13th Sts.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY CLUB OFFICERS

The Kindergarten Primary club of the Teachers' college held its annual election of officers last week. The club, which is a branch of the National Council of Primary education, is a departmental organization and every girl specializing in the work becomes a member. From left to right, the new officers are as follows: Dorothy Dawson, Mary Harmon, Blenda Olson and Ruth Smith.

Miss Olsen is president of the organization and the members of the advisory board are Misses Smith, Harmon, and Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Mr. and Mrs. D. Coltwalter will return today from a two weeks' motor trip to Chicago.

Dorien Gillian entertained the members of Mrs. Sherman Hansen's Sunday school class of the East Lincoln Christian church at a hike Friday.

Sacred Heart church will hold a dance and card party Friday evening, October 24, in Knights of Columbus hall.

The Elm Park Community Men's Bible class held its monthly supper and social meeting last Friday evening. W. J. Kirkbride acted as toastmaster. Talks were given by M. A. Hyde, teacher of the class, Prof. F. A. Stuff and Rev. Elmer Hobbs. C. Wesley Batchelder of the University School of Dramatic Arts entertained with several readings. Patsey Hunter gave several vocal solos. Music was also furnished by the Victorians. About sixty men were present and much enthusiasm was expressed concerning the work and future of the class.

Talmage Smith leaves today for Grand Island where he will take up his work as general agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia. Until recently he has been located in Lincoln as district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. He has just returned to Lincoln from Philadelphia where he spent a week at the home office.

Dr. J. Dudley Robinson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska dental college, has secured offices at 621 Terminal building. He will be associated with Dr. Bentz.

The Bible class taught by Mrs. W. T. Elmore under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Federation of Lincoln will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

An executive conference of the Women's Missionary Federation of Lincoln will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 11 o'clock Tuesday.

Mrs. Olin Button nad daughters, Doris and Wilma Jean, left for their home at Lawrence, Kansas, Saturday after two weeks' visit with relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hedlund, 1234 D street.

State Nurses To Meet In Omaha

The annual meeting of the Nebraska State Nurses' association will be held in Omaha October 23 and 24 at the Burgess-Nash auditorium. The outstanding features of the program will be an address by Miss Agner G. Deans of New York, national secretary of the American Nurses' association, and a talk by Miss Maory Gladwin of St. Paul, Minn., educational director of Minnesota.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Munk

After an illness of two weeks and four days, Mrs. Mary T. Munk, of Bennet, Neb., passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Wertz, three and a half miles north east of Bennet, Oct. 11. She was 91 years, one month and 22 days old. She leaves to mourn her lass, one sister, Mrs. Margaret Mason, and six children, Dr. G. W. Munk of Burdick, Kas.; J. A. Munk of White fish, Mont.; W. W. Munk of Rockford, Ill.; P. H. Munk of University H. R. Munk, of Bennet, and Mrs. Carrie E. Wertz of Bennet. There are fifteen grand children and fifteen great g randchidren.

She came to Nebraska in October 1868, with her husband and six children. She died on the farm that her husband, Abner Munk, homesteaded in 1868. Her husband preceded her in death 14 years ago.

Her request was that her granddaughters act as pallbearers. They were: Mildred Stalte, Bennet; Helen Hughes, Bancroft; Grace and Florence Munk, University Place; Anna Hansen, Lincoln, and Bessie Wertz of Bennet.

She was a charter member of the Presbyterian church at Bennet, organized 42 years ago by Rev. Orval Compton, who officiated at her funeral.—CONTRIBUTED.

Mrs. W. A. Loder.

Margaret Ann Landon was born in Liberty, Tiago county, Pa., June 28, 1854. When eight years of age she moved with her parents to Illinois, where she resided for six years. She then moved to Lamcaster county, Neb., where she had lived for the past 56 years.

The family came overland from Pennsylvania to Illinois, and from there to Nebraska, driving the same team all the way.

She was married to W. A. Loder December 31, 1871.

To this union were born five children: Iby E. Pennington, of Lincoln, Ira A. Loder and Henrietta S. Beale of Waverly; and Margaret and Nellie, twin daughters, who died in infancy. Her husband, W. A. Loder, passed away March 14, 1899. She was the last surviving member of a family of ten.

She was a member ofthe Congregational church.

She leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters, a son, a grand daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hester of Lincoln and two grandsons, Merle and Albert Loder, of Waverly.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beale, and were conducted by Rev. Longacre. Six nephews were pall bearers: Emit and Clyde Landon, of Ashland, and John, Lee, Joy and William Loder. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. —CONTRIBUTED.

Deaths

Funeral services for Henry Burks, 56, who died Friday noon at his home in Eddyville, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Henry Brown's chapel. Burial in Wyuka. He leaves a wife, Sadie, three brothers, George, Robert and Walter, and two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Rhoden and Mrs. F. M. Davis.

Funeral services for Matilda Roberts will be held at the home, 4205 Vine street, at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Burial in Wyuka. Mrs. Roberts was 56 years old, and was the wife of David E. Roberts. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Walter Haggerty and Miss Doloris Roberts, and two sons, Frank Bruce and William Bruce.

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey will be held Sunday morning at the residence, 1515 South Third street. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for William Haggerty will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home of Ben Davis, 402 West Twenty-fifth street, University Place. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sue Slppell will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Troyer's parlors. The body will be taken to Nebraska City for burial.

The body of Mrs. H. A. Waterman is being held at Troyer's parlors pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Victor Samuelson, 44, who died at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the home, 1739 M street, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church. Burial in Wyuka. She leaves besides her husband, an 8-year-old son, a mother, Alvira Johnson of Chicago, a brother, Roy A. Johnson of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Sherman of Shicago.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

Lincoln Bethel, No. 5, Job's daughters will hold initiation at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, at 8 o'clock Saturday night, October 25.

HOLLAND
DICK RUSSELL SELLS BETTER LUMBER
HOLLAND

Whittier Junior Holds Color Day

The annual Color day was held at Whittier junior high school Friday, when the pupils wore their green and black caps and green and black arm bands throughout the day. For the assembly period from 1 to 2 o'clock the auditorium and stage were decorated in the same colors under the supervision of the Girls' and the Boys' Civic leagues. Many visitors attended the assembly period, among them H. P. Shepherd, principal of the high school and principals of the elementary schools which send pupils to Whittier.

The main address at the assembly was given by M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools. Other numbers on the program were selections by the advanced orchestra, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hamann, selections by choruses, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Tierney, and xylophone solos by Frank Wright.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

Glee club rehearsal.
Retail subdivision luncheon.
Lincoln Ad club, luncheon.

Wednesday.

Realtors luncheon.
Retail Credit association, luncheon.
Pathfinder club luncheon.

Thursday.

Jobbers and Manufacturers subdivision luncheon.
Lions club, luncheon.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, luncheon.

Winter Is the Testing Time For Coal

To the uninitiated, coal looks fairly much alike; a bituminous coal of low grade, stored in a dark basement may look as satisfactory as a high grade bituminous coal, but—When winter comes, bringing with it its demands for heat, then the poor coal tells the truth, and the truth is unsatisfactory. When winter asks SAHARA to deliver, the real truth exceeds the expectations of those who buy it—for the abundance of heat, which holds easily through the night, is far greater than experience with most coals has led them to expect.

Landy Clark Company

Lincoln Uni Place Havelock

Balmy Fall Days

Time to get service out of last summer clothes. Have them renewed. Look well, its economical.

MODEL

Good Cleaners and Dyers
235 No. 11th B1262

H. REUSCH Washing Machines

ALL STYLES
B2444 1220 M
Wholesale—Retail

Interior Improvements - - -

Paper, Paints, etc. are here at our store in abundance for your choosing.
The personal service we render makes buying here a pleasure.

WE SET GLASS

Lincoln Wall Paper Store

C. L. Elwick, Prop. 230 So. 11th.

We Save You 50 per cent

We Specialize in
Real PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth

Nervous patients are apt to delay having their teeth attended to. To you we can give absolute assurance that you need feel no fear whatever. Thousands of our patients will gladly testify to the truth of this.

REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH $1.00

HOLD-TITE Plates $7
Gives instant adhesive (suction)

FILLINGS $1.00 Up.

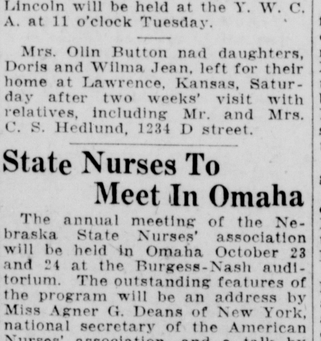
Over 20 years at this location. Immediate service to all.

WE MAINTAIN OUR OWN DENTAL LABORATORY

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

Phone B6153. 1319 O Street Sundays 10 to 12.

Electric Washers 10% Off THIS WEEK



Quicker Yet WASHES CLEAN

and Makes Monday Easy

SAVE By Buying Now AT

HALL'S Hardware

...O ST.

Consult a Plumber

Of Dependable Worth

One who is pledged to honorable and satisfactory business dealings with you. A good plumber strives to maintain the highest standards of workmanship and business practice to protect the public. He will adjust reasonably any complaint.

Before you buy plumbing see that you will receive quality goods, correct installations and dependable service. No house is truly modern or complete without bathing and toilet facilities ample to the point of convenience.

Anyone of the following will serve you best and to your advantage.

	C. E. COSTELLO
F2056	701 Elmwood.
	GREEN & McREYNOLDS
M1845	1909 Warren Ave., Uni Place.
	HART PLUMBING CO.
M2249.	1826 Warren Ave., Uni Place.
	HAMILTON & GEISLER
B1666	1421 P St.
	NEWBERG & BOOKSTROM
B6489	1338 M St.
	FRED W. TYLER
B3196	825 N St.
	PHELPS & UNDERWOOD
B1889	238 So. 11th.
	ROY O'BRIEN
L6645	862 No. 21st.
	A. J. WEYANT
L6463	149 South 11th.

...ou Have Tried Others--- ...ow Try Us

This time of year almost everyone has some garment that should be cleaned, pressed or repaired to give further service.

We are equipped and know how to do first class work on any kind of garments, for men, women and children.

Phone F2377—We Call and Deliver.
Out of town orders we pay return postage.

"20 YEARS IN LINCOLN."

Soukup & Westover

Modern Cleaners

21st and ...Lincoln

FOLKS! First, Second, Third and Last Call!

This is The Right Time to Lay in Your Winter's Supply.

S. M. FOGELSON'S $100,000 Stock

Splendid offerings at the low price.

Of Manufacturer's Surplus Merchandise Combined with His Own Stock of Women's, Men's and Children's Wearing Apparel at the Lowest Prices in Years.

This Great Disposal Sale is Nearly Over

Women's CLOAKS AND DRESSES **Men's** SUITS AND O'COATS **Shoes** FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Now On Sale at 25, 35, 50% Under Value

Distinctive Styles

Coats and Dresses

On Sale Monday 930 a. m.—The Greatest Coat Value in Lincoln

One big lot of women's and misses' all wool high lustre Venetian stripe lined Bolivia Coats. Fur collars and cuffs, new styles, sizes 16, 18, 20, 36, 40; values $35.00 and $40.00. All go at one special price. Your choice **$17.95**

Extra Special — One lot of misses' and women's silk and wool dresses, braid, button, embroidered trimmed, spanking new styles direct from New York. Values $10.00, $12.50, $15.00. **$4.95 and $7.95**

$10,000 Stock of Shoes | For The Entire Family | At Sale Prices | We Guarantee the Lowest | Shoe Prices in Lincoln

MEN'S SUITS and O'COATS

You Dare Not Miss This!

Just the buy you have waited for, and the prices may have been a good deal more than you wanted to pay, so here is where you buy a new suit and o'coat at less than ½ of regular price. All styles, all colors, nearly all fabrics. Regular values 21.95 up to 40.95 now go at ..... **14.95 and 21.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Brush Wool Sweaters

The newest in sport wear. Plaids, stripes, plain colors. Button trimmings; Beautiful New Colors for fall and winter 7.00 value **$3.98**

Women's Outing Gowns Full Run of Sizes. **98c**

S.M.Fogelso...

Walk a Block and Bank the Differen...

2nd Door From ...the Corner

...'S HEAVY ...CED LINED ...on Suits **...98c**

Ideal Home, Stratford Manor, Will Be Built As Model In Lincoln

(Continued from Page One.)

vision, in her mind's eye, of a house that is to be—a dear dream that is all her own, but of which portions may sometimes be shared with others who may perhaps be sympathetic and understanding? What woman has not visualized an enamelled kitchen, and an informal dining room, a livable living-room, and dainty bedrooms? What woman has not seen herself in fancy flitting through the rooms that make up her own dream home?

To make dreams come true is ehe function of Stratford Manor.

Complete in every detail, with every piece of furniture installed, with every appliance that can make a home truly comfortable place to live, Stratford Manor will be constructed within the coming few months. The site has been chosen; the plans have been completed. But the practical difficulties of building a house are yet to be encountered.

Happiness In Owning a Home.

The people who inherit ready-made homes never taste the finest joys of home-making, for the visions that materialize in the final realization of your dreams are the finest dreams you will ever have; and the sight of a home that is your own is the last word in achievement of that ultimate goal—happiness.

In your mind's eye just now there may be a picture of the place you wish to build, its boundaries are hazy; you have not the street and number correctly in your mind, but you know you will recognize it when you see it. This vague idea of the home site you have chosen has none of the practical difficulties of the real builder; it will accommodate any kind of a house with equal ease; and you are given free rein in every direction.

But let us find the proper place to build this "dream house." At last we are ready for the final denouement of the dreams of yesterday and yesteryear, and even of a decade ago.

When you see a house that appeals to you, you always see it in the background fixed around it. You see the trees and the shrubs; the velvety lawn; the neighboring houses; the street that runs past it. But you must separate the things the other man has done for his house from the house itself.

Convenience and Comfort.

Consider first of all convenience. Is the site you wanted near enough to a carline. Have you a large enough site for the garage that you need today—or the one that may be necessary in a few years? Have you a lot that faces the direction you most desire?

Neighbors are another important detail; for if you build in a neighborhood, you can only remember that the other folks got there first. Choose with care the sort of a neighborhood where you locate; but remember too, as Ruby Ross Goodnow and Rayne Adams put it in their book "The Honest House" that "you will be a neighbor yourself."

The school, the playground, the railroad station, and the various kinds of public service are no less important than the location with respect to street and neighborhood to the builder. For water, gas, electricity, telephone, and sewer are of great importance in bringing to the house that comfort that will make it a home.

Lincoln Offers Fine Sites.

Lincoln, known as a "city of homes," and admired particularly in its more suburban districts, for the individuality of its architectural plans, permits an unusual latitude for choice of location. Vistas of beautiful homes at moderate prices furnish the ideal location for Mr. Average Builder and Mrs. A. B., with the children. Street after street and avenue upo navenue give veritable realization of the beauty that may be yours. Thus is the task of choosing a site even more difficult than it would be otherwise.

The growth of the city, however, is an important factor we have not yet mentioned. And Lincoln's growth toward the west and the south is important indeed.

Let us ride around a bit—south, if you will, and out to Twenty-seventh and South streets. Still we are in the city, too close in for building purposes for our "dream house.' For birds and velvety grass carpets are the important thing in the present setting, and these we must havee.

Farther south, then — until we reach that charming little street that has been named for the birthplace of the Bard of Avon—Stratford street. Winding down to the southeast—but what is that? Let us turn and see the triangular plot of land just where Stratford street runs into Rathbone road! Ideal!

Must Build the Setting.

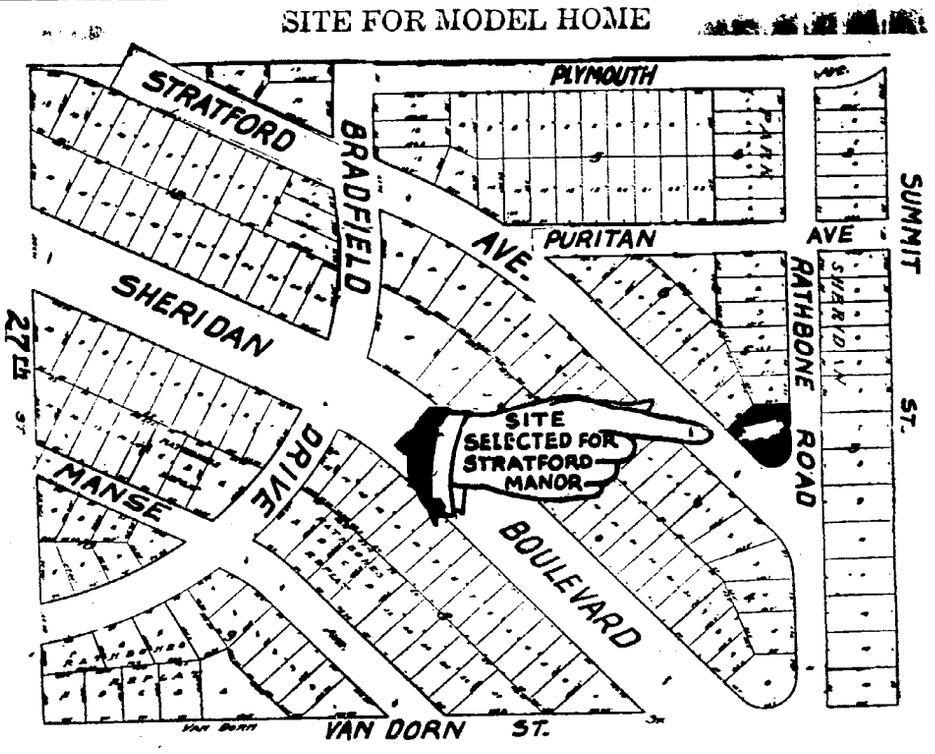
Thus have we decided on our site. The little brook that rippled merrily through the dream location of years ago has dried up; the tall oak trees in the ravine will never come again. Our velvety grass carpet must be grown after we have built the house on our lot.

But around us are the people who will be neighbors to the occupants of the "dream house" that is to be; and around the corner over there just out of earshot, goes the street car that may have to carry us for a time betweenthe sordid city and the home of homes.

Firms Building the Manor.

Harvey Rathbone—Builder.
Holland Lumber Co.—Lumber.
Curtis, Towle and Paine—Woodwork.
Yankee Hill Brick Mfg. Co. — Brick.
Lincoln Traction Co.—Power.
Chamberlain Metal Weatherstrip Co.—Weather stripping.
Federal Trust Co.—Loan.
Perkins-Huffman Co.—Furniture.
C. A. Crancer Co.—Musical instruments.
Boyd Jewelery Co.—Silverware.
F. A. Rochl Nash Co. — Official car.
Lincoln Gas and Electric Co. — Appliances.
Surety Companies—Insurance.
Verne Hedge—Abstracts.

SITE FOR MODEL HOME



Plat showing location of site chosen for the erection of Stratford Manor at the corner of Stratford avenue and Rathbone Road, just a block from the intersection of Sheridan boulevard and Van Dorn street.

Distinctive Style Of Architecture

"In our American homes, particularly the smaller ones, we find that which we have characterized as a typical architectural expression of our day and people," writes Frederick J. Ackerman, who held the wartime contract for building barracks, and whose architectural genius since the war has been expended in drawing plans for "small houses."

"In these homes we find an extremely wide range of expression. They are infinite in variety, as regards form or mass, style of character, and in the materials used. Among them we find a few really interesting and fine examples, but in the main, the small houses of our suburban and rural communities, scattered the length and breadth of our country are ugly; we do not hesitate to recognize them as our own, and strange as it may seem, we take a justifiable pride in them.

"There is no more accurate chronicle of a people than the buildings which they erect. Seen in perspective, they help to explain the nature of a people's religion and philosophy, and their social, moral, and political ideals as well. We can deduce their intimate thoughts and desires.

"We have been a busy people—conquering all sorts of physical conditions, endeavoring to solve an endless number of political, social, and moral problems—and we have not given serious thought to the building of our houses. In the architecture of our day we have only sketched in, the many ideas which form the basis of our lives. As yet the forms are crude; we have not arrived at that point in the development of an architectural style or expression where it is possible for us to say clearly that this is true and that is false. In other words, we cannot distinguish the masks from the faces.

The Acquisition Of a Home

There is only one time in a man's life when he should buy a home of his own, and that time is the very first minute that he can gather together enough cash to finance a comfortable home appropriate to the needs of his family.

In other words; the right time is now!

The saving in actual money to be made by applying the money which would otherwise be frittered away in rent is not negligible; and will more than offset any change in conditions which might tend to make the builder-to-be hesitate.

The enormous shortage of houses which exists today in Lincoln and in every part of the United States is well known, and to provide accommodation for the families who are at present doubling up or living under inconvenient conditions, will, it is estimated, keep the building industry working at full capacity for several years to come. From five to seven years is the generally accepted estimate of the time which would lapse before the housing of this country could be ideal.

A very important part of the business of erecting a home is the securing of a home site. Vacant property is the one commodity that has not advanced proportionately since pre-war days, but prices are rising. The building boom, now already well under way, is creating a demand for sites in every district, which is gradually bringing prices up.

Building material and labor have shown a reduction in price during the past two years; but no very great reduction can be anticipated for some time; as the infallible law of supply and demand works slowly indeed.

The time to build, thus, is now!

The Kind Of a House You Build

"What kind of a house are you going to build?" asks "The Honest House." You may have a large family or a small one; you may need a house with four rooms, or twelve. You may need a nursery, a library, a workman, an office, a billiard-room, or other special rooms, or combinations of some of these rooms to meet the requirements of the likings nad needs of your family.

"Some of the members of your family may have very decided likes and dislikes which may modify your problem greatly. The size of the house, the style of architecture, whether it is to be a two-story house, a bungalow, a house with porches—all these are special conditions to be dealt with."

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. meets at 8 o'clock at Scottish Rite cathedral, for initiation.

Sojourners club of Sheba shrine No. 5 meets at the Grand hotel at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Special communication Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., at Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 7 o'clock, for fellowcraft degree. Three candidates.

Moray castle, The Royal Highlanders, entertains members and friends at social and dance in the evening at Fraternity hall.

Kensington of Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Louis Allen, 345 North Eleventh street.

Mrs. I. S. Jones, 2931 U street, president of the auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, silver tea at her home in the afternoon. All members invited.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. E. Darling, 3131 South Fourteenth street.

L. A. to O. R. C. meets at 10 o'clock in the morning, Walsh hall. Mrs. E. E. Clark, grand officer, will be present.

Lincoln homestead No. 3200, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, short business meeting at 7:30 o'clock, V. F. W. hall. Dancing club at 8:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 meets at 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Chicken dinner will be served from 6 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 2700, M. B. A. meets in the evening at the home of the president, Frank Carrel, 1452 O street. Short business meeting followed by social hour.

Wednesday.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, meets at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., meets at 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Short business session and social.

L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 7:30 o'clock in Knights of Columbus hall. Short business session followed by hard-times party. Refreshments.

Clematis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Walter Prough of Belmont.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. E. Seeley, 1740 Garfield street. Assisting hostesses Miss Alma Kime and Mesdames J. S. Tupper, Fred Stone, Christian Peterson and Cecil Wadlow.

Thursday.

Lincoln council No. 183, S. B. A. business session at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall, for balloting on candidates. Dancing and refreshments follow.

Sons of Veterans and auxiliary annual autumn party, home of the late W. J. Elystone, 1301 North Thirty-third street. Chicken dinner at 6 o'clock.

Kensington of L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. G. F. Langdon, 2435 D street.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, installation of officers at 8 o'clock, K. P. hall. Supreme director, C. L. Vrooman, installing officer. Free chicken dinner for members and invited guests at 6 o'clock.

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 3 o'clock at Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall in the evening. Report of grand lodge deiegation.

Friday.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Sophia Wiggs.

L. S. birthday club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. S. Anderson, 913 C street.

Appomattox Woman's Relief Corps No. 128 met Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building with a large attendance. Sarah Wilcox, Anna Safford, Tryphenia McClay Mary Rininger, and Eva Bain were all reported ill at their homes. The kensington given at the home of Alice Points was well attended. One application for membership was presented. The chairman of the executive committee announced that a bazaar would be held in the near fufure. The annual inspection will be conducted by Helen Linderman, past department president, of Central City, on November 7. Sophy Wiggs will entertain the kensington at her home October 24 at 2 o'clock.

The Sons of Veterans and auxiliary will hold their annual autumn patriotic social at the home of the late W. J. Blystone, 1301 North Twenty-third street. Thursday evening. A chicken dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and a program of speeches and music has been prepared. The public is invited and all patriotic orders are expected to participate.

Esther kensington met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Johnson, 2937 Potter street. After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be held November 20, and the place will be announced later.

L. A. to O. R. C. kensington was entertained informally by Mrs. C. F. Evans and Mrs. P. B. Shepard Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Evans, 2319 A street. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Lincoln homestead No. 3200, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, held installation of officers Tuesday evening. A chicken dinner was srved at 6 o'clock by Mrs. Joe Witt, Mrs. John Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Bishop, and Mrs. F. E. Mayer. Dr. W. S. Wiggins, state treasurer and chief yeomen, assisted the installing officer, W. J. Tiley, supreme sentinel and state manager, in installing Mrs. Nellie Sobott, honorable foreman; Leroy Gardner, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Mary Bishop, correspondent; L. A. Johnson, master of accounts; Mrs. Maude White, chaplain; Mrs. E. E. Mayer, overseer; Mrs. Nellie Witt, Lady Rowena; Mrs. May Yokel, Lady Rowena; Albert Greenfield, watchman; Mrs. Anna Williams, sentinel; F. W. Lavenheim, guard; William McClath, captain; and Mrs. Dorris Witt, musician.

Miss Velma Christian gave a vocal solo at the close of the installation, and was accompanied by Mrs. John Mehuron. A chorus of fifteen voices sang to the honorable foreman, and gave a yell with Mrs. F. E. Mayer as cheerleader. Dr. E. M. Whinnery presented a willow basket of roses to Mrs. Sobott in behalf of the homestead, and congratulated on the closing of twenty-five years as a fraternal worker. Albert Greenfield, accompanied by Mrs. May Yokel, played a tambourine. Mrs. Mary Bishop gave an informal talk, and short talks were given by the twenty-five people from Exeter.

Farragut Woman's relief corps kensington was entertained by Mrs. William Coon Friday afternoon. Flags and flowers were used in dedoration. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler and Dr. H. B. Lowry gave short talks, and announcement was made of a bazaar and jitney supper for November 22. The drum corps gave several selections. The hostess served an elaborate luncheon to eighty people. The next kensington will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hendrix.

Lincoln lodge, 16, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in K. P. hall.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E. meets in Walsh hall Wednesday at 1 o'clock for practice.

COTNER NOTES

Austin J. Hollingsworth, '07, minister of Tabernacle Christian church Lincoln, spoke at chapel Tuesday on "The Transfusion of Personality."

Miss Eleaanora T. Miller, executive secretary of the Lincoln council of churches, spoke to the Aylsworth club on home visitation, Monday evening. The club is planning to take a religious census of Bethany. Officers for the year were elected as followsh: President, James H. Tilsley, '26, Omaha; vice president, Fay H .Sephenson, '25, St. Francis, Kansas; secretary-treasurer Ray Borgaard, '26, Minden.

Miss Nelle Gingles, '13, Wayne, is a member of the publicity committee of District 3 of the Nebraska State Teachers associaton, which will meet at Norfolk, November 6 to 8.

The Kansas club held its first party this year, Saturday evening under the direction of Hugh Lomax, '05, Kansas field secretary for the college. Officers elected for the year are: president, Joseph Kennedy, '27, Jewell; vice president, William Wilbur, '27, St. Francis; secretary-treasurer, Martha Carl, '26, Hiawatha.

The staff of thte Bulldog, was presented at chapel Wednesday. The members are: Ralph Rowland, Bethany, editor; Elwyn Wherry, Bethany, and Carol Cornelius, Humboldt, associate editors; Rhoena Crane, Bethany, organizations; Ethel Kent, Jewell, Kansas, snapshots; Adele Gulzow, Monte Vista, Colorado, jokes; Ronald Sandstead, Bethany, athletics; Herbert Little, Bethany, cartoons; Clive Jull, Scottsbluff, business manager.

Cotner people were numerous on the program of the international convention of Disciples of Christ at Cleveland, Ohio, October 14-19. Cleveland Kielhauer, '07, minister of University Christian church, Seattle, spoke on "The Meaning of the Future"; William Oeschger, '94, chancellor of the school 1910-1916, general secretary of the Colorado Christian Missionary society, on "The Unanswerable Testimony"; Harvey H. Harmon, ex-'96, endowment secretary of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ on "The Great Educational Advance"; Louise Brunnell. '25, as one of the two college students, spoke to the convention on "The Aspirations of Youth"; Grant K. Lewis, '98, home missions secretary of the United Christian Missionary society, H. C. Armstrong, '08, secretary of the Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity, and H. O. Pritchard, instructor in debate, 1907-1913, general secretary of the board of education of the Disciples of Christ, each rendered reports of their respective boards.

University Notes

Dad's Day is set for November 1, the day of the Nebraska-Missouri football game. There will be a dinner for fathers and sons and a program. A special section of pavilion seats will be reserved for fathers and sons.

Glen A. Walker, E. E. '14, Omaha, regional director of the Lighting Educational committee for the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, was a recent visitor at the university. He is also employed by the Nebraska Power Co., of Omaha.

A. D. Fowler, E. E. '24, of the Western Electric Co., of Chicago, visited the university last week.

South Omaha livestock commission men and Union Stockyards company officials made their annual visit to the University of Nebraska Saturday. The delegation visited the college of agriculture, paying particular attention to the exhibit of cattle being prepared for the entry in the American royal show to be held in Kansas City and the International show in Chicago. The visitors attended the Nebraska-Colgate football game.

Miss Clara L. Craig, reference librarian; Miss Mabel Harris, librarian of the teachers college library, Miss Nellie J. Compton, assistant librarian; Miss Mabelle B. Beattie, and Robertson Spencer, catalog librarians, and Miss Maud Wisherd and Mrs. Voss, assistants in the university library, attended the annual convention of the Nebraska Library association at Omaha last week. Miss Craig as president presided at the meetings. Miss Harris read a paper on "Adolescent Reading."

Regular radio programs will be continued Thursday evenings this year by the university broadcasting station. They will be under the supervision of the university extension service. Daily market reports and daily broadcasting will also be continued.

1866
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Will be used exclusively in the building of

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Silverware
"The Precious Metal of the Home"

Silver has been known from earliest times as a "noble" metal; that is, a metal for articles of value-coinage, ornamentation, and jewelry.

Today it is the metal of the home. It greets you as you enter, in the tray for your card. Silver vases stand here and there on tables or the mantel. In the dining room it gleams from the serving tables and flanks each place plate on the dinner table with shining glory. In the boudoir it looks as fair and lovely on the dressing table as she whose face is reflected in the mirror above it.

Silver is the joy of maid, bride and matron.

As the young girl uses her personal silver, she visions that chest of flat silver which shall one day be hers. The bride rejoices in the serried ranks so new to her silver drawer. The matron treasures the pieces that have shared her home for many years, yet has use and appreciation for each new article which is given her.

At our store you may choose one piece or a chest, a vase or candlestick, an epergne or a tea service—each is complete in artistic beauty and workmanship.

The silverware and ornaments furnished in the home beautiful (Stratford-Manor) are from this store.

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LINCOLN'S HOME BEAUTIFUL

Will be made possible by a loan negotiated through this firm. It is the cherished ambition of almost every man and woman to some day have a home of their own—a place that they can beautify and improve and where they can live in greater comfort and security than would be possible elsewhere.

If you expect to build or purchase a home soon our loan officer will be glad to explain our city loan plan.

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Harvey Rathbone Development
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EXPRESS THEIR FAITH IN DAVIS

Eight Proinent Republican Women Will Vote Democratic.

Criticize President Administration For League Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Eight prominent republican women of New York — one of them a former member of the New York county republican committee and one the wife of a vice president of the rock-ribbed Union League club — announced today that they will vote for John W. Davis, for president, according to the following statement issued at national democratic headquarters here:

Republican women supporting Davis are fearless in their denunciation of the party in which they were "born and bred."

Katherine Lee Bates, professor of English at Wellesley college, well known author of prose and poetry, including "America the Beautiful," said: "I have no hesitation in saying that I mean to vote for Mr. Davis. Though born and bred in the republican camp, I cannot bear their betrayal of Mr. Wilson and their rejection of the League of Nations, our one hope of peace on earth. I propose the slogan: 'A New Day with Davis.'"

Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Smith '97, an independent voter, and president of the New York branch of the American association of university women, will vote for Davis "because he is the only candidate with vision about our foreign policy and what it should be. With our international affairs in order, the domestic situation would right itself. He is the only one of the candidates with the experience of travel and study abroad; he is sound on domestic questions, especially on revision of the tariff downward; he has the courage and initiative which the chief executive should have."

Favors the League.

Jean Rushmore, Woodbury Falls, Orange county, N. Y., has voted the republican ticket ever since women have had the franchise. She said: "I belong to a thoroughly republican family, but I shall vote for John W. Davis for the following reasons: I believe that the League of Nations is the best medium toward international understanding and that the United States should become a member of it, and that this membership will be expedited by Mr. Davis.

"I know that corruption among leaders of the republican party has existed, that a party and its leaders are one and inseparable, and that corruption must not be condoned if we are to have honest government in the future. I believe that Mr Davis and the democratic party stand between two dangerous extremes, smug conservatism and radicalism unsound in principle. I believe in placing country beyond political party."

Mrs. Robertson Jones, New York city, "a republican by birth in Cambridge, Mass.," who has been of her father's faith since women have voted in New York state, and who was formerly a member of the New York county republican committee, declares:

"Coolidge is dangerously conservative. There is safety in Davis' liberal point of view. I am ashamed ofthe republican party, which has caused the United States to be a slacker in this war against war being waged by fifty-five nations. Davis is a broad gauge man, not provincial; he is not bound by the boundaries of the United States."

Mrs. Jones who was graduated from Radcliffe college in 1902, declares "that all the women I meet say they will vote for Davis."

Miss Virginia Lynch, teacher of art in the Bronx junior high school for fifteen years, whose ancestors arrived there hundred years ago with Peter Styvesant and who is a republican by tradition and suffrage, will vote for a democrat for the first time when she casts her ballot for Davis.

Several Reasons.

"There are several obvious reasons which influences me to vote for Mr. Davis," she said. "The fine quality of his splendid speeches proves his intellectual ability, courage and leadership of others in original thinking and constructive organiaztion. When one happens to belong to that vast unorganized mass known as 'the ultimate consumer' and is, moreover, unhappily placed between the upper millstone of great wealth and the nether one of radicalism, one looks askance at the oil scandals, burdensome tariff, and inefficient public service.

"There is only one decision to make, namely, the imperative duty of supporting a man like Davis. He senses the crucial character of the time. I am fully persuaded that he would surround himself with able and honest men in assuming the righteous leadership to which destiny intended the United States to take, but from which false and selfish men have caused it to be deflected."

Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, wife of a vice president of the rock-ribbed Republican Union League club of New York, is for Davis "because he is the finest type of man America produces. He has all the qualifications which make a great president and as my perfectly good republican husband and I do not wear gas masks when we discuss politics, I am driving home to him the evil of his political ways."

Mrs. Richard Billings, New York City, prominent in the Colony club, a "reformed republican," and a native of Vermont, where her people were leaders in the republican party, is another convert to Davis. Miss Esther Everett Lape, also of New York, will vote for Davis.

Ford Is Through With Shoals--- Claims La Follette Unknowing Mouthpiece of Wall Street

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for president, is the unknowing mouthpiece of Wall street, Henry Ford declared today in an interview in which he predicted an overwhelming victory for President Coolidge at the polls next month. President Coolidge is a man Wall street "can't handle," Ford said. He made these declarations while being questioned concerning his withdrawal of his Muscle Shoals bid.

Among other things, Mr. Ford asserted:

That he (Ford) actually and definitely is through with Muscle Shoals.

That Senator La Follette is the mouthpiece of Wall street.

That Wall street had blocked his attempt to lease Muscle Shoals.

That Wall street is progressive and has its place in the American industrial scheme.

Ford's views on Coolidge cropped up while discussing La Follette and Wall street.

"I think Mr. La Follette is honest," he said, "and he started out in this campaign with a bang, but his strength is waning. The trouble is that he fails to distinguish between big business and the money interests. Big productive business must continue if our people are to be prosperous and happy. The money interests are different, they are Wall street. I think La Follette is the mouthpiece of Wall street, although he doesn't know it and wouldn't permit himself to remain in that role if he did know it."

"Do you think all the three presidential candidates are Wall street candidates?" he was asked.

Doesn't Know Davis.

"I don't know Mr. Davis," he replied. "I do know Mr. Coolidge, however. I know he knows his own mind and that he has the strength to say no. Wall street can't handle him.

"I confidently expect Coolidge to be elected because the people like a man who knows how to think. They like to know where they stand and they always know where they stand with Coolidge."

Speculating on the presidential campaign, Mr. Ford observed he believes Wall street would like to see La Follette win.

"I don't think Wall street has any hope of electing him," he explained, "but they want the election thrown into congress."

"Why?" queried an interviewer.

"So they can get a man they can control."

Mr. Ford verified unqualifiedly the reports of last week that he has withdrawn his Muscle Shoals bid. He is absolutely through with that affair, he said.

"We're not bitter or angry about it," he said. "But we can't afford to beup in the air so long. No big, productive business can afford these endless delays. We like to do business on a tangible basis with business-like associates. It's too hard to find the government. It's too hard to get to rock bottom. It's too intangible. You can't do business with people you don't know and can't find. That's why this so-called invisible government is a bad thing."

"Do you think," he was asked, "that Wall street is a part of the invisible government?"

"Of course," he returned.

"Do you think Wall street was behind theblockingof your efforts to get the Shoals?"

"Absolutely,' he replied.

Then Ford smiled and leaned back in his chair with his legs crossed. His hands were linked about one knee.

"They're smart, those Wall street fellows," he said. " They'll get the best of you if you don't watch them pretty closely. And let me tell you, Wall street is progressive. It has its palce in our country. It's progressive in more ways than one.

"You will notice Wall street never bothers with a proposition after it's antiquated. And, on the other hand, they never take up a thing till it's well established. They want the other fellow to take all the chances. Then, after he's established hi sidea, whatever it may be, they take it away from him and exploit it till it's obsolete and then they unload it.

"But Wall street is progressive even when it tears down. You see they can't throw anything away unless something newer comes along Thus, in a way, Wall street helps progress."

"We don't fight Wall street," he said in conclusion. "We just keep our eyes open and try to explain Wall street to the people. We just try a little program of education so that Wall street won't be quite so invisible in its functionings as it has been in the past."

MANY WILL MEET FOR SOCIAL WORK

Fifteen Hundred Expected at Twenty-fourth Annual Conference Here.

Activities of Three Day Session Center Around Miss Abbott's Talks.

More than fifteen hundred people are expected to attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska Conference of Social Work at Lincoln October 19 to 21. An entirely different line of activity than heretofore undertaken will be followed.

Chief among the speakers at the opening session will be Miss Grace Abbott, representing the United States child welfare bureau at Washington. Miss Abbott's talks will be on social legislaton, and around these talks, the meeting will be centered. Thomas L. Wilson, vice president of the Nebraska Labor union who has taken an interest in child welfare work throughout the state, will address a specal meeting Monday afternoon.

Other speakers of importance will be Henry Monsky, president of the conference; E. G. Stager, secretary of the Provident association of St. Louis; and Julia Lathrop, vice president of the National League of Women Voters and former chief of the United States child welfare bureau.

Shoot Youth To Prevent Holdup

DENVER, Oct. 18.—Roy Horrock, 19, Philadelphia, was shot and seriously wounded by policemen today in an effort to prevent the holdup of the North Denver State bank.

Horrock and a companion, Joseph Baxter ,were captured near the bank when a safe containing $5,000 was being removed through the rear entrance. Both were armed.

TICKET SALE FOR WAR FILM HEAVY

Indications Point to Capacity Audiences For Showing of "Powder River."

Overseas Men and Girl Cadets to Stage Parade Each Evening This Week.

Advertising sale of seats for Powder River," official moving picture of the world war taken by the United States army signal corps in action on the western front indicate that the picture will show to capacity houses at the Orpheum all this week, according to those in charge of the sale being made at the overseas dugouts on O street. Members of the ladies auxiliary of Richard L. Harris post Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organization is showing the picture, dressed as Red Cross nurses are doing the selling. Permission to use the Red Cross uniform was granted by national Red Cross headquarters through the Chicago office.

The title "Powder River" was given this picture becasue "Powder river, let'er buck," was the battle cry of one of the first Americans to go over the top. When the order to move came, "Powder River" Thompson, the famous Montana cowboy mounted the trench and with the yell "Powder River, let'er buck," charged out into "no man's land." The yell almost immediately became the battle cry of millions of American doughboys.

Featuring the showing of the picture each evening, the local post of oversens men has arranged to stage a parade on O street. Girl cadets, overseas men and sailors along with detachments of the national guard, a rumbling tank, and members of the G. A. R. as well as that organization's fife and drum corps will be a few of the organizations participating.

Commander Jack Matthews announced Saturday that the favorable comment of the picture following the pre-view at the Orpheum has been so marked that Rurge & Guenzel, Miller and Paine, Gold & Co., and Herpolsheimer Co., have asked permission to sell tickets in their stores through the week, and this has been granted.

Endorsements of Picture.

Eenodrsements of the picture are still coming into the office of the adjutant of the post, and in many instances some of those who saw the pre-view declare they intend seeing it a second time, so impressed were they with the early showing.

"A picture all Americans should see," is the way Charles Stuart, member of the board of education, expressed himself after the running of the picture, while F. C. Radke, secretary to Governor Bryan said, "'Powder River' will give you some idea of the methods of war with its disastrous consequences to both sides. By seeing the picture you will appreciate more fully continuous peace."

Members of the overseas corps visiting the capitol Saturday received Governor Bryan's impression of the film. Said he,' 'No more striking example of the awfulness of war can be obtained than by seeing 'Powder River.'"

Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University said the film is a "wonderful series of war pictures," and District Judge Broady was of the same opinion when he said, "'Powder River' pictures are wonderful—wonderful in every way." Fred Archibald, advertising manager of The Lincoln Star, said "the pictures are a wonderful argument against pacifism," while W. W. White says 'e'veryone should afford himself the opportunity of gaining enlightenment on the pacifism issued by seeing this picture." John Wright, city commissioner, says that the picture reveals "we have done little for those who gave all that we may enjoy liberty." Declaring that the picture is of great educational value, Chief of Police Peter Johnstone and Stanley Maley said "the film is one every patriotic American should see." Mrs. C. S. Paine asserted, "it is a wonderful picture and its greatest lesson is that we must have no more wars."

RISLEY RAPS MR. LA FOLLETTE

Acting U. S. Labor Secretary Labels Senator's Actions "Malignant."

Theodore G. Risley, acting secretary of the United States department of labor, addressed between 500 and 600 railroad men at the Havelock shops Saturday afternoon. The G. A. R. fife and drum corps accompanied him from Lincoln.

The speaker said in part:

"The financial, industrial and economical achievements of the Harding - Coolidge administration have not only astonished other countries but are unsurpassed in the history of the United States. There has never been a time when the general prosperity, happiness and opportunities of any people were on such a high level as they are in the United States at this time."

Takes Rap at LaFollette.

Mr. Risley centered his attention on Senator La Follette.

"No such insiduous and subtle demagoguery has ever been preached to the American people as is now being uttered by him," he sad. "No man has ever so deliberately and malignantly denounced and defamed and misrepresented the great mass of American people as Senator La Follette has done. His efforts to engender and organize class hatred should be rebuked by every lover of truth and justice. His vicious assault on the supreme court is a menace to the security of our institutions and liberties of the people.

"Government ownership is the first step toward socialization. Senator La Follette is seeking to control the election of the next president by throwing the election into congrss.

"The supreme question in this campaign is: shall the people continue to control the affairs of the nation under the spirit and law of the constiution as our fathers made it, or shall self-seeking, ambitious demagogues comprising a small and despotic minority override the will offf the people and substitute a new form of political administration, alien to our form of government and a menace to the liberties of the people.

Speaks In Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 18—Theodore G. Risley of Washington, addressed a large crowd heer tonight. His audience was made up largely of railroad men. He launched a vigorous drive on La Follette and urged reespect for the constitution and the courts.

THOMAS TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Democratic Senatorial Candidate To Give Address At Auditorium.

Congressman J. H. Morehead Will Be In Lincoln The Same Day.

Judge J. J. Thomas of Seward, familiarly known to his friends as Jake Thomas, will receive a demonstrative welcome in Lincoln when he comes here to speak in the auditorium on the evening of October 28, and the people of this city will have an opportunity to see and hear the man who is receiving enthusiastic support from members of all political parties for election as United States senator from Nebraska.

Widely known as a progressive democrat who has been in the fight for better government for a quarter of a century, not as a continuous beneficiary of political preferment, but because of the interest he takes as a citizen in public affairs, Mr. Thomas comes before the voters this year for the first time as a candidate for any public office.

Born and reared on a Nebraska farm, he has made his own way in life and attained eminence in his chosen profession, the legal calling, by close study, hard work, and faithful serice to his clients. He is not a corporation attorney, but has devoted his talents on the side of humbler litigants. In Seward county, his home, the name of Jake Thomas is one which has never been touched by any suspicion of sharp practice or dishonorable dealing.

Morehead to Speak Also.

Congressman John H. Morehead of Falls City, always a popular figure in Lincoln, democratic nominee for re-election, will be here to speak with Mr. Thomas on October 28. The remarkable record for ecenomy, business efficiency and tax reduction made by Mr. Morehead while governor of Nebraska from 1913 to 1916, inclusive, is one of the bright chapters in the history of the state. Congressman Morehead, like Mr. Thomas, has the support of many republicans and independents, as well as that of his own party.

The newly organized Thomas-for-senator club will have charge of the meeting. It is composed of men and women affiliated with the various parties, who are united behind his candidacy. The club is arranging for several public appearances in Lincoln by Judge Thomas on the date of the auditorium meeting.

Officers of the Thomas-for-senator club are: President, E. F. Good; secretary, Clarence G. Miles; treasurer, Max Kattleman. The membership committee comprises W. F. Hoppe, Dale P. Stough, Dr. Fred Elche, Ralph G. Brooks, and Wendell W. Berge.

CAMPAIGNERS TO BE A BUSY LOT FOR NEXT WEEK

Democratic Speakers Billed For Towns All Over the State.

Congressional Nominees Are Among Those To Address The Voters.

The additional "runaround" trips to be made this week by democratic candidates and speakers in various counties are announced from state headquarters as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Colfax county—Congressman Edgar Howard and W. J. Hotz of Omaha—Richland, 11; Leigh, 12; Clarkson, 2; Howells, 3; Rogers, 4; Schuyler, 8.

Gosper county—Floyd L. Bollen, candidate for railway commissioner, B. H. Dawson of Humboldt, and Judge Ralph F. Losier who speaks at the evening meeting at Elwood—Smithfield, 2:30; Elwood, 8.

Thursday, Oct. 24.

Stanton county — Congressman Edgar Howard and W. J. Hotz — Haymow, 11; Pilger, 1; Bega, 2:30; Stanton, 8.

Sheridan county — Thomas B. Murray of Omaha and Dr. J. F. Thompson of Lincoln — Gordon, 1:30; Clinton, 3; Rushville, 4; Hay Springs, 8.

Friday, Oct. 24.

Wayne county—Congressman Edgar Howard, James Hanley of Omaha and Senator Smith who speaks at the evening meeting at Wayne—Carroll, 10; Winside, 11; Hoskins, 2; Sholes, 3:30; Wayne, 8.

Merrick county—Judge W. H. Whelan of Hastings, A. M. Duster of Columbus and Floyd L. Bollen, candidate for railway commissioner—Palmer, 10; Archer, 11; Chapman, 3; Clarks, 8; Silver Creek, 8.

Dawes county—Thomas B. Murray of Omaha and Dr. J. F. Thompson.—Chadron, 2; Whitney, 4; Crawford, 8.

Hamilton county—E. E. Placek, congressional nominee of the Fourth district, Frank Dutton candidate for attorney general, Beatrice and H. B. Fleharty, who speaks at the evening meeting at Aurora—Hordville 10; Marquette, 11; Phillips, 1; Giltner, 2; Stockham, 3; Aurora, 8.

SAYS FRANCE TO GIVE RECOGNITION

Soviet Minister Asserts Paris To Resume Diplomatic Relations.

MOSCOW, Oct. 18.—Doplomatic relations between France and Russia will be resumed "in the near future," Foreign Minister Chitcherin said in addressing the central executive committee of soviet Russia here today.

The foreign minister announced that "negotiations now being carried on with Japan, if successful, envisage a revival of riplomatic relations."

Certain Japanese firms are bringing great pressure to bear on the Tokio government, Chitcherin said, regarding their demands for oil and coal concessions on the island of Saghalien (to the north of Japan), ownership of which was contested by the two countries.

Regarding the defeat of the labor government in Great Britain and the coming general elections in that country, the foreign minister said:

"Regardless of who obtains a parliamentary majority in the British elections, the labor party will be strengthened."

Chitcherin denied existence of a secret military treaty between Russia and Hungary, as has been reported.

SHRINE SHOW TO BE ENTIRELY NEW

On Revue Order, But Different From Anything Heretofore Seen Here.

Large Cast With Elaborate Settings and Scenic Effects Promised.

Rehearsals were started last week for the annual Shrine show to be staged at the Orpheum theater on Friday and Saturday nights, October 31 and November 1. More than thirty men were at the first rehearsal Friday night for a selection of the minstrel cast. Selections will be made this afternoon for the chorus of forty, all of whom will be university students.

Something different and more elaborate is promised by the Shrine this year in their annual offering. The show will consist of fourteen scenes an dfollow the revue type of entertainment. Special scenery and attractive costuming will be used for the staging of each of these scenes, some of them employing four sets of scenery for a single song number.

The cast will include eighty entertainers of various types. Thirty Shriners will appear in the short minstrel first part, which is introduced as the concludinf scene of the first act. Specialty artists, including solo dancers of different types, men and women solo singers, a jazz band and a chorus of forty university boys and girls will comprise the balance of the cast.

Beginning this afternoon, rehearsals will be glad daily and nightly until the dates of the performances under the direction of George L. Stevens, of the Chris Ming company, of Houston, who has directed numerous Shrine successes during previous seasons.

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HOME BEAUTIFUL MUST BE 'FACED'

Orient to Sun, Moon and Summer Breezes, Say Architects.

Living Rooms Should Have Southern Exposure—Site Big Factor.

"Orientation" — That's the new eat word in architecture For its the first thing you and I must think about when we begin to worry about building the model "home beautiful.'

But, although there is a new name for it, 'Orientation' is as old as Methuselah For it means nothing but the proper placing of the house so that, the morning sun comes streaming in at breakfast—if you like sunbeams with your bacon and eggs; and so that the breezes blow in through the sleeping porch in the hottest part of the summer facing the house, in other words, as you want it for comfort, convenience and beauty

"From a standpoint of picture esqueness," says that manual of housebuilders, "The Honest House," it is a fact that the more irregular the lot, the better And in this respect, the lot for Lincoln s home beautiful Stratford Manor, is perfect. For the flatiron-shaped lot is ideal for showing off to advantage the architectural perfection of the house, and for giving it the opportunity to catch the sunbeams, the moon's rays, and the summer breezes

Advise Southern Exposure.

"If possible," say Ruby Ross Goodnow and Rayne Adams in their work on placing houses, "you should arrange your house so that you can get the living-rooms on the southern exposure, and where this can not be done some kind of a sun parlor or porch should be arranged on the side of the house that will be most accessible

"A south exposure gets little or no sun on the longest summer days A north exposure gets the early and late sun, the east and west the forenoon and afternoon sun, but the south receives none, as the sun passes through a point near the zenith rising north of east and setting north of west The south for the living-room, therefore, gives warmth in winter and comfort in summer The ideal orientation is southeast"

The three-cornered lot at Stratford street and Rathbone road would made the house face southeast, with the dining-room on the farther side to the east The summer months will leave the living-room free from the heat of the sun in the afternoon hours and in the winter, the southern side of the house is much the easier to heat.

Architect Must Be Artist.

There are new ideas continually in every field especially in any one so highly specialized as is the field of architecture. For the architect must not only know his engineering but he must have the happy faculty of combining beauty with convenience, effectiveness with stability, sentiment with practicability His is the task of "whittling down" the requirements to fit the pocketbook the almost impossible job of fulfilling all the requirements without spoiling the precision of architectural detail

To the architect, new ideas must constantly be suggesting themselves, new interpretations ofold themes; original methods of realizing the dreams that are embodied in the building of a house.

Site Is Of Importance.

To find the comfort desired in any house, the question of choosing a site is of paramount importance, but no matter how perfect the neighborhood or how wonderful the view fromview from one side or the other, all is lost if the house is not properly oriented 'Love's labor lost' is indeed fitting for the house planned for happiness and joy, and ruined by some one such seemingly unimportant detail as the facing of the house the side for the dining-room, and the proper relationship of one cubbyhole to the other closet.

War Film Brought To Lincoln By Plane

The plane bearing the historic government war film arrived in Lincoln late Thursday in time for preview shown to selected audiences of state city church and educational officials, at the Orpheum theater, that evening. Stanley Bennett, officer of Richard L. Harris Post, V. F. W., under whose auspices "Powder River' is being screened is shown in the above picture, receiving film from Aviator Chambers

About People

Miss Rita Atkins of Kearney and Miss Marian Giles of Omaha were the guests Friday and Saturday of Mrs O A. Barber They came for the game yesterday afternoon and university parties Friday evening They left late Saturday afternoon for Omaha.

Mrs Edward H Dierks has returned from Indianapolis where she was called by the illness of her mother, who is now on the road to recovery

Mrs S S Hadley left the first of the week for a visit in Cedar Rapids, Neb, with her son, Richard Hadley, Mrs Hadley and new grandchild

Mr and Mrs Lee Huff of Omaha and Mr and Mrs A W Brver of Norfolk came for the game and are the week end guests of Mr and Mrs H E Sidles

Mr and Mrs George Dutton of Hastings are the guests over the week end of Mr and Mrs Barton Green.

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison of Omaha were among the alumni in Lincoln yesterday for the Colgate-Nebraska game.

Miss Joy Webster, formerly of Lincoln who has been abroad for nearly a year, has returned to this country according to word received by her Lincoln friends

Mrs T J Doyle and daughter, Dorothy, returned Wednesday from a five months' motor trip to California during which they toured nearly 9 000 miles Mrs Doyle and her daughter accompanied by Miss Genevieve Loeb left Lincoln in June motoring to Los Angeles via the southern route Miss Loeb remained in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs Russel Milham, but Mrs Doyle and Miss Doyle continued on through California to Oakland and Berkeley where they joined the members of the family including Mrs W O Reed formerly Miss Betty Doyle Mr Reed and three children Mrs Rolfe Halligan and daughter, Nancy and Lieut and Mrs T J Doyle and son, Thomas

Mrs Halligan and daughter returned to Nebraska by train and have been visiting in Omaha and North Platte Mrs Halligan came to Lincoln yesterday for the football game but will return to North Platte before coming to Lincoln to remain indefinitely with her mother and sister, who will make their home in Lincoln again

Lieut. Doyle has sailed for China where he will be stationed for two years and his wife and son expect to sail early in November to join him there

Mrs W R Spry of Des Moines, Ia., was a guest at the home of her son, R. L Spry and Mrs Spry during the past week Mrs Spry is on her way to Des Moines after an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs C H Deterly left Saturday for the east and following visits in Chicago Buffalo, Niagara Falls and several towns in western New York will join Mr Deterly in New York City where they will make their home Mr Deterly left two weeks ago for New York.

Mr and Mrs Robert King of Dayton, O., formerly of Lincoln came last week for a two week's stay and are at the Lincoln hotel

Genevieve Harmer Dart left for Omaha Friday to assist in a musical program

Bernard McKenzie, a member of the class of 1922 at the university, is here from Rochester Minn, where he is connected with the Mayo clinic, to be the guest of his aunt Mrs L V Raymond and family and to attend the Colgate game

Mrs Samuel Burnison of Chicago with her son Robert and daughter Mrs. Nellie Hall of Danville Ill., who have been visiting here for the past two weeks at the homes of her sisters Mrs Mattie Sargent and Mrs Hattie League, left Saturday morning to motor to Chicago

Sigma Phi Epsilon had as its weekend guests Lon Gras, Tecumseh, Frank Carman, McCook William Putnam, Scottsbluff Dewey Swanson, Holdrege Adolph Wenke Stanton, Stewart Witmer Greeley Colo, Mark Miller, Omaha Clifford Scott, O'Neill Robert Russell, York, John Pickett, Cheyenne, Wyo Michael Van Horn, McCook, Maurice Van Horn, Pawnee City Dwight Putman, Tecumseh, James Slattery, Omaha, and Price Dixon, Boston, Mass

DREAM DRAMA ON BROADWAY IS 'BEWITCHED'

Airy Love Story Brought to National Theater By John Cromwell.

Demands Lively Imagination and Keen Appreciation For Enjoyment.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, Oct 12—A gossamer-like drama—a thistle-down dream — is our latest love story, "Betwitched" which John Cromwell, inc., brings to the National theatre The product of collaboration between Edward Sheldon, whose Romance has played practically all over the world, and Sidney Howard, whose fine play Swords' was seen at the National theatre some seasons ago This newest play, 'Betwitched,' demands a lively imagination and keen appreciation for highest enjoyment You must enter into the spirit of 'Betwitched," or you will not like it at all Give a lively imagination full play, and this love story may bring you some of the most enjoyable moments in the theatre that have been yours in years

You think of Barrie and have a feeling of Maeterlinck as the play unfolds Here is the story it tells to the accompaniment of the most delightful incidental music especially composed by Arthur Fisher—we have heard in many a day

An American aviator finds himself forced to lodge for the night in a lonely French chateau On the wall of his chamber hangs a tapestry which inspires a fantasy that pursues him through his dreams He imagines himself sought by a wizard a worker of unholy miracles, who is reluctantly aided by a fairy granddaughter in his fell designs

Sent to work evil to the young American, the granddaughter falls in love with him and he with her Before dawn streaks the eastern sky with reality, the aviator successfully resists several mighty temptations, is bethrothed to the mystical, chatelaine and plans to take her to his own land with him

Before the wizard appears, 'Bewitched' is utterly betwitching When the magic-worker enters a bit of heareality of the dream flies away And then the very romance of the thought creeps into your heart again, and you like it all better than before That is you do if your imagination is well-trained

For those who find firmer reality in fairy tales than in some of the 'stern stuff that a few other plays offer, 'Bewitched' is a thing of rare beauty Even when Jose Ruben—who plays an old marquis and then the wizard, himself, with devil s horns—rings distant bells by mere gestures and performs other wonders there is a certain inevitability When Glenn Anders— who plays the aviator—vows in his dream to bear away with him the fiend s granddaughter — daintily played by Florence Eldredge —you know that he will meet the marquis' granddaughter in his waking hours And this also seems rightly inevitable.

A cobweb of dreams is "Bewitched." It is the sort of play that one sometimes feels must be seen twice in order for it to yield—or for you to give—the best.

"Fake" a Different Sort.

Of far different texture is "The Fake,' which A. H Woods offers at the Hudson theatre. A drama in four acts, from the pen of Frederick Lonsdale—whose 'Spring Cleaning' was a comedy joy "The Fake" is realism plus.

"You and I are men far beyond our time," says the doctor who passes sentence on the villain, to the middle-aged hero who so loves a young woman he has known all his life that he stands between her and unhappiness even to seeing that her cruel, drunken dope-taking husband kills himself so that she may be happy again.

Like a god from-the-machine, this "hero" returns to England the day the girl marries a young man of title whom he has intimately known for two years Her father did not write to the hero to ask about his prospective son-in-law Indeed, father was anxious that the hero should not know of the marriage until it had taken place

Six years later we see the girl unhappy beyond belief, broken of heart and shattered in nerves, long ago disillusioned, but gamely sticking to her husband in the belief that she can reform him Even the husband s cruelty to their three-year-old son makes no difference to her belief But at last, the wife summons her old-time doctor and her father, tells them the truth and asks that she be allowed to divorce her husband

The doctor is forced by the wife's father—a title seeking man of fame in parliament to admit that there is one chance in thousands and the husband can be saved by a trip around the world Father brushes aside the doctor s statement that the husband may kill his wife And the wife agrees to stick it out six months more.

A hint of the tense reality of this play may be gathered from the fact that during this scene the husband sneeks down a flight of stairs and overhears every world; and that when he does grasps of horror are wrung from the audience.

The hero contrives to take the husband away for a fortnight in a distant country place They go for 'a good old time together' with no other companions There occurs the tragedy which I shall not detail because it would spoil your enjoyment of the play

But it can be told that in the last act it is the father over whom the hero towers when he tells him the truth about himself, about his son-in law and that young man s death —it is the father who is branded as the fake

In the fourth act—which seems absolutely necessary until the moments when the hero opens the floodgates of his frankness upon the father—there come moments of anticlimax But who can say that these moments are not vital to some minds in the audience that have been placed upon the rack of suspense almost beyond calm bearing?

Godfrey Tearle plays the middle aged devoted altruistic friend of the young wife His handling of the role is authoritative to the degree of perfection Frank Conroy plays the husband with marvelous realism in the heights and in the depths Frieda Inescourt makes the wife seem real John Williams plays a young man in love with the wife admirably Orlando Daly makes the father pompously, expansively interesting The rest of this cast, one of the season s best, are all good indeed

The Fake" is not pleasant It is at times creepy At other times it challenges debate But there is no gainsaying the fact that the night I saw it, the audience gasped aloud and that everyone sat tensely interested through every moment

Wynn in "Grab Bag.

Ed Wynn is back 'The Grab Bag" is the title of his latest offerings which he brings to the Globe theatre with a modest gesture Ed Wynne wrote the book, the lyrics and the music of this successor to "The Perfect Fool" He speaks most of the lines himself and there is scarcely a scene that he does not dominate Still he make you feel that there are others, quite as good as he, in his revue

For instance, there are Albert Shaw and William Lee Marion Fairbanks, "The Volga Boys"—four Russians who sing the "Volga Boat Song" and other melodies most melodiously—Janet Aadir, Jay and Janet Velie and many others Each is interesting, some are greatly entertaining, all are worth while and, taken together from a notable company revolving around Ed Wynn

If you saw 'The Perfect Fool" in which Ed Wynn starred for months and months all over the country, then you know the type of entertainment offered by 'The Grab Bag" Without fear that you will feel I am dodging the difficult task of adequately describing this show, let me say that Ed Wynn is Ed Wynn, that there is no other like him—that you either love him or loathe him—that his style of entertainment is unique and that therefore, it is indescribable.

The "Grab Bag" is all one man, despite the other fine entertainers with whom Ed Wynn has surrounded himself Billed "a revue,' The Grab Bag" hasn't one line that is not as cheery as Thanksgiving and as clean as Christmas, and there are no scenes at which anyone could blush. Three cheers for Ed Wynn

"Far Cry" Strikes Home.

"The Far Cry," a new pllov by Arthur Richman, is at the Cort theatre to which it was brought by Robert Milton, who also directed its production A thoroughly "bad lot" are the persons in "The Far Cry" But there are moments of flashing drama that cause one to be grateful

The husband of the story leads a busy life in this country, while his wife "watches over" their daughter aboard This has gone on for several years, with the result that Mother has acquired a lover, that daughter has married another bad lot has eloped from him with still another bad lot and—then father turns up

Father has not been ignorant of how things were progressing, but he hated to ruin the family name with scandal by cable He hoped he might be able to do something when he got over there One time however, he had had a bad effect upon his daughter, when he strove to retrieve her This last trip he plays in better luck For as the final curtain falls Daughter flies to Father s side, disgusted by the life she has led And there seems hope for Mother

Margalo Gillmore as the daughter plays more effectively than in any other role of her interesting career. She makes you feel the depth and the intensity of her revolts Winifred Harris makes the mother firmly memorable in her selfishness and bad-lotness Frederick Worlock causes an Italian count to be even more alive than perhaps the playwright purposed The fine quality of the cast may be suggested by the fact that Lucille Watson and Claude King play minor roles

"The Far Cry' is of thoroughly unpleasant people. The lot is not agitatingly new But there is a wealth of sincerity in the depictions of these insincere people that causes one to sit through it all thoroughly interested

Word comes that Feodor Chaliapin—the most enthralling actor of all grand opera singers—did not suffer an operation upon his throat as was cabled to Broadway a few days ago He had a minor operation upon the interior passage of his nose, and wires that he is feling fine and able to start his concert season, under the direction of S Hurok, earlier than scheduled if so desired

This is particularly interesting because Chaliapin is to tour the world next year and give a series of concerts, relegating his operatic appearance far into the future, beyond the current season. This season late, Chaliapin will begin his tour of the far east) And early next season Chaliapin will tour Europe

In this connection it is interesting to record that Zimbalist is touring the orient. Interest in music is, indeed, picking up in the far east.

KEARNEY NORMAL

The first student program of the year was given in connection, Friday morning, October 3. Miss Lillian Hanson senior and student member of the convacation committee was in charge of the program. All of the members were enthusiastically received.

Homer McConnell, college debater and secretary of the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, and A. L. Phillips, head of the English department, attended the meeting of the state forensic league, October 10

Thorncliffe Clinkers

An Old English Brick, have been selected for the exterior walls of Stratford Manor. Foundations will be of everlasting Yankee Hill Common Brick.

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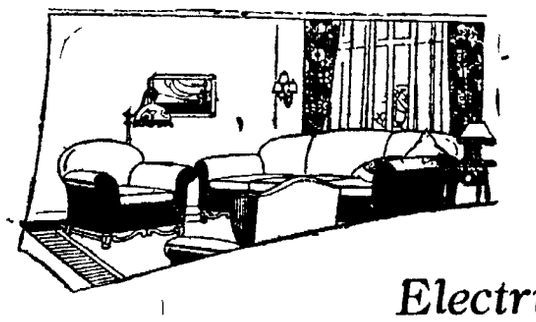

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DICK RUSSEL

Ideal Home, Stratford Manor, Will Be Built As Model In Lincoln

(Continued from Page One.)

vision, in her mind's eye, of a house that is to be—a dear dream that is all her own, but of which portions may sometimes be shared with others who may perhaps be sympathetic and understanding? What woman has not visualized an enamelled kitchen, and an informal dining room, a livable living-room, and dainty bedrooms? What woman has not seen herself in fancy flitting through the rooms that make up her own dream home?

To make dreams come true is ehe function of Stratford Manor.

Complete in every detail, with every piece of furniture installed, with every appliance that can make a home truly comfortable place to live, Stratford Manor will be constructed within the coming few months. The site has been chosen; the plans have been completed. But the practical difficulties of building a house are yet to be encountered.

Happiness In Owning a Home.

The people who inherit ready-made homes never taste the finest joys of home-making, for the visions that materialize in the final realization of your dreams are the finest dreams you will ever have; and the sight of a home that is your own is the last word in achievement of that ultimate goal—happiness.

In your mind's eye just now there may be a picture of the place you wish to build, its boundaries are hazy; you have not the street and number correctly in your mind, but you know you will recognize it when you see it. This vague idea of the home site you have chosen has none of the practical difficulties of the real builder; it will accommodate any kind of a house with equal ease; and you are given free rein in every direction.

But let us find the proper place to build this "dream house." At last we are ready for the final denouement of the dreams of yesterday and yesteryear, and even of a decade ago.

When you see a house that appeals to you, you always see it in the background fixed around it. You see the trees and the shrubs; the velvety lawn; the neighboring houses; the street that runs past it. But you must separate the things the other man has done for his house from the house itself.

Convenience and Comfort.

Consider first of all convenience. Is the site you wanted near enough to a carline. Have you a large enough site for the garage that you need today—or the one that may be necessary in a few years? Have you a lot that faces the direction you most desire?

Neighbors are another important detail; for if you build in a neighborhood, you can only remember that the other folks got there first. Choose with care the sort of a neighborhood where you locate; but remember too, as Ruby Ross Goodnow and Rayne Adams put it in their book "The Honest House" that "you will be a neighbor yourself."

The school, the playground, the railroad station, and the various kinds of public service are no less important than the location with respect to street and neighborhood to the builder. For water, gas, electricity, telephone, and sewer are of great importance in bringing to the house that comfort that will make it a home.

Lincoln Offers Fine Sites.

Lincoln, known as a "city of homes," and admired particularly in its more suburban districts, for the individuality of its architectural plans, permits an unusual latitude for choice of location. Vistas of beautiful homes at moderate prices furnish the ideal location for Mr. Average Builder and Mrs. A. B., with the children. Street after street and avenue upo navenue give veritable realization of the beauty that may be yours. Thus is the task of choosing a site even more difficult than it would be otherwise.

The growth of the city, however, is an important factor we have not yet mentioned. And Lincoln's growth toward the west and the south is important indeed.

Let us ride around a bit—south, if you will, and out to Twenty-seventh and South streets. Still we are in the city, too close in for building purposes for our "dream house.' For birds and velvety grass carpets are the important thing in the present setting, and these we must havee.

Farther south, then — until we reach that charming little street that has been named for the birthplace of the Bard of Avon—Stratford street. Winding down to the southeast—but what is that? Let us turn and see the triangular plot of land just where Stratford street runs into Rathbone road! Ideal!

Must Build the Setting.

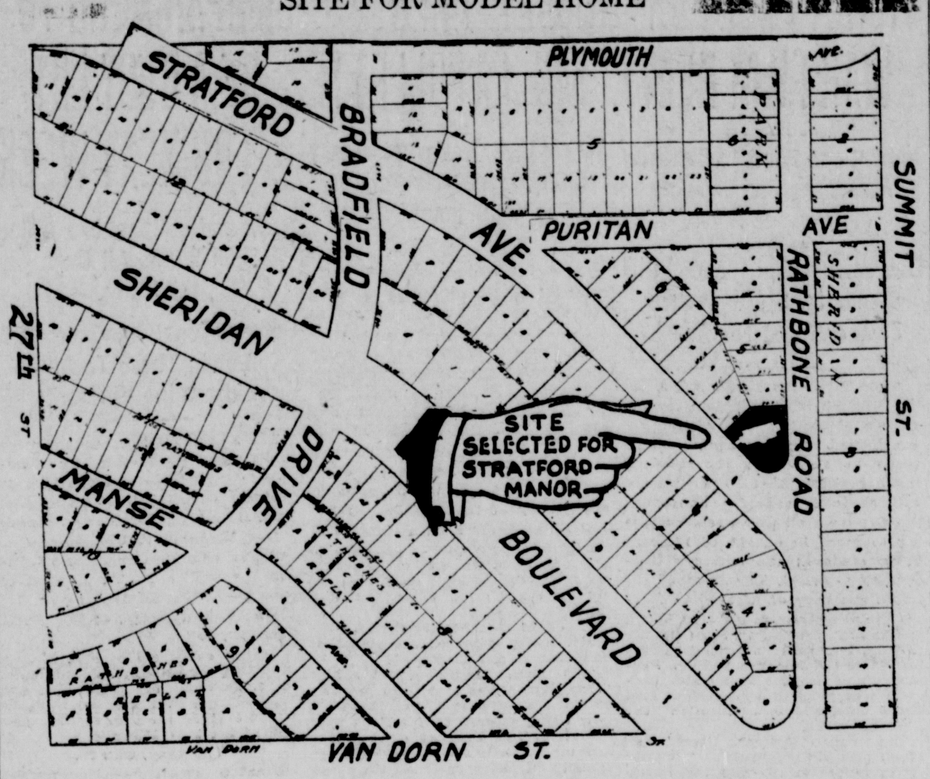
Thus have we decided on our site. The little brook that rippled merrily through the dream location of years ago has dried up; the tall oak trees in the ravine will never come again. Our velvety grass carpet must be grown after we have built the house on our lot.

But around us are the people who will be neighbors to the occupants of the "dream house" that is to be; and around the corner over there just out of earshot, goes the street car that may have to carry us for a time betweenthe sordid city and the home of homes.

Firms Building the Manor.

Harvey Rathbone—Builder.
Holland Lumber Co.—Lumber.
Curtis, Towle and Paine—Woodwork.
Yankee Hill Brick Mfg. Co. — Brick.
Lincoln Traction Co.—Power.
Chamberlain Metal Weatherstrip Co.—Weather stripping.
Federal Trust Co.—Loan.
Perkins-Huffman Co.—Furniture.
C. A. Crancer Co.—Musical instruments.
Boyd Jewelery Co.—Silverware.
F. A. Roehl Nash Co. — Official car.
Lincoln Gas and Electric Co. — Appliances.
Surety Companies—Insurance.
Verne Hedge—Abstracts.

SITE FOR MODEL HOME



Plat showing location of site chosen for the erection of Stratford Manor at the corner of Stratford avenue and Rathbone Road, just a block from the intersection of Sheridan boulevard and Van Dorn street.

Distinctive Style Of Architecture

"In our American homes, particularly the smaller ones, we find that which we have characterized as a typical architectural expression of our day and people," writes Frederick I. Ackerman, who held the wartime contract for building barracks, and whose architectural genius since the war has been expended in drawing plans for "small houses."

"In these homes we find an extremely wide range of expression. They are infinite in variety, as regards form or mass, style of character, and in the materials used. Among them we find a few really interesting and fine examples, but in the main, the small houses of our suburban and rural communities, scattered the length and breadth of our country are ugly; we do not hesitate to recognize them as our own, and strange as it may seem, we take a justifiable pride in them.

"There is no more accurate chronicle of a people than the buildings which they erect. Seen in perspective, they help to explain the nature of a people's religion and philosophy, and their social, moral, and political ideals as well. We can deduce their intimate thoughts and desires.

"We have been a busy people—conquering all sorts of physical conditions, endeavoring to solve an endless number of political, social, and moral problems—and we have not given serious thought to the building of our houses. In the architecture of our day we have only sketched in, the many ideas which form the basis of our lives. As yet the forms are crude; we have not arrived at that point in the development of an architectural style or expression where it is possible for us to say clearly that this is true and that is false. In other words, we cannot distinguish the masks from the faces.

The Acquisition Of a Home

There is only one time in a man's life when he should buy a home of his own, and that time is the very first minute that he can gather together enough cash to finance a comfortable home appropriate to the needs of his family.

In other words; the right time is now!

The saving in actual money to be made by applying the money which would otherwise be frittered away in rent is not negligible; and will more than offset any change in conditions which might tend to make the builder-to-be hesitate.

The enormous shortage of houses which exists today in Lincoln and in every part of the United States is well known, and to provide accommodation for the families who are at present doubling up or living under inconvenient conditions, will, it is estimated, keep the building industry working at full capacity for several years to come. From five to seven years is the generally accepted estimate of the time which would lapse before the housing of this country could be ideal.

A very important part of the business of erecting a home is the securing of a home site. Vacant property is the one commodity that has not advanced proportionately since pre-war days, but prices are rising. The building boom, now already well under way, is creating a demand for sites in every district, which is gradually bringing prices up.

Building material and labor have shown a reduction in price during the past two years; but no very great reduction can be anticipated for some time; as the infallible law of supply and demand works slowly indeed.

The time to build, thus, is now!

The Kind Of a House You Build

"What kind of a house are you going to build?" asks "The Honest House." You may have a large family or a small one; you may need a house with four rooms, or twelve. You may need a nursery, a library, a workman, an office, a billiard-room, or other special rooms, or combinations of some of these rooms to meet the requirements of the likings nad needs of your family.

"Some of the members of your family may have very decided likes and dislikes which may modify your problem greatly. The size of the house, the style of architecture, whether it is to be a two-story house, a bungalow, a house with porches—all these are special conditions to be dealt with."

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. meets at 8 o'clock at Scottish Rite cathedral, for initiation.

Sojourners club of Sheba shrine No. 5 meets at the Grand hotel at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Special communication Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., at Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 7 o'clock, for fellowcraft degree. Three candidates.

Moray castle, The Royal Highlanders, entertains members and friends at social and dance in the evening at Fraternity hall.

Kensington of Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Louis Allen, 345 North Eleventh street.

Mrs. I. S. Jones, 2931 U street, president of the auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, silver tea at her home in the afternoon. All members invited.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. E. Darling, 3131 South Fourteenth street.

L. A. to O. R. C. meets at 10 o'clock in the morning, Walsh hall. Mrs. E. E. Clark, grand officer, will be present.

Lincoln homestead No. 3200, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, short business meeting at 7:30 o'clock, V. F. W. hall. Dancing club at 8:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 meets at 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Chicken dinner will be served from 6 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 2700, M. B. A. meets in the evening at the home of the president, Frank Carrel, 1452 O street. Short business meeting followed by social hour.

Wednesday.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, meets at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., meets at 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Short business session and social.

L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 7:30 o'clock in Knights of Columbus hall. Short business session followed by hard-times party. Refreshments.

Clematis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Wakter Prough of Belmont.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. E. Seeley, 1740 Garfield street. Assisting hostesses Miss Alma Kime and Mesdames J. S. Tupper, Fred Stone, Christian Peterson and Cecil Wadlow.

Thursday.

Lincoln council No. 183, S. B. A. business session at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall, for balloting on candidates. Dancing and refreshments follow.

Sons of Veterans and auxiliary annual autumn party, home of the late W. J. Blystone, 1301 North Thirty-third street. Chicken dinner at 6 o'clock.

Kensington of L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. G. F. Langdon, 2435 D street.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, installation of officers at 8 o'clock, K. P. hall. Supreme director, C. L. Vrooman, installing officer. Free chicken dinner for members and invited guests at 6 o'clock.

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 3 o'clock at Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall in the evening. Report of grand lodge delegation.

Friday.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Sophia Wiggs.

L. S. birthday club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. S. Anderson, 912 C street.

Appomattox Woman's Relief Corps No. 128 met Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building with a large attendance. Sarah Wilcox, Anna Safford, Tryphenia McClay Mary Rininger, and Eva Bain were all reported ill at their homes. The kensington given at the home of Alice Points was well attended. One application for membership was presented. The chairman of the executive committee announced that a bazaar would be held in the near future. The annual inspection will be conducted by Helen Linderman, past department president, of Central City, on November 7. Sophy Wiggs will entertain the kensington at her home October 24 at 2 o'clock.

The Sons of Veterans and auxiliary will hold their annual autumn patriotic social at the home of the late W. J. Blystone, 1301 North Twenty-third street. Thursday evening. A chicken dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and a program of speeches and music has been prepared. The public is invited and all patriotic orders are expected to participate.

Esther kensington met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Johnson, 2937 Potter street. After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be held November 20, and the place will be announced later.

L. A. to O. R. C. kensington was entertained informally by Mrs. C. F. Evans and Mrs. P. B. Shepard Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Evans, 2319 A street. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Lincoln homestead No. 3200, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, held installation of officers Tuesday evening. A chicken dinner was srved at 6 o'clock by Mrs. Joe Witt, Mrs. John Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Bishop, and Mrs. F. E. Mayer. Dr. W. S. Wiggins, state treasurer and chief yeomen, assisted the installing officer, W. J. Tiley, supreme sentinel and state manager, in installing Mrs. Nellie Sobott, honorable foreman; Leroy Gardner, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Mary Bishop, correspondent; L. A. Johnson, master of accounts; Mrs. Maude White, chaplain; Mrs. E. E. Mayer, overseer; Mrs. Nellie Witt, Lady Rowena; Mrs. May Yokel, Lady Rowena; Albert Greenfield, watchman; Mrs. Anna Williams, sentinel; E. W. Lavenheim, guard; William McClath, captain; and Mrs. Dorris Witt, musician.

Miss Velma Christian gave a vocal solo at the close of the installation, and was accompanied by Mrs. John Mehuron. A chorus of fifteen voices sang to the honorable foreman, and gave a yell with Mrs. F. E. Mayer as cheerleader. Dr. E. M. Whinnery presented a willow basket of roses to Mrs. Sobott in behalf of the homestead, and congratulated on the closing of twenty-five years as a fraternal worker. Albert Greenfield, accompanied by Mrs. May Yokel, played a tambourine. Mrs. Mary Bishop gave an informal talk, and short talks were given by the twenty-five people from Exeter.

Farragut Woman's relief corps kensington was entertained by Mrs. William Coon Friday afternoon. Flags and flowers were used in decoration. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler and Dr. H. B. Lowry gave short talks, and announcement was made of a bazaar and jitney supper for November 22. The drum corps gave several selections. The hostess served an elaborate luncheon to eighty people. The next kensington will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hendrix.

Lincoln lodge, 16, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in K. P. hall.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E. meets in Walsh hall Wednesday at 1 o'clock for practice.

COTNER NOTES

Austin J. Hollingsworth, '07, minister of Tabernacle Christian church Lincoln, spoke at chapel Tuesday on "The Transfusion of Personality."

Miss Eleanora T. Miller, executive secretary of the Lincoln council of churches, spoke to the Aylsworth club on home visitation, Monday evening. The club is planning to take a religious census of Bethany. Officers for the year were elected as followsh: President, James H. Tilsley, '26, Omaha; vice president, Fay H. Sephenson, '25, St. Francis, Kansas; secretary-treasurer Ray Borgaard, '26, Minden.

Miss Nelle Gingles, '13, Wayne, is a member of the publicity committee of District 3 of the Nebraska State Teachers associaton, which will meet at Norfolk, November 6 to 8.

The Kansas club held its first party this year, Saturday evening under the dirction of Hugh Lomax, '05, Kansas field secretary for the college. Officers elected for the year are: president, Joseph Kennedy, '27, Jewell; vice president, William Wilbur, '27, St. Francis; secretary-treasurer, Martha Carl, '26, Hiawatha.

The staff of thte Bulldog, was presented at chapel Wednesday. The members are: Ralph Rowland, Bethany, editor; Elwyn Wherry, Bethany, and Carol Cornelius, Humboldt, associate editors; Rhoena Crane, Bethany, organizations; Ethel Kent, Jewell, Kansas, snapshots; Adele Gulzow, Monte Vista, Colorado, jokes; Ronald Sandstead, Bethany, athletics; Herbert Little, Bethany, cartoons; Clive Jull, Scottsbluff, business manager.

Cotner people were numerous on the program of the international convention of Disciples of Christ at Cleveland, Ohio, October 14-19. Cleveland Kiethauer, '07, minister of University Christian church, Seattle, spoke on "The Meaning of the Future"; William Oeschger, '94, chancellor of the school 1910-1916, general secretary of the Colorado Christian Missionary society, on "The Unanswerable Testimony"; Harvey H. Harmon, ex-'96, endowment secretary of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ on "The Great Educational Advance"; Louise Brunnell, '25, as one of the two college students, spoke to the convention on "The Aspirations of Youth"; Grant K. Lewis, '98, home missions secretary of the United Christian Missionary society, H. C. Armstrong, '08, secretary of the Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity, and H. O. Pritchard, instructor in debate, 1907-1913, general secretary of the board of education of the Disciples of Christ, each rendered reports of their respective boards.

University Notes

Dad's Day is set for November 1, the day of the Nebraska-Missouri football game. There will be a dinner for fathers and sons and a program. A special section of stadium seats will be reserved for fathers and sons.

Glen A. Walker, E. E. '14, Omaha, regional director of the Lighting Educational committee for the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, was a recent visitor at the university. He is also employed by the Nebraska Power Co., of Omaha.

A. D. Fowler, E. E., '24, of the Western Electric Co., of Chicago, visited the university last week.

South Omaha livestock commission men and Union Stockyards company officials made their annual visit to the University of Nebraska Saturday. The delegation visited the college of agriculture, paying particular attention to the exhibit of cattle being prepared for the entry in the American royal show to be held in Kansas City and the International show in Chicago. The visitors attended the Nebraska-Colgate football game.

Miss Clara L. Craig, reference librarian; Miss Mabel Harris, librarian of the teachers college library, Miss Nellie J. Compton, assistant librarian; Miss Mabelle B. Beattie, and Robertson Spencer, catalog librarians, and Miss Maud Wisherd and Mrs. Voss, assistants in the university library, attended the annual convention of the Nebraska Library association at Omaha last week. Miss Craig as president presided at the meetings. Miss Harris read a paper on "Adolescent Reading."

Regular radio programs will be continued Thursday evenings this year by the university broadcasting station. They will be under the supervision of the university extension service. Daily market reports and daily broadcasting will also be continued.

1866
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Will be used exclusively in the building of

Stratford Manor
The Home Beautiful

MANUFACTURED IN LINCOLN BY
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THE BUILDING OF
STRATFORD MANOR
LINCOLN'S HOME BEAUTIFUL

Will be made possible by a loan negotiated through this firm. It is the cherished ambition of almost every man and woman to some day have a home of their own—a place that they can beautify and improve and where they can live in greater comfort and security than would be possible elsewhere.

If you expect to build or purchase a home soon our loan officer will be glad to explain our city loan plan.

The Federal Trust Co.
Corner 11th and N. B4479

Verne Hedge
Abstracts of Title
414 First National Bank Building

Silverware
"The Precious Metal of the Home"

Silver has been known from earliest times as a "noble" metal; that is, a metal for articles of value-coinage, ornamentation, and jewelry.

Today it is the metal of the home. It greets you as you enter, in the tray for your card. Silver vases stand here and there on tables or the mantel. In the dining room it gleams from the serving tables and flanks each place plate on the dinner table with shining glory. In the boudoir it looks as fair and lovely on the dressing table as she whose face is reflected in the mirror above it.

Silver is the joy of maid, bride and matron.

As the young girl uses her personal silver, she visions that chest of flat silver which shall one day be hers. The bride rejoices in the serried ranks so new to her silver drawer. The matron treasures the pieces that have shared her home for many years, yet has use and appreciation for each new article which is given her.

At our store you may choose one piece or a chest, a vase or candlestick, an epergne or a tea service—each is complete in artistic beauty and workmanship.

The silverware and ornaments furnished in the home beautiful (Stratford-Manor) are from this store.

BOYD JEWELRY CO.
CLUB PLAN JEWELER.
SUCCESSORS TO
FRED GARDNER
1042 O St. Directly Across O Street From Gold's—Lincoln

STRATFORD MANOR
"THE HOME BEAUTIFUL"
LOCATED IN
SHERIDAN PARK
A
Harvey Rathbone Development
Location Governs the Value of All Real Estate

MANOR WILL BE A 'DREAM' HOME

Structure to Be Built By Local Men Modern In All Details.

Will Include Best In Architecture, Garage And An Automobile.

The realization of your household dreams for the future—that is Stratford Manor.

With the ideal of creating for Lincoln the composite of the best feature of her lovely houses Lincoln merchants are co-operating in the building of the new home to be situated on the flatiron lot at the intersection of Stratford avenue and Rathbone road. That here may be the crystalization of all the ideals of the past decade to the Lincoln family, the efforts of all these firms will be required.

Personnel Behind Building.

Selection of the site is indeed an important feature which must be left to the individual. To be sure that every detail of the deed, title, and abstract is complete, the services of an expert are required, and to Verne Hedge went the responsibility for the abstract of the model home.

For ready cash to finance the bluilding of this ideal home, the Federal Trust company will be called on for this concern makes a specialty of loans on proper security.

Harvey Rathbone is the builder of this "dream home," and materials will be furnished by various other Lincoln business men interested in the project as it is outlined. The Holland Lumber company furnishes the lumber; Yankee Hill brick will be used in construction. For the woodwork, the Curtis, Towle and Paine company's services have been secured, and, since the model home must be practical and comfortable in all seasons of the Nebraska year, weather-stripping marked Chamberlain will be used.

To Have Modern Appliances.

Electrical completness is an absolute necessity nowadays for comfort in a modern home; and the Lincoln Traction company has agreed to furnish light. Appliances will be secured from the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company.

With the completion of the house and all its multiple varieties of materials secured in absolute co-ordination with one another, the furnishing will be a difficult matter. The housewife must be consulted on matters of taste, but even in advance, she may decide the best places to look before finding her own personal preference in style. Perkins-Huffman company furniture will be used throughout the house.

Music is an indispensable part of the equipment of the house that is a home; and musical instruments in this model Lincoln residence will be from the Crancer store. The Boyd Jewelry company will furnish the silverware which is so necessary for the proud mistress of a model home.

Automobile and Garage.

The garage is an important accessory for the home; and more important yet is the machine which will take Mr. Average Home-Owner from the city to the house which has made all his dreams of prosperity and permanence company. A Nash automobile from the F. A. Roehl company, will be the official car.

Only one more requiremeent remains. With so much of value in the home both from an intrinsic viewpoint and from theidea of the sentiment wrapped up in the possessions, insurance is an absolute necessity. The Surety companies of Lincoln have pledged themselves to take care of the insurance, so that the "dream home" may be a house where it matters not though "thieves break in and steal" and though "fire destroy."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Church of Jesus Christ)

Woodman Hall, 834 No. Twenty-seventh street.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Evening meeting a t:30. Elders, E. L. Bagley and I. B. Madder will speak on "Church Organization" and "Salvation for the Dead."

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Preaching at 10:30. Dr. A. J. Loeppert, general secretary of the Epworth league, will speak. School at 11:30. Evening service postponed on account of convention at Centerville.

TUESDAY — Epworth League Study Class with Rev. Samuel Buechner, 1736 L street, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Willing Workers will meet at the church at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

Gambling Behind Tong War Says Head of Chinese Peace Society

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The chants with a mercantile ramification in Hong Kong, where it owns two large buildings.

smiles of pretty slave girls, the lure of gamblers' gold and the dream phantasies of the opium pipe—these are the basic causes that lurk in the backgrounf of all tong wars.

In a darkened second story room located in the heart of San Francisco's famous Chinatown, a room reeking with the atmosphere, the smell and the grotesque ornamentation of the Oriental, Yung Tsee-Kee venerable president of the Chinese Peace association tonight revealed the cause of the present tong outbreak throughout the eastern United States and the efforts of his organization to bring about peace between the warring Hip Sing and On Leong tongs.

With the assistance of an interpreter, Yung Tsee-Kee told his interviewer that this time the cause of the tong war in the east was gambling. All efforts so far on the part of the peace association have failed, Yung said, because the two fighting tongs are essentially eastern orders and while the Hip Sings have branches along the Pacific coast, the On Leongs have no representation farther west than Omaha.

Consequently, Yung declared, the reason why the eastern outbreaks have not been followed by flare-ups in the west is because there are no members of the On Leongs out here for the Hip Sings to fight. The On Leong tong, which is wholly an eastern organization, with headquarters in New York, is the richest of Chinest tongs, Yung said. He described it as a tong composed entirely of wealthy Chinese mer-

According to Yung, the Hip Sings are made up of the less wealthy Chinese merchants, combined with a goodly following of Chinese laborers.

The greatest revenues derived by a tong come from control of gambling dens, where fan tan, pie gow and lottery hold unchecked sway. Fan tan is played with buttons while pie gow is a sort of Chinese domino diversion.

Recently in the east there has been evident a purpose on the part of Hip Sing tong to wrest away from the rich On Leongs control of several immensely profitable gambling parlors. Yung explained.

Naturally, Yung went on, the On Leongs resented this Hip Sing interference and the present outbreak in the Chinatowns of the east is the result.

Clash at Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 18. — Detroit's peaceful Chinatown was awakened late today when twenty shots rang out in the first skirmish of the tong war here.

When the smoke had cleared, the body of Eng Sang Chuey, laundryman of Flint, Mich., was found lying at the foot of a stairway leading into a cellar. It was riddled with bullets.

Police were without a clue.

A police guard has been patroling the district for a week owing to the rumor that tong men from New York were here to create trouble between the two tongs.

LA FOLLETTE NOT TO GO TO COAST

Says He Thinks the West Is Already Safe For Self and Wheeler.

To Turn Back From Omaha and Make Fight In Eastern States.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent nominee for president will not extend his present campaign tour west to the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states, but after speaking Monday evening in Omaha will return to the territory east of the Mississippi river and spend the last two weeks before election there.

This intention was made known in a telegram sent by La Follette from Sioux Falls, S. D., where he spoke Friday evening, to F. A. Harrison at Lincoln, regional campaign director for Nebraska and five neighboring states.

In his message, the presidential candidate declared that his supporters can carry the western states without his personal presence and assistance, and that he desires to concentrate his final efforts in states to the east where he believes the outcome of the election will be decided.

"I am turning east from Omaha to lead the drive for victory in states that must be won," says La Follette in his telegram to Harrison.

"We are determined to win election by direct vote of the people on November 4. To do this we must have electoral vote to the progressive states east of the Mississippi. We are going to get them.

"Organizations in states west of the Mississippi can win without my presence if they keep up aggressive fight from now until polls close. I know that I can rely absolutely on the people of the west to consolidate the ground already won and carry on the fight to a sweeping victory. Am counting on you to get out the vote in every precinct and to place sample ballots in hands of every citizen. I am convinced that victory is at hand."

Communicates With Wheeler.

La Follette also wired Harrison a copy of a telegram he had just sent to his running mate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who is campaigning in the Pacific coast states His message to Wheeler was in these words:

"Following my telephone communication with you at Los Angeles from St. Louis, I have carefully canvassed national situation and conferred with trusted advisors. All agree that independent ticket will win west if local and state organizations put on full steam from now until polls close. Prairie states are aflame with progressive sentiment from the Mississippi to the Rockies.

"Every advice I have received from the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states confims your assurance of success there.

"The talk of throwing election into congress is admission of defeat by our disheartened opponents. They are now bending every effort not to elect their candidates, but to prevent a decisive progressive victory on November 4. They cannot win by direct vote ofthe people. We can The election is ours if we carry progressive states east of the Mississippi with large electoral votes.

"Reports from state managers confirms my conviction that the people of these states are aroused and ready to clinch election under aggressiye leadership. I am confident the people of the west will carry on. Am therefore turning east from Omaha. The east is the real battleground. Am sending my tentative itinerary in separate wire. Trust you will be able to arrange your speaking dates so that our efforts will be effectively co-ordinated for victory."

Sustains Slight Injuries — E. M. Hiebenthal, 1336 Gareld street, sustained minor injuries late Saturday night, when he was struck near Sixteenth and M streets by an automobile driven by F. J. Nendenhall, 1452 O street. Hibbenthal was taken to the Lincoln sanitarium, where it was thought he may have received a dislocation of the shoulder. He was crossing the street when the fender of the car brushed him, knocking him down, it was reported.

Tax-Exempt Securities Now Total $13,000,000,000 Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Tax exempt securities, the hiding place of great wealth, have increased in value nearly a billon dollars in are now nearly $13,000 000,000 of this type of bonds outstanding, it was learned at the treasury department today.

Prohibition of the curbing of this class of investment was the cause of a hectic fight in the last congress. The enormous increase in the bonds outstanding since then makes it certain that the next congress, meeting in December, will be called upon to renew the battle. At the time of the last fight, treasury officials estimated the total amount of tax exempt securities at around $10,000,000,000.

Some reform in this matter is necessary if the income taxes are not to be increased in the lower brackets, Under-secretary of the Treasury Winston asserted today Returns from larger incomes are steadily increasing, he said, because of high luxuries and the easy escapes for great wealth offered by the tax-exempt investment field.

Treasury officials lay the blame for the increase on tax-exempt bonds on the high surtaxes retained in the 1924 revenue bill In that bill Secretary Mellon contended unsuccessfully for a maximm surtax of 25 per cent, as compared with the 50 per cent then in the law, and a compromise finally was reached which fixed the present rate at 37½ per cent.

A material decrease in revenue has likewise been the result of the high rate of inheritance taxes. Winston said. In the past four years, according to Winston, the 25 per cent inheritance rate has caused a reduction of revenue from would suffer similarly and pre-

"A continuance of the trend thus disclosed, with an acceleration by reason of the increase in the maximum rate from 25 to 40 per cent will soon eliminate this source of revenue," Winston said.

He added the various stamtes would suffer similarlyy yanydy predicted they might have to resort to higher direct taxation.

GROUND BREAKING AT SITE OF STRATFORD MANOR TO BE MADE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Sometime this week the first shovel full of ground will be turned marking the start of the actual construction of Lincoln's Home Beautiful.

Star readers will be informed of the exact time that this will take place and the nature of the program prepared. An invitation to attend this event will be extended at this time.

GRAND EXALTED RULER TO COME

James G. Price Of Columbus, Ohio, to Visit Elks Of Lincoln.

John G. Price, attorney general of Ohio, and grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, is to visit Lincoln on November 20, according to word which has just been received by Arthur J. Kurz, exalted ruler of the local lodge. No definite arrangements have as yet been made for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor, but is thought probable that a banquet will be the principal feature.

Although Lincoln lodge is among the oldest in the jurisdiction, it was never visited by a grand exalted ruler until last year, when James G McFarland of Watertown, S. D., came here, attracted, he stated, by the intense activity displayed by Lincoln Elks. He was accompanied by Grand Secretary Fred C. Robinson, who is also expected to accompany Mr. Price.

While the local lodge has manifested little activity during the summer the officers have been more than usually busy and great improvements and alterations have been made in the club house A large banquet roo mis now nearing completion and will be ready for use about the first of the coming month. Renovation and redecoration of other parts of the building have also been going forward, making the structure one of the most attractive ones of its kind in the country.

Degrees are to be conferred at each meeting, beginning with the first one in November and continuing throughout the winter.

Fail To Find Convict.—No trace had been found Saturday night of Joseph Whitefield, trusty who escaped Saturday from the state reformatory, according to prison officials. Whitefield was serving a 3 to 5 year sentence on a robbery charge and was sentenced in 1923 from Buffalo county.

NIGHT CLASSES START MONDAY

Evening Work and Community Centers to Open At Public Schools.

Coursés in Americanization and Many Other Subjects Are Offerred.

Night classes and community centers of the Lincoln school system open Monday evening, October 20. The board of education will cooperate again with the state department of vocational education in offering industrial and home making courses. Americanization work and classes in commerce, music, dramatics and physical education will also be offered.

All reular classes are to be held between 7 and 9 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Only persons sixteen years of age or older, not registered in the regular schools, are allowed to enter.

There is no tuition for those living in the Lincoln school district.

There will be a public swimming class for women at the high school building Monday evenings. At 7 o'clock the beginners' class is held, and 8, the one for advanced students.

The work offered at various centers is as follows:

Americanization and naturalization at Hayward, Park, McKinley, Longfellow and Saratoga.

Commercial subjects, except typewriting, McKinley.

Shop, gymnasium, music, household arts, and commercial subjects at Whittier junior high.

Gymnasium, siwmming at the high school.

Smith-Hughes classes at any school where need exists.

Community centers will be open at Hayward, Park, Longfellow, Bancroft, Saratoga, Clinton, Whittier junior high and the high school.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

The Olympics, clash between the freshman and sophomore classes, will not be held this year until the middle of November. The program will consist of track and field events, boxing and wrestling matches with a free-for-all set-to in which contest, the sophomore president is mounted on a pole and the first year men rush to unseat him The Olympics, started in 1909 by Dr. George E. Condra, are conducted annually under the direction of the Innocents society.

Nebraska high schools will participate in the third annual home course Nebraska high school cross country run, conducted by the athletic department of the university The run will be over home courses of two miles betwen Monday, Octobr 20 and Saturday, November 1. The rules require that every runner be subjected to a physical examination to determine his fitness for the run. Team and individual championship prizes are offered.

Chekiang Troops Burn Two Towns Close To Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—Two villages near Shanghai were burned today by defeated Chekiang troops, who have nothing to do, little to eat, and no money with which to return to their homes.

There was extensive looting in the suburbs of Shanghai, the Kiangsu forces under Sun Chuan Fang attempting to stop depredations as far as is possible.

Lives of foreigners in the settlements are now so well protected, however, that American sailors from our warships were permitted to leave this afternoon and return to their ships. They are expected to depart for Chefoo Monday.

Sun Chuan Fang has ruled that the merchants of Shanghai shall raise enough money to supply each Chekiang soldier with $10 and transportation to his home.

Final Hearing In Rate Matter

Next Tuesday, the state railway commission will hold its final hearing, continued over from some time ago, on the application of Nebraska railroads to supersede the present state classification of freight rates with the one which has been made effective on interstate traffic. There are about 75 items still in dispute between railroads and shippers, out of several thousand changes which were proposed. The hearing will start at 10:30 a. m.

On Monday at 10:30, a hearing will take place on the Omaha Q Lincoln Railway Q Light Co.'s request for authority to issue $119,000 of bonds in payment for properties of of the Ashland Light Q Mill Co., which were recently taken over.

NOW that School has begun, start the little ones in music study. They'll be grateful to you when they grow up. An immediate selection from our large stock of pianos is timely.

New Uprights **$300 and up**
New Players **$450 and up**
New Grands **$550 and up**

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Good Used Pianos $90 to $190

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"All-seasons" top standard equipment—glass enclosures at slight extra cost

Drive This Advanced Six Touring
Four-Wheel Brakes Five Disc Wheels Full Balloon Tires

Take this beautiful new car for a trial ride. Test its fine performance. Try the smooth, positive action of the special Nash 4-wheel brakes. Note how easily the car responds to the new Nash steering mechanism. Feel the deep comfort of the luxurious leather upholstery. *Come and go for a ride today!*

ADVANCED SIX SERIES—SPECIAL SIX SERIES
Models range from $1095 to $2290, f. o. b. factory

Because "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value," it has been selected as the official car for Lincoln's Home Beautiful.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

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A Complete

Financial Service

is now available for every family in Lincoln and vicinity. All the vexing problems connected with the ownership and safeguarding of property can be solved here.. Competent advice is available as to the saving and reinvestment of surplus funds. Every major transaction is carefully studied and passed on by the legal department.

We want you to feel free to call on us for any service. We are all home folks and the latch string is always out. Let's get acquainted today. Come in and talk it over.

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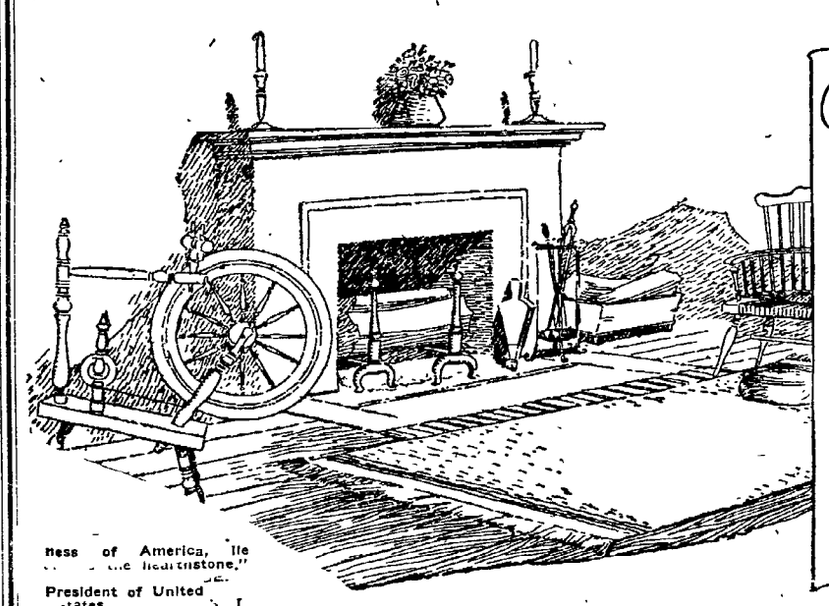
Surety Building & Loan Ass'n.
Surety Investment Co.
Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n.

First of All—Reliability



ness of America, lle ... the Hearthstone."
President of United States.

National Home Beautiful Week
October 20th to 25th
See Window Display

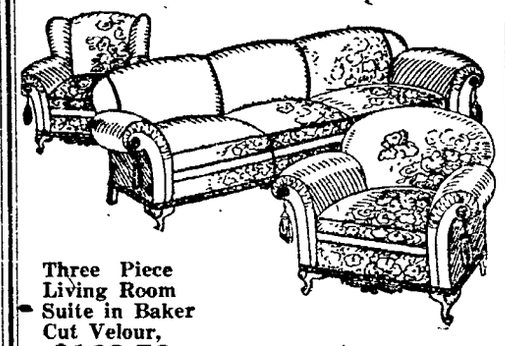
A Beautiful Home Calls For the Kind of Furniture Sold at Perkins-Huffman Co.

Important factors in beautifying your home are the pieces of Furniture which go to make up its contents. Well chosen pieces such as you always get at Perkins-Huffman Furniture Co. go a long ways towards accomplishing that end.

To help you beautify your home, we've reduced the prices on many assortments in our stock and advise your coming in and taking advantage of this opportunity.

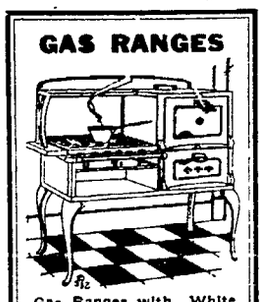
We take pride in announcing the Perkins-Huffman Furniture Co. have been selected to furnish the "Stratford Drive Manor," the home beautiful that will be built within the next few months.

All Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture for this "model home" will be installed by the Perkins-Huffman Furniture Co., and we wish you to visit this home from time to time and when completed, the announcement of which will be made in the Star.

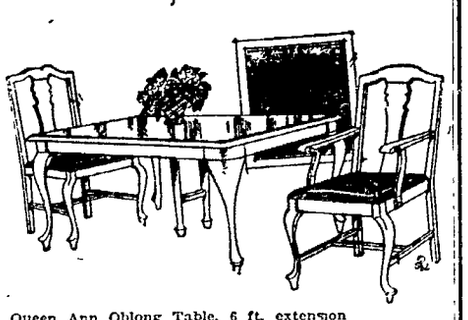


Three Piece Living Room Suite in Baker Cut Velour,
$169.50
Two-Piece Mohair Suites $198.50

GAS RANGES



Gas Ranges with White porcelain, back and doors. 18 inch oven ... **$54.00**
Other Styles & 39.75 & up



Queen Ann Oblong Table, 6 ft. extension genuine walnut veneer $36.00
5-Side and one arm chair with genuine leather seat $45.00
60 inch Buffet to match $49.50
54 inch Buffet to match $39.75

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Lincoln's Home Beautiful
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Furniture — *Rugs and Draperies*

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You Can Exchange Your Old Furniture For New With Us

HOME BEAUTIFUL MUST BE 'FACED'

Orient to Sun, Moon and Summer Breezes, Say Architects.

Living Rooms Should Have Southern Exposure—Site Big Factor.

"Orientation" — That's the newest word in architecture. For its the first thing you and I must think about when we begin to worry about building the model "home beautiful.'

But, although there is a new name for it, "Orientation" is as old as Methuselah. For it means nothing but the proper placing of the house so that, the morning sun comes streaming in at breakfast—if you like sunbeams with your bacon and eggs; and so that the breezes blow in through the sleeping porch in the hottest part of the summer facing the house, in other words, as you want it for comfort, convenience and beauty.

"From a standpoint of picturesqueness," says that manual of housebuilders, "The Honest House," it is a fact that the more irregular the lot, the better. And in this respect, the lot for Lincoln's home beautiful, Stratford Manor, is perfect. For the flatiron-shaped lot is ideal for showing off to advantage the architectural perfection of the house; and for giving it the opportunity to catch the sunbeams, the moon's rays, and the summer breezes.

Advise Southern Exposure.

"If possible," say Ruby Ross Goodnow and Rayne Adams in their work on placing houses, "you should arrange your house so that you can get the living-rooms on the southern exposure, and where this can not be done some kind of a sun parlor or porch should be arranged on the side of the house that will be most accessible.

"A south exposure gets little or no sun on the longest summer days. A north exposure gets the early and late sun, the east and west the forenoon and afternoon sun, but the south receives none, as the sun passes through a point near the zenith rising north of east and setting north of west. The south for the living-room, therefore, gives warmth in winter and comfort in summer. The ideal orientation is southeast."

The three-cornered lot at Stratford street and Rathbone road would made the house face southeast, with the dining-room on the farther side to the east. The summer months will leave the living-room free from the heat of the sun in the afternoon hours and in the winter, the southern side of the house is much the easier to heat.

Architect Must Be Artist.

There are new ideas continually in every field, especially in any one so highly specialized as is the field of architecture. For the architect must not only know his engineering but he must have the happy faculty of combining beauty with convenience; effectiveness with stability; sentiment with practicability. His is the task of "whittling down" the requirements to fit the pocketbook; the almost impossible job of fulfilling all the requirements without spoiling the precision of architectural detail.

To the architect, new ideas must constantly be suggesting themselves; new interpretations ofold themes; original methods of realizing the dreams that are embodied in the building of a house.

Site Is Of Importance.

To find the comfort desired in any house, the question of choosing a site is of paramount importance; but no matter how perfect the neighborhood or how wonderful the view fromview from one side or the other, all is lost if the house is not properly oriented. "Love's labor lost" is indeed fitting for the house planned for happiness and joy, and ruined by some one such seemingly unimportant detail as the facing of the house; the side for the dining-room; and the proper relationship of one cubbyhole to the other closet.

War Film Brought To Lincoln By Plane

The plane bearing the historic government war film arrived in Lincoln late Thursday in time for preview shown to selected audiences of state city church and educational officials, at the Orpheum theater, that evening. Stanley Bennett, officer of Richard L. Harris Post, V. F. W., under whose auspices "Powder River" is being screened, is shown in the above picture, receiving film from Aviator Chambers.

About People

Miss Rita Atkins of Kearney and Miss Marian Giles of Omaha were the guests Friday and Saturday of Mrs. O. A. Barber. They came for the game yesterday afternoon and university parties Friday evening. They left late Saturday afternoon for Omaha.

Mrs. Edward H. Dierks has returned from Indianapolis where she was called by the illness of her mother, who is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. S. S. Hadley left the first of the week for a visit in Cedar Rapids, Neb., with her son, Richard Hadley, Mrs. Hadley and new grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff of Omaha and Mr and Mrs. A. W. Bryer of Norfolk came for the game and are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sidles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton of Hastings are the guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison of Omaha were among the alumni in Lincoln yesterday for the Colgate-Nebraska game.

Miss Joy Webster, formerly of Lincoln, who has been abroad for nearly a year, has returned to this country according to word received by her Lincoln friends.

Mrs. T. J Doyle and daughter, Dorothy, returned Wednesday from a five months' motor trip to California during which they toured nearly 9,000 miles. Mrs. Doyle and her daughter accompanied by Miss Genevieve Loeb left Lincoln in June motoring to Los Angeles via the southern route. Miss Loeb remained in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. Russel Milham, but Mrs. Doyle and Miss Doyle continued on through California to Oakland and Berkeley where they joined the members of the family including Mrs. W. O. Reed, formerly Miss Betty Doyle, Mr. Reed and three children, Mrs. Rolfe Halligan and daughter, Nancy, and Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. Doyle and son, Thomas.

Mrs. Halligan and daughter returned to Nebraska by train and have been visiting in Omaha and North Platte. Mrs. Halligan came to Lincoln yesterday for the football game but will return to North Platte before coming to Lincoln to remain indefinitely with her mother and sister, who will make their home in Lincoln again.

Lieut. Doyle has sailed for China where he will be stationed for two years and his wife and son expect to sail early in November to join him there.

Mrs. W. R. Spry of Des Moines, Ia., was a guest at the home of her son, R. L. Spry and Mrs. Spry during the past week. Mrs. Spry is on her way to Des Moines after an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. C. H. Deterly left Saturday for the east and following visits in Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and several towns in western New York will join Mr. Deterly in New York City where they will make their home. Mr. Deterly left two weeks ago for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Dayton, O., formerly of Lincoln came last week for a two week's stay and are at the Lincoln hotel.

Genevieve Harmer Dart left for Omaha Friday to assist in a musical program.

Bernard McKenzie, a member of the class of 1922 at the university, is here from Rochester Minn., where he is connected with the Mayo clinic, to be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. L. V. Raymond and family and to attend the Colgate game.

Mrs. Samuel Burnison of Chicago with her son Robert and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hall of Danville, Ill., who have been visiting here for the past two weeks at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Mattie Sargent and Mrs. Hattie League, left Saturday morning to motor to Chicago.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had as its weekend guests Lon Gras, Tecumseh; Frank Carman, McCook; William Putnam, Scottsbluff; Dewey Swanson, Holdrege; Adolph Wenke, Stanton; Stewart Witmer, Greeley, Colo.; Mark Miller, Omaha; Clifford Scott, O'Neill; Robert Russell, York; John Pickett, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Michael Van Horn, McCook; Maurice Van Horn, Pawnee City; Dwight Putman, Tecumseh; James Slattery, Omaha, and Price Dixon, Boston, Mass.

DREAM DRAMA ON BROADWAY IS 'BEWITCHED'

Airy Love Story Brought to National Theater By John Cromwell.

Demands Lively Imagination and Keen Appreciation For Enjoyment.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A gossamer-like drama—a thistle-down dream — is our latest love story, "Betwitched," which John Cromwell, inc., brings to the National theatre. The product of collaboration between Edward Sheldon, whose "Romance" has played practically all over the world, and Sidney Howard, whose fine play "Swords" was seen at the National theatre some seasons ago. This newest play, "Betwitched," demands a lively imagination and keen appreciation for highest enjoyment. You must enter into the spirit of "Betwitched," or you will not like it at all. Give a lively imagination full play, and this love story may bring you some of the most enjoyable moments in the theatre that have been yours in years.

You think of Barrie and have a feeling of Maeterlinck as the play unfolds. Here is the story it tells to the accompaniment of the most delightful incidental music, especially composed by Arthur Fisher—we have heard in many a day.

An American aviator finds himself forced to lodge for the night in a lonely French chateau. On the wall of his chamber hangs a tapestry which inspires a fantasy that pursues him through his dreams. He imagines himself sought by a wizard, a worker of unholy miracles, who is reluctantly aided by a fairy granddaughter in his fell designs.

Sent to work evil to the young American, the granddaughter falls in love with him and he with her. Before dawn streaks the eastern sky with realty, the aviator successfully resists several mighty temptations, is bethrothed to the mystical, chatelaine and plans to take her to his own land with him.

Before the wizard appears, "Bewitched" is utterly betwitching. When the magic-worker enters, a bit of heareality of the dream flies away. And then the very romance of the thought creeps into your heart again, and you like it all better than before. That is, you do if your imagination is well-trained.

For those who find firmer reality in fairy tales than in some of the "stern stuff" that a few other plays offer, "Bewitched" is a thing of rare beauty. Even when Jose Ruben—who plays an old marquis and then the wizard, himself, with devil's horns—rings distant bells by mere gestures and performs other wonders, there is a certain inevitability. When Glenn Anders— who plays the aviator—vows in his dream to bear away with him the fiend's granddaughter — daintily played by Florence Eldredge —you know that he will meet the marquis' granddaughter in his waking hours. And this also seems rightly inevitable.

A cobweb of dreams is "Bewitched." It is the sort of play that one sometimes feels must be seen twice in order for it to yield—or for you to give—the best.

"Fake" a Different Sort.

Of far different texture is "The Fake," which A. H. Woods offers at the Hudson theatre. A drama in four acts, from the pen of Frederick Lonsdale—whose "Spring Cleaning" was a comedy joy "The Fake" is realism plus.

"You and I are men far beyond our time," says the doctor who passes sentence on the villain, to the middle-aged hero who so loves a young woman he has known all his life that he stands between her and unhappiness even to seeing that her cruel, drunken dope-taking husband kills himself so that she may be happy again.

Like a god-from-the-machine, this "hero" returns to England the day the girl marries a young man of title whom he has intimately known for two years. Her father did not write to the hero to ask about his prospective son-in-law. Indeed, father was anxious that the hero should not know of the marriage until it had taken place.

Six years later we see the girl unhappy beyond belief, broken of heart and shattered in nerves, long ago disillusioned, but gamely sticking to her husband in the belief that she can reform him. Even the husband's cruelty to their three-year-old son makes no difference to her belief. But at last, the wife summons her old-time doctor and her father, tells them the truth and asks that she be allowed to divorce her husband.

The doctor is forced by the wife's father—a title-seeking man of fame in parliament, to admit that there is one chance in thousands and the husband can be saved by a trip around the world. Father brushes aside the doctor's statement that the husband may kill his wife. And the wife agrees to stick it out six months more.

A hint of the tense reality of this play may be gathered from the fact that during this scene the husband sneeks down a flight of stairs and overhears every world; and that when he does grasps of horror are wrung from the audience.

The hero contrives to take the husband away for a fortnight in a distant country place. They go for "a good old time together" with no other companions. There occurs the tragedy which I shall not detail because it would spoil your enjoyment of the play.

But it can be told that in the last act it is the father over whom the hero towers when he tells him the truth about himself, about his son-in-law and that young man's death—it is the father who is branded as the fake.

In the fourth act—which seems absolutely necessary until the moments when the hero opens the floodgates of his frankness upon the father—there come moments of anticlimax. But who can say that these moments are not vital to some minds in the audience that have been placed upon the rack of suspense almost beyond calm bearing?

Godfrey Tearle plays the middle-aged, devoted altruistic friend of the young wife. His handling of the role is authoritative to the degree of perfection. Frank Conroy plays the husband with marvelous realism in the heights and in the depths. Frieda Inescourt makes the wife seem real. John Williams plays a young man in love with the wife, admirably. Orlando Daly makes the father pompously, expansively interesting. The rest of this cast, one of the season's best, are all good indeed.

"The Fake" is not pleasant. It is at times creepy. At other times it challenges debate. But there is no gainsaying the fact that the night I saw it, the audience gasped aloud and that everyone sat tensely interested through every moment.

Wynn in "Grab Bag."

Ed Wynn is back. "The Grab Bag" is the title of his latest offerings which he brings to the Globe theatre with a modest gesture. Ed Wynne wrote the book, the lyrics and the music of this successor to "The Perfect Fool." He speaks most of the lines himself and there is scarcely a scene that he does not dominate. Still he make you feel that there are others, quite as good as he, in his revue.

For instance, there are Albert Shaw and William Lee, Marion Fairbanks, "The Volga Boys"—four Russians who sing the "Volga Boat Song" and other melodies most melodiously—Janet Aadir, Jay and Janet Velie and many others. Each is interesting, some are greatly entertaining, all are worth while and, taken together, from a notable company revolving around Ed Wynn.

If you saw "The Perfect Fool" in which Ed Wynn starred for months and months all over the country, then you know the type of entertainment offered by "The Grab Bag." Without fear that you will feel I am dodging the difficult task of adequately describing this show, let me say that Ed Wynn is Ed Wynn, that there is no other like him—that you either love him or loathe him—that his style of entertainment is unique and that therefore, it is indescribable.

The "Grab Bag" is all one man, despite the other fine entertainers with whom Ed Wynn has surrounded himself. Billed "a revue," "The Grab Bag" hasn't one line that is not as cheery as Thanksgiving and as clean as Christmas, and there are no scenes at which anyone could blush. Three cheers for Ed Wynn.

"Far Cry" Strikes Home.

"The Far Cry," a new ploy by Arthur Richman, is at the Cort theatre to which it was brought by Robert Milton, who also directed its production. A thoroughly "bad lot" are the persons in "The Far Cry." But there are moments of flashing drama that cause one to be grateful.

The husband of the story leads a busy life in this country, while his wife "watches over" their daughter aboard. This has gone on for several years, with the result that Mother has acquired a lover, that daughter has married another bad lot, has eloped from him with still another bad lot and—then father turns up.

Father has not been ignorant of how things were progressing, but he hated to ruin the family name with scandal by cable. He hoped he might be able to do something when he got over there. One time, however, he had had a bad effect upon his daughter, when he strove to retrieve her. This last trip he plays in better luck. For as the final curtain falls, Daughter flies to Father's side, disgusted by the life she has led. And there seems hope for Mother.

Margalo Gillmore, as the daughter, plays more effectively than in any other role of her interesting career. She makes you feel the depth and the intensity of her revolts. Winifred Harris makes the mother firmly memorable in her selfishness and bad-lotness. Frederick Worlock causes an Italian count to be even more alive than perhaps the playwright purposed. The fine quality of the cast may be suggested by the fact that Lucille Watson and Claude King play minor roles.

"The Far Cry' is of thoroughly unpleasant people. The lot is not agitatingly new. But there is a wealth of sincerity in the depictions of these insincere people that causes one to sit through it all thoroughly interested.

Word comes that Feodor Chaliapin—the most enthralling actor of all grand opera singers—did not suffer an operation upon his throat as was cabled to Broadway a few days ago. He had a minor operation upon the upper air passage of his nose, and wires that he is feling fine and able to start his concert season, under the direction of S. Hurok, earlier than scheduled if so desired.

This is particularly interesting because Challapin is to tour the world next year and give a series of concerts, relegating his operatic appearance far into the future, beyond the current season. This season late, Challapin will begin his tour of the far east! And early next season Challapin will tour Europe.

In this connection it is interesting to record that Zimbalist is touring the orient. Interest in music is, indeed, picking up in the far east.

KEARNEY NORMAL

The first student program of the year was given in connection, Friday morning, October 3. Miss Lillian Hanson senior and student member of the convocation committee was in charge of the program. All of the members were enthusiastically received.

Homer McConnell, college debater and secretary of the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, and A. L. Phillips, head of the English department, attended the meeting of the state forensic league, October 10.

Thorncliffe Clinkers

An Old English Brick, have been selected for the exterior walls of Stratford Manor. Foundations will be of everlasting Yankee Hill Common Brick.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING CO.

Robert L. Ferguson, President

of course--

Stratford Manor

The Home Beautiful

Will Be Equipped With the Last Word In Gas and Electrical Equipment

HOOVER Sweepers

will clean and care for the fine rugs and draperies of this dream house. You, too, should have a Hoover in your home.

And in the basement presiding over the laundry will be the sturdy, capable Voss Washer—ready and willing to perform its weekly task in a satisfactory way for the mistress of Stratford Manor.

VOSS

Lincoln Gas & Electric Co.

Your Service Company

Stratford Manor

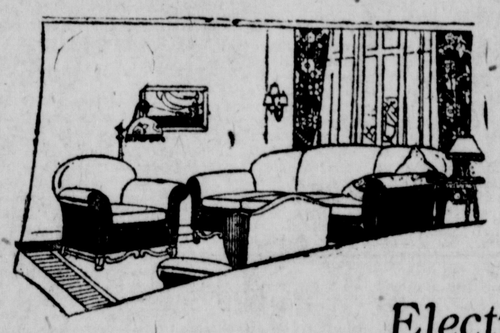
Like Other Carefully Constructed Homes Is Depending On This Company To Properly Weather Strip All Windows and Doors.

No Matter if a House Is New Or Old, You Can Get *Good* Equipment *Properly Installed* by Calling

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIPS

"SINCE 1893-THE STANDARD"

JAMES KIRKWOOD Jr. F6339



THIS is a room in your home, as you want it—candle brackets on the walls and soft, colorful lamps with plenty of places to attach them, extra outlets for attaching heater, fan, Christmas tree lights—as the season demands.

Electrify!

HOME BUILDERS

You don't want just electric light—you want all the conveniences that electricity brings. You want a handy place to attach the vacuum cleaner, the fan, the ironer, the toaster. You don't want just one lighting fixture in the center of each room—you want sidewall brackets and colorful lamps and convenience outlets in the baseboard. Put them in when you build.

The Lincoln Traction Co.

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Courteous, Personal Attention To Every Customer

Holland Lumber Co.

Chosen to represent the Lumber Industry in Lincoln's

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DICK RUSSEL

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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1924. — TWELVE PAGES

Eleven Second Generation Faculty Sons and Daughters Enrolled in the State University

MARY BRACKETT-MACDONALD

CAROLINE AND BETTY LYMAN -MACDONALD

DONALD AYLESWORTH

MARJORIE STUFF -MACDONALD

DONALD REED -TOWNSEND STUDIO

BELOW-
CHARLOTTE ENGBERG
-MAC DONALD

CONSTANCE ALMY -MACDONALD.

RIGHT-WILMA SEARSON -MACDONALD

BY LULU MAE COE.

Eleven of them—count 'em—one, two, three—

Eight girls and three boys.

The second generation faculty sons and daughters of the university.

Back in the late nineties and the first young years of this century their fathers were the football players and the debating lights and the political stars of the campus.

They were dating and wondering how many possible classes one could skip and yet "pull down" a grade and they were strolling under the campus trees and loitering on the library steps and running for office and rooting for the team and planning for "skip day" and going to society and frat meetings.

A generation ago the fathers of these faculty children were cramming for examinations and taking quizzes and visiting the sorority houses on Sunday afternoons and getting up sleigh rides and oyster suppers and burning the midnight oil and writing for the Sombrero.

And today their sons and daughters are doing the very same things in the very same places that they did when they were university students.

For the university yet has its football teams and debates and campus trees and political struggles and examinations and quizzes and afternoon visits and libraries.

The Cornhusker Now.

Of course, there's no Sombrero but there's a Cornhusker.

There are no more sleigh rides. But there is always the traveling Lizette that does equally as well.

And though skip day isn't the event from a hair-pulling, senior stealing day that it once was, there's still a skip day that must be planned for.

Midnight oil has given place to electricity and oyster suppers to Denver sandwiches but the old fundamental university life hasn't changed since the fathers ad mothers of the second genedation faculty children were in school.

There's more change in the outward appearance of the old school than in its student life.

A quarter of a century ago it was rather a barren lonesome looking college set alone on the prairies. A couple or three buildings made "the university" and the entire faculty was scarcely larger than the professors in a well attended department today.

No Automobiles Then.

Fields where the gentle bovines roamed and sometimes came to call on the students were more numerous about the university than well-kept door yards in those days. Rows of the latest models in automobiles did not line the curbs and the student who drove his own prancing team to attend class was just a little higher than the highest aristocracy.

The old university huddled in a couple of blocks. It didn't sprawl over three or four of them and it wasn't greedily reaching out for more blocks to conquer. Landscaping of the campus wasn't quite the fine art it is today. The artistic did not enter quite so keenly into the educational.

A little more intricate, a little harder a little more taut is the life today and yet these sons and daughters of professors who were former students themselves enjoy the same privileges under the same conditions that their fathers did and in some cases their mothers likewise.

This second generation might easily have a few more privileges.

How could one's own father flunk his child if she had found the moonlight more enticing than books? How could he suddenly pop a question at her in an 8 o'clock when he absolutely and positively knew that she had been out burning up some one's gasoline the night before instead of the home electricity?

No Favorism Shown.

On a cold dark morning when his son silently sunk into an inconspicuous back seat quite some moments after the song had rung—the other way? How could he put would a fond father not be looking a large and very red D on his son's quiz paper when he knew that he had not found the time to study the previous evening?

If such conditions did prevail—perfect peace would result.

But—"Our fathers are harder on us than on any other students" wail the professional children en masse.

That extra ease which is but a pleasant phantasy is not the reason these students have chosen the university.

The traditions the tales the stories that have been family talk since the days fo their babyhood have influenced them. They have listened half understanding but have been influenced to choose Nebraska for their college days.

And they like the thought of going through the same halls and attending the same classes and hearing some of the same professors that their fathers and mothers did. They see them all through a little haze of glory that other students do not have and they count it a privilege to have these same influences as their parents

A Pleasant Bond.

It forms a pleasant little bond to imagine one's father attending these classes hearing perhaps these same words sitting in the same seat for Nebraska's first building is still standing and having classes. Endless little vistas of romantic thought are opened by wondering what the reaction of one's father was to these thoughts expounded, what he thought of them, whether he believed them wholly or worked them over for his own use.

The university professors who are former university students have among them eleven sons and daughters in the university this year. This second generation faculty club has every one from the green capped freshmen to the haughty seniors among its numbers and as many tastes as it has members. Just because they are professorial children does not signify that they intend to teach—there are too many professions in the world for that.

Follow In Father's Footsteps.

Caroline and Elizabeth, otherwise known as Betty, Lyman are following in the footsteps of their father, Dr. R. A. Lyman, who is dean of the college of pharmacy. That is, they are following his taste, but nto his profession. They are both registered in the college of pharmacy and expect to have drug stores of their own, just as another sister, Esther, already has.

Caroline expects to have her drug store next year, for she is a senior, but Betty has a year to wait, being only a junior. The girls are both members of Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmaceutical society, and when they aren't in school spend most of their time working in their sister's drug store or doing church work.

Dr. Lyman graduated from the university in 1897 and Mrs. Lyman in 1898, so that these girls have a double heritage of university tradition. The two girls now in school are the second and third members of this family to attend the university and the second and third to adopt pharmacy as a vocation.

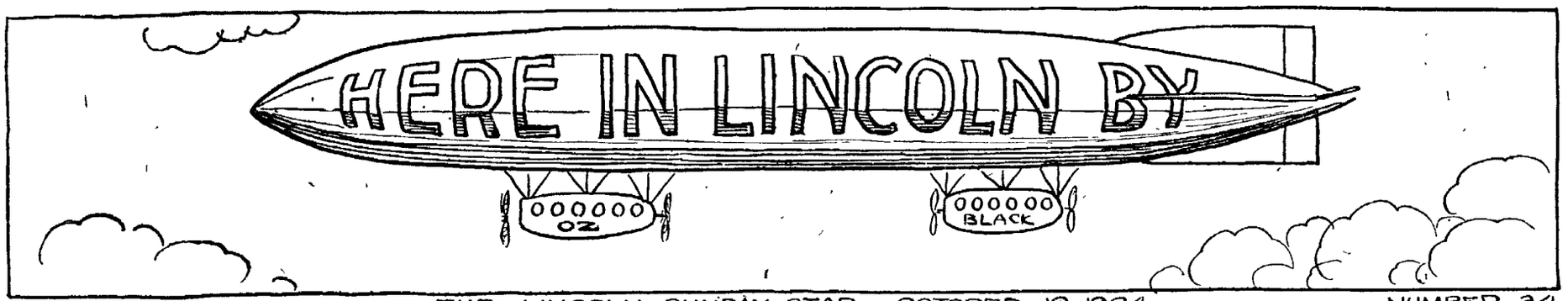
Wilma Searson, the daughter of J. W. Searson, who is connected with the extension department of the university, has a leaning toward botany and zoology and she is majoring in these subjects at the university. She is a most ambitious botanist, for she spent the past summer at Friday harbor, connected with the University of Washington, in summer study.

Mr. Searson received his bachelor's degree in 1896 and his master's degree three years later and Mrs. Searson graduated from the university in 1899. Their daughter is a sophomore in the arts and science college. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and of Sem. Bot.

Two Sons Enroll.

Donald Aylsworth is one of the green capped freshman members of the group. He is the son of Prof.

(Continued on Page Eight.)



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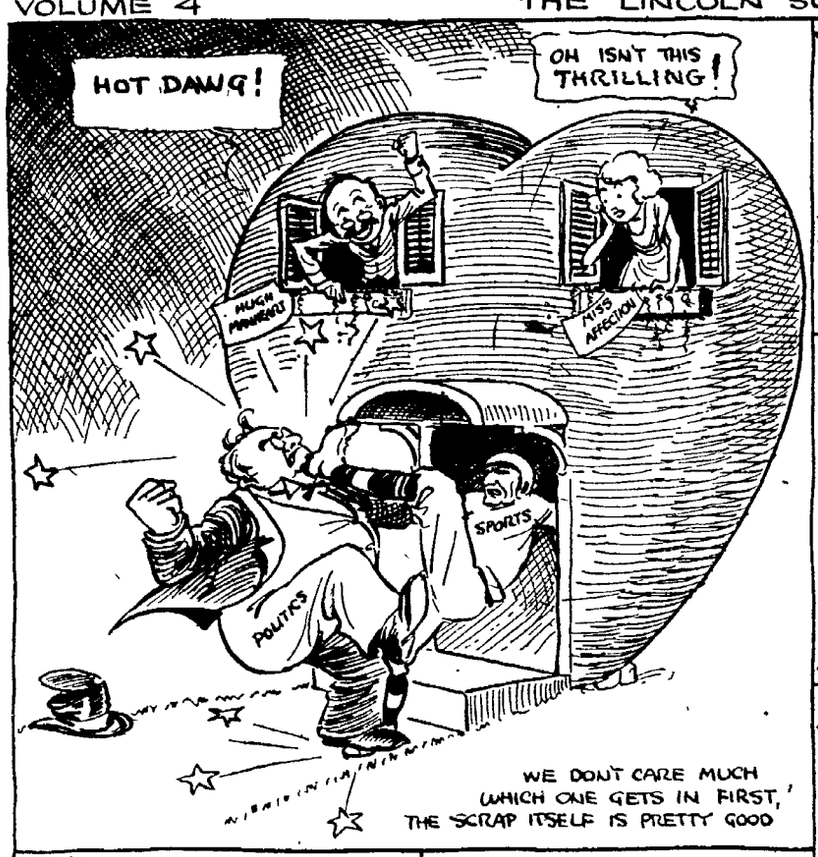
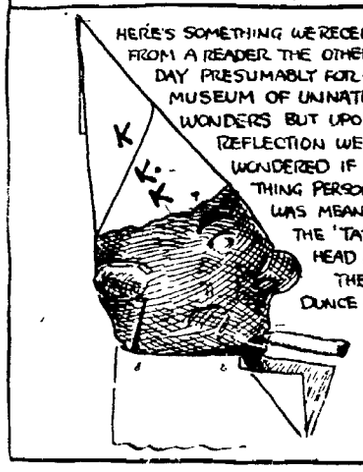
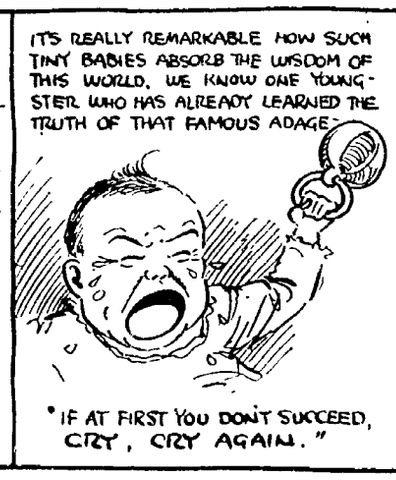


WE DON'T CARE MUCH WHICH ONE GETS IN FIRST, THE SCRAP ITSELF IS PRETTY GOOD

DR. B. F. WILLIAMS ASPIRED TO DRIVE THE HORSES ON THE OLD TIME THRESHING CREW - BEFORE THE ADVENT OF THE TRACTION ENGINE.

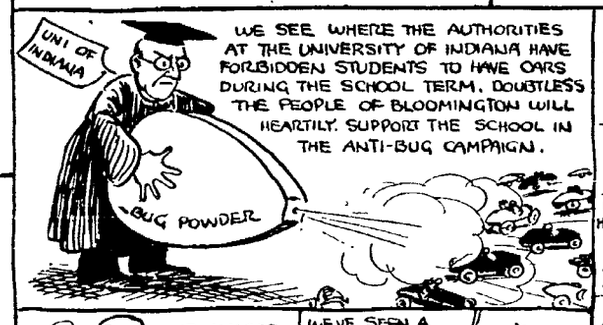


HERE'S SOMETHING WE RECEIVED FROM A READER THE OTHER DAY PRESUMABLY FOR OUR MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL WONDERS BUT UPON REFLECTION WE'VE WONDERED IF ANYTHING PERSONAL WAS MEANT BY THE 'TATER HEAD AND THE DUNCE CAP.



IT'S REALLY REMARKABLE HOW SUCH TINY BABIES ABSORB THE WISDOM OF THIS WORLD. WE KNOW ONE YOUNGSTER WHO HAS ALREADY LEARNED THE TRUTH OF THAT FAMOUS ADAGE-

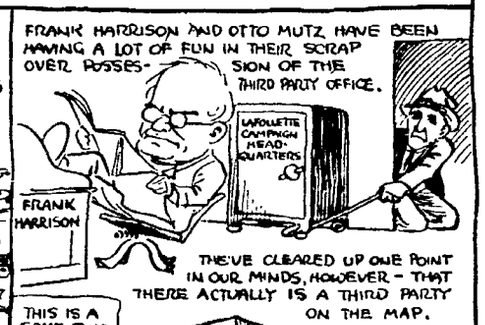
"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, CRY, CRY AGAIN."

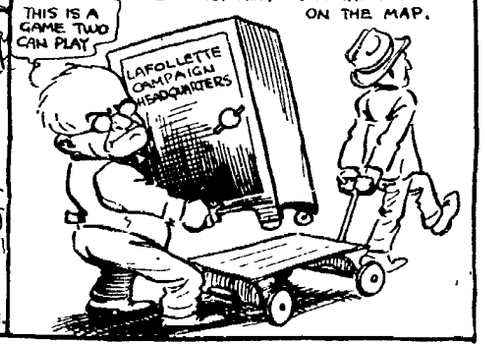


WE SEE WHERE THE AUTHORITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA HAVE FORBIDDEN STUDENTS TO HAVE CARS DURING THE SCHOOL TERM. DOUBTLESS THE PEOPLE OF BLOOMINGTON WILL HEARTILY SUPPORT THE SCHOOL IN THE ANTI-BUG CAMPAIGN.

WE ALMOST HATE TO SAY IT—BUT THE FOLKS WEARING THOSE DAWES CAMPAIGN BADGES DO LOOK KIND OF "TACKY" DON'T THEY?

WE'VE SEEN A NUMBER OF HANDSOME MOVIE HEROS IN SOLDIER ROLES RECENTLY BUT NOW FOR ONCE WE'LL GET TO SEE OUR OWN YANKEE DOUGHBOYS IN THEIR ACTUAL BATTLES WITH THE GERMANS WHEN THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS' FILM, "POWDER RIVER." AN OFFICIAL WAR DEPARTMENT PICTURE, IS SHOWN THIS COMING WEEK AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE.





MANOR WILL BE A 'DREAM' HOME

Structure to Be Built By Local Men Modern In All Details.

Will Include Best In Architecture, Garage And An Automobile.

The realization of your household dreams for the future—that is Stratford Manor.

With the ideal of creating for Lincoln the composite of the best feature of her lovely houses Lincoln merchants are co-operating in the building of the new home to be situated on the flatiron lot at the intersection of Stratford avenue and Rathbone road. That here may be the crystalization of all the ideals of the past decade to the Lincoln family, the efforts of all these firms will be required.

Personnel Behind Building.

Selection of the site is indeed an important feature which must be left to the individual. To be sure that every detail of the deed, title, and abstract is complete, the services of an expert are required, and to Verne Hedge went the responsibility for the abstract of the model home.

For ready cash to finance the bluilding of this ideal home, the Federal Trust company will be called on for this concern makes a specialty of loans on proper security.

Harvey Rathbone is the builder of this "dream home," and materials will be furnished by various other Lincoln business men interested in the project as it is outlined. The Holland Lumber company furnishes the lumber; Yankee Hill brick will be used in construction. For the woodwork, the Curtis, Towle and Paine company's services have been secured, and, since the model home must be practical and comfortable in all seasons of the Nebraska year, weather-stripping marked Chamberlain will be used.

To Have Modern Appliances.

Electrical completness is an absolute necessity nowadays for comfort in a modern home; and the Lincoln Traction company has agreed to furnish light. Appliances will be secured from the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company.

With the completion of the house and all its multiple varieties of materials secured in absolute co-ordination with one another, the furnishing will be a difficult matter. The housewife must be consulted on matters of taste, but even in advance, she may decide the best places to look before finding her own personal preference in style. Perkins-Huffman company furniture will be used throughout the house.

Music is an indispensable part of the equipment of the house that is a home; and musical instruments in this model Lincoln residence will be from the Crancer store. The Boyd Jewelry company will furnish the silverware which is so necessary for the proud mistress of a model home.

Automobile and Garage.

The garage is an important accessory for the home; and more important yet is the machine which will take Mr. Average Home-Owner from the city to the house which has made all his dreams of prosperity and permanence company. A Nash automobile ,from the F. A. Roehl company, will be the official car.

Only one more requiremeent remains. With so much of value in the home both from an intrinsic viewpoint and from theidea of the sentiment wrapped up in the possessions, insurance is an absolute necessity. The Surety companies of Lincoln have pledged themselves to take care of the insurance, so that the "dream home" may be a house where it matters not though "thieves break in and steal" and though "fire destroy."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Church of Jesus Christ)

Woodman Hall, 834 No. Twenty-seventh street.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Evening meeting a t:30. Elders, E. L. Bagley and I. B. Madder will speak on "Church Organization" and "Salvation for the Dead."

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Preaching at 10:30. Dr. A. J. Loeppert, general secretary of the Epworth league, will speak. School at 11:30. Evening service postponed on account of convention at Centerville.

TUESDAY — Epworth League Study Class with Rev. Samuel Buechner, 1736 L street, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Willing Workers will meet at the church at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

Gambling Behind Tong War Says Head of Chinese Peace Society

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The chants with a mercantile ramification in Hong Kong, where it owns two large buildings.

smiles of pretty slave girls, the lure of gamblers' gold and the dream phantasies of the opium pipe—these are the basic causes that lurk in the background of all tong wars.

In a darkened second story room located in the heart of San Francisco's famous Chinatown, a room reeking with the atmosphere, the smell and the grotesque ornamentation of the Oriental, Yung Tsee-Kee venerable president of the Chinese Peace association tonight revealed the cause of the present tong outbreak throughout the eastern United States and the efforts of his organization to bring about peace between the warring Hip Sing and On Leong tongs.

With the assistance of an interpreter, Yung Tsee-Kee told his interviewer that this time the cause of the tong war in the east was gambling. All efforts so far on the part of the peace association have failed, Yung said, because the two fighting tongs are essentially eastern orders and while the Hip Sings have branches along the Pacific coast, the On Leongs have no representation farther west than Omaha.

Consequently, Yung declared, the reason why the eastern outbreaks have not been followed by flare-ups in the west is because there are no members of the On Leongs out here for the Hip Sings to fight. The On Leong tong, which is wholly an eastern organization, with headquarters in New York, is the richest of Chinest tongs, Yung said. He described it as a tong composed entirely of wealthy Chinese mer-

According to Yung, the Hip Sings are made up of the less wealthy Chinese merchants, combined with a goodly following of Chinese laborers.

The greatest revenues derived by a tong come from control of gambling dens, where fan tan, pie gow and lottery hold unchecked sway. Fan tan is played with buttons while pie gow is a sort of Chinese domino diversion.

Recently in the east there has been evident a purpose on the part of Hip Sing tong to wrest away from the rich On Leongs control of several immensely profitable gambling parlors. Yung explained.

Naturally, Yung went on, the On Leongs resented this Hip Sing interference and the present outbreak in the Chinatowns of the east is the result.

Clash at Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 18. — Detroit's peaceful Chinatown was awakened late today when twenty shots rang out in the first skirmish of the tong war here.

When the smoke had cleared, the body of Eng Sang Chuey, laundryman of Flint, Mich., was found lying at the foot of a stairway leading into a cellar. It was riddled with bullets.

Police were without a clue.

A police guard has been patrolling the district for a week owing to the rumor that tong men from New York were here to create trouble between the two tongs.

NIGHT CLASSES START MONDAY

Evening Work and Community Centers to Open At Public Schools.

Courses in Americanization and Many Other Subjects Are Offerred.

Night classes and community centers of the Lincoln school system open Monday evening, October 20. The board of education will cooperate again with the state department of vocational education in offering industrial and home making courses. Americanization work and classes in commerce, music, dramatics and physical education will also be offered.

All reular classes are to be held between 7 and 9 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Only persons sixteen years of age or older, not registered in the regular schools, are allowed to enter.

There is no tuition for those living in the Lincoln school district.

There will be a public swimming class for women at the high school building Monday evenings. At 7 o'clock the beginners' class is held, and 8, the one for advanced students.

The work offered at various centers is as follows:

Americanization and naturalization at Hayward, Park, McKinley, Longfellow and Saratoga.

Commercial subjects, except typewriting, McKinley.

Shop, gymnasium, music, household arts, and commercial subjects at Whittier junior high.

Gymnasium, siwmming at the high school.

Smith-Hughes classes at any school where need exists.

Community centers will be open at Hayward, Park, Longfellow, Bancroft, Saratoga, Clinton, Whittier junior high and the high school.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

The Olympics, clash between the freshman and sophomore classes, will not be held this year until the middle of November. The program will consist of track and field events, boxing and wrestling matches with a free-for-all set-to in which contest, the sophomore president is mounted on a pole and the first year men rush to unseat him. The Olympics, started in 1909 by Dr. George E. Condra, are conducted annually under the direction of the Innocents society.

Nebraska high schools will participate in the third annual home course Nebraska high school cross country run, conducted by the athletic department of the university. The run will be over home courses of two miles betwen Monday, Octobr 20 and Saturday, November 1. The rules require that every runner be subjected to a physical examination to determine his fitness for the run. Team and individual championship prizes are offered.

Chekiang Troops Burn Two Towns Close To Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—Two villages near Shanghai were burned today by defeated Chekiang troops, who have nothing to do, little to eat, and no money with which to return to their homes.

There was extensive looting in the suburbs of Shanghai, the Kiangsu forces under Sun Chuan Fang attempting to stop depredations as far as is possible.

Lives of foreigners in the settlements are now so well protected, however, that American sailors from our warships were permitted to leave this afternoon and return to their ships. They are expected to depart for Chefoo Monday.

Sun Chuan Fang has ruled that the merchants of Shanghai shall raise enough money to supply each Chekiang soldier with $10 and transportation to his home.

Final Hearing In Rate Matter

Next Tuesday, the state railway commission will hold its final hearing, continued over from some time ago, on the application of Nebraska railroads to supersede the present state classification of freight rates with the one which has been made effective on interstate traffic. There are about 75 items still in dispute between railroads and shippers, out of several thousand changes which were proposed. The hearing will start at 10:30 a. m.

On Monday at 10:30, a hearing will take place on the Omaha Q Lincoln Railway Q Light Co.'s request for authority to issue $119,000 of bonds in payment for properties of of the Ashland Light Q Mill Co., which were recently taken over.

LA FOLLETTE NOT TO GO TO COAST

Says He Thinks the West Is Already Safe For Self and Wheeler.

To Turn Back From Omaha and Make Fight In Eastern States.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent nominee for president will not extend his present campaign tour west to the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states, but after speaking Monday evening in Omaha will return to the territory east of the Mississippi river and spend the last two weeks before election there.

This intention was made known in a telegram sent by La Follette from Sioux Falls, S. D., where he spoke Friday evening, to F. A. Harrison at Lincoln, regional campaign director for Nebraska and five neighboring states.

In his message, the presidential candidate declared that his supporters can carry the western states without his personal presence and assistance, and that he desires to concentrate his final efforts in states to the east where he believes the outcome of the election will be decided.

"I am turning east from Omaha to lead the drive for victory in states that must be won," says La Follette in his telegram to Harrison.

"We are determined to win election by direct vote of the people on November 4. To do this we must have electoral vote to the progressive states east of the Mississippi. We are going to get them.

"Organizations in states west of the Mississippi can win without my presence if they keep up aggressive fight from now until polls close. I know that I can rely absolutely on the people of the west to consolidate the ground already won and carry on the fight to a sweeping victory. Am counting on you to get out the vote in every precinct and to place sample baliots in hands of every citizen. I am convinced that victory is at hand."

Communicates With Wheeler.

La Follette also wired Harrison a copy of a telegram he had just sent to his running mate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who is campaigning in the Pacific coast states His message to Wheeler was in these words:

"Following my telephone communication with you at Los Angeles from St. Louis, I have carefully canvassed national situation and conferred with trusted advisors. All agree that independent ticket will win west if local and state organizations put on full steam from now until polls close. Prairie states are aflame with progressive sentiment from the Mississippi to the Rockies.

"Every advice I have received from the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states confims your assurance of success there.

"The talk of throwing election into congress is admission of defeat by our disheartened opponents. They are now bending every effort not to elect their candidates, but to prevent a decisive progressive victory on November 4. They cannot win by direct vote ofthe people. We can. The election is ours if we carry progressive states east of the Mississippi with large electoral votes.

"Reports from state managers confirms my conviction that the people of these states are aroused and ready to clinch election under aggressive leadership. I am confident the people of the west will carry on. Am therefore turning east from Omaha. The east is the real battleground. Am sending my tentative itinerary in separate wire. Trust you will be able to arrange your speaking dates so that our efforts will be effectively co-ordinated for victory."

Sustains Slight Injuries — E. M. Hiebenthal, 1336 Gareld street, sustained minor injuries late Saturday night, when he was struck near Sixteenth and M streets by an automobile driven by F. J. Nendenhall, 1452 O street. Hibbenthal was taken to the Lincoln sanitarium, where it was thought he may have received a dislocation of the shoulder. He was crossing the street when the fender of the car brushed him, knocking him down, it was reported.

Tax-Exempt Securities Now Total $13,000,000,000 Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Tax exempt securities, the hiding place of great wealth, have increased in value nearly a billon dollars in are now nearly $13,000,000,000 of this type of bonds outstanding, it was learned at the treasury department today.

Prohibition of the curbing of this class of investment was the cause of a hectic fight in the last congress. The enormous increase in the bonds outstanding since then makes it certain that the next congress, meeting in December, will be called upon to renew the battle. At the time of the last fight, treasury officials estimated the total amount of tax exempt securities at around $10,000,000,000.

Some reform in this matter is necessary if the income taxes are not to be increased in the lower brackets, Under-secretary of the Treasury Winston asserted today. Returns from larger incomes are steadily increasing, he said, because of high luxuries and the easy escapes for great wealth offered by the tax-exempt investment field.

Treasury officials lay the blame for the increase on tax-exempt bonds on the high surtaxes retained in the 1924 revenue bill. In that bill Secretary Mellon contended upsuccessfully for a maximm surtax of 25 per cent, as compared with the 50 per cent then in the law, and a compromise finally was reached which fixed the present rate at 37½ per cent.

A material decrease in revenue has likewise been the result of the high rate of inheritance taxes. Winston said. In the past four years, according to Winston, the 25 per cent inheritance rate has caused a reduction of revenue from would suffer similarly and pre-

"A continuance of the trend thus disclosed, with an acceleration by reason of the increase in the maximum rate from 25 to 40 per cent will soon eliminate this source of revenue," Winston said.

He added the various stamtes would suffer similarlyy yanydy predicted they might have to resort to higher direct taxation.

GROUND BREAKING AT SITE OF STRATFORD MANOR TO BE MADE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Sometime this week the first shovel full of ground will be turned marking the start of the actual construction of Lincoln's Home Beautiful.

Star readers will be informed of the exact time that this will take place and the nature of the program prepared. An invitation to attend this event will be extended at this time.

GRAND EXALTED RULER TO COME

James G. Price Of Columbus, Ohio, to Visit Elks Of Lincoln.

John G. Price, attorney general of Ohio, and grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, is to visit Lincoln on November 20, according to word which has just been received by Arthur J. Kurz, exalted ruler of the local lodge. No definite arrangements have as yet been made for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor, but is thought probable that a banquet will be the principal feature.

Although Lincoln lodge is among the oldest in the jurisdiction, it was never visited by a grand exalted ruler until last year, when James G. McFarland of Watertown, S. D., came here, attracted, he stated, by the intense activity displayed by Lincoln Elks. He was accompanied by Grand Secretary Fred C. Robinson, who is also expected to accompany Mr. Price.

While the local lodge has manifested little activity during the summer the officers have been more than usually busy and great improvements and alterations have been made in the club house. A large banquet roo mis now nearing completion and will be ready for use about the first of the coming month. Renovation and redecoration of other parts of the building have also been going forward, making the structure one of the most attractive ones of its kind in the country.

Degrees are to be conferred at each meeting, beginning with the first one in November and continuing throughout the winter.

Fail To Find Convict.—No trace had been found Saturday night of Joseph Whitefield, trusty who escaped Saturday from the state reformatory, according to prison officials. Whitefield was serving a 2 to 5 year sentence on a robbery charge and was sentenced in 1923 from Buffalo county.

NOW that School has begun, start the little ones in music study. They'll be grateful to you when they grow up. An immediate selection from our large stock of pianos is timely.

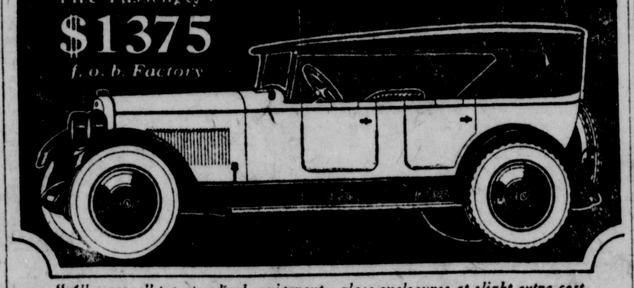
New Uprights **$300 and up**
New Players **$450 and up**
New Grands **$550 and up**

Rental Terms or Payments
Good Used Pianos $90 to $190

CRANCER'S
1210 O St.

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Advanced Six Touring
Five Passengers
$1375
f. o. b. Factory



"All-seasons" top standard equipment—glass enclosures at slight extra cost

Drive This Advanced Six Touring
Four-Wheel Brakes Five Disc Wheels Full Balloon Tires

Take this beautiful new car for a trial ride. Test its fine performance. Try the smooth, positive action of the special Nash 4-wheel brakes. Note how easily the car responds to the new Nash steering mechanism. Feel the deep comfort of the luxurious leather upholstery. *Come and go for a ride today!*

ADVANCED SIX SERIES—SPECIAL SIX SERIES
Models range from $1095 to $2290, f. o. b. factory

Because "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value," it has been selected as the official car for Lincoln's Home Beautiful.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

1332 "P" St. Phone B2445.

A Complete

Financial Service

is now available for every family in Lincoln and vicinity. All the vexing problems connected with the ownership and safeguarding of property can be solved here.. Competent advice is available as to the saving and reinvestment of surplus funds. Every major transaction is carefully studied and passed on by the legal department.

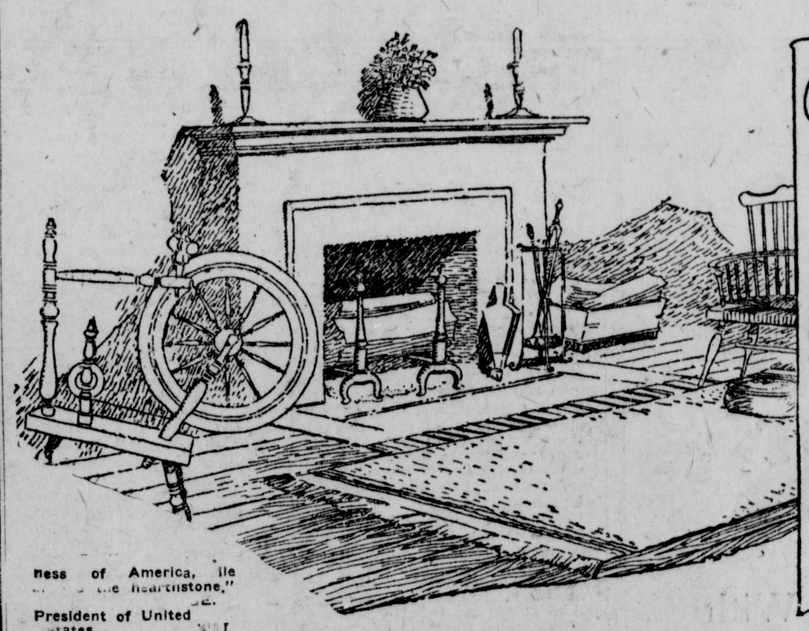
We want you to feel free to call on us for any service. We are all home folks and the latch string is always out. Let's get acquainted today. Come in and talk it over.

The Surety Companies

132 North 12th St. Phone B2664

Surety Trust Co.
Surety Building & Loan Ass'n.
Surety Investment Co.
Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n.

First of All—Reliability



National Home Beautiful Week

October 20th to 25th
See Window Display

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... President of United States.

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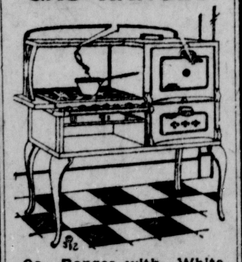

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Prairie Graveyard, With Five Headstones Deeded Nebraska State Historical Society

BY LULU MOE COE.

Cultivated meadows surround it now, the spot where those five graves lie, and safety and calm and peace. The summer sun shines gently there and the winter winds opsoftly fold the snow blankets across the five.

But long, long ago when the first burial was made there, there was no peace, nor calm nor quiet. Men lived in daily fear and women trembled when sudden shadows darkened the windows of their rude little homes. The winters were cold and the summers were very hot and there was suffering and hunger and sorrow abroad in the land.

Fifty-eight years ago when they laid Agnes Rentoul Campbell there, it was a new country and very, very lonely and very bleak and strange and terrifying. It was a terrible country, where the Indians hated the white men and even the dead were not untroubled by them.

But the years have wrought their changes.

Where she sleeps was the family homestead, not registered for until the following spring. Now it is a prosperous farm, close to a village, cultivated, comfortable.

For fifty-eight years the grave has had only the slightest marking. Today a granite monument marks the spot where she has laid for more than half a century.

When they placed her there so gently, she slept alone on the alien plains that she had been to frail to resist. Now four members of this family lie side by side, one of them Agnes Rentoul Campbell's daughter, who died in April. The fifth is a baby grave, there for some reason that the years have hidden.

Four members, side by side, in this little plot of ground, far from a church yard, far from a consecrated burying ground, but sacred through the lives of those lying there.

The others of the family have drifted away, scattered by time, and some sleep the eternal sleep elsewhere.

They were pioneers, the four of them. Agnes Rentoul Campbell gave her life that her family might come to this new country. Janet Fenton Campbell and John Campbell left, the comforts and ease of the old house to come to the new west. Christina Campbell Dunlap suffered that cruelest of all pioneer experiences, capture by the Indians.

Deeded to Historical Society.

And because these men and women helped to make the state and because there will not always be someone to care for their burial plot, it was deeded Wednesday to the Nebraska State Historical society by George Graham of Doniphan, a descendant of John Campbell and the owner of the farm on which he and the others are buried. He is sixty or sixty-five and has owned this land for about twenty years.

The deed was brought to Lincoln by Lewis Campbell Dunlap, a son of Christina Campbell Dunlap, who died at Bridgeport this spring, and J. P. Dunlap of Dwight, a pioneer who came to Nebraska about 1865. Mr. Dunlap is the one who has marked the graves that have been unmarked since 1866 and who has made them proof against time and years and storm.

Mrs. Dunlap's last request was that she be buried by her mother on her son's great grandfather's homestead. After her death at Bridgeport and her burial on April 7, her son wished to mark her grave and that of her family.

The concrete underlying the monument is a solid block, fourteen inches thick and two feet deep on the edges. The granite monument is a rough shaft, six feet tall. It is three and one-half feet square, eighteen inches thick, and at the top is two and one-half feet square. The whole is enclosed by a railing nine by twenty-seven feet.

On one side of the monument is a bronze tablet, on which are engraved the words:

"AD MCMXXIV

"Erected in memory of those who are but a few of the many that bore the brunt of hardships in pioneer days so that not so much who lie here but what was done here will never be forgotten. hey with hearts so valiant and true carved a home from the wilderness that we might live in peace and prosperity forever. Amen."

Mr. Dunlap did all the work on the tablet himself and the casting of one flower in a decorative border took him more than a week. He also made the five flat bronze markers, one for each of the graves, bearing the name, date of death, and relationship of the four, and the name and date of death of the baby. They are fastened to the concrete slab.

The plot of ground is twenty-two feet wide and forty feet long, and lies two and one-half miles east and one-half mile north of Doniphan in Hall county. The homestead was registered for in 1867 by John Campbell and from him it descended to Mr. Graham. Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Graham are second cousins.

Lewis Dunlap is a wanderer. He attended the university for two years, from 1900 to 1902, and is a machinist and tool maker by trade. for the last fifteen years he has been a pyrotechnist, working with fire exhibitions. He has gone to Los Angeles—he may stay there and he may not.

To insure the protection of the graves, this little burial plot in the green meadow has been given to the state.

The who rest there represent the thousands of men and women who came to this state and suffered and labored and died, sometimes before their dreams had come true. They represent that great background of men and women who had dauntless courage and ambition to overcome homesickness and illness and poverty—but, too, there are poignant tales of pioneer days beneath that stern stone slab.

The shaft on the upper left marks the graves of Agnes Rentoul Campbell, a pioneer woman who was buried near Doniphan, Neb., in 1866, three members of her family, and that of a baby from another family. The graves have been unmarked since that time until this summer when her grandson covered the five with a solid concrete slab and placed the monument there. The center shows the tablet which Lewis C. Dunlap, her grandson, cast himself in memory of the pioneers, and the upper right shows the five name plates, one of which is attached to each grave. The lower left is another view of the monument, the slab, and the surrounding fence, and the lower right shows the same monument from the rear.

Rests in Unpainted Coffin.

Alice Rantoul Campbell died in January 1866, after coming here from the east. She lived through the hardships of the journey and through those first few months of living in a one room sod house, chinked with mud and covered with sod, but ill health could not combat the Nebraska winter. In January, she died and was laid to rest in an unpainted coffin on the family homestead.

John Campbell lived but three years in the country he had endured so much to make into a home. Not young when he came, life was very stern and hard and he, too, was forced to forego ambition and dreams. In 1869, he was buried by Alice R. Campbell in the little plot near the present Doniphan.

To Christina Campbell Dunlap came the hardest experience.

There were seven children in the Campbell family, and the father. Christina, the eldest, Janet, Agnes, and Elizabeth, and three brothers, John Pete and Dan. Four of these seven children are living today.

July of the year 1867, after a winter of hardship, promised a golden harvest. The harvest began on July 24 on a farm owned by a man named Berger, about five miles distant from the Campbell homestead. Mr. Berger has arrived the day before from Nebraska City with a new reaper, and the neighbors prepared to reap grain that day. Mr. Dunlap's uncle, then a boy, and his grandfather were among the reapers.

At the Campbell home, five of the seven children remained. Christina Campbell, Mr. Dunlap's mother, remained with her two sisters and infant twin brothers. About 10 o'clock in the morning a band of Brule Sioux Indians approached the house.

Christina Campbell was unable to leave the house because of the children but the youngest daughter at home, a girl of nine escaped. She hid in a grain field and crawled a quarter of a mile to get out of sight, and then ran four miles to notify a neighbor. The neighbors took the news to the men in the field, who at once started for home.

There, sorrow and desolation awaited them. The house had been robbed and partly demolished. The contents of the house were destroyed and scattered about, but far greater than these misfortunes was the fact that two girls and the little twins were missing.

The neighbors formed a posse, but search was hampered because no one knew the direction of the Indians had gone with the children. A search was made for a few miles

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolves them right out leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advertisement

Young Married Women Need Mother's Advice-

MRS. PEARL STEELE
HOLDEN, MISSOURI

A GREAT many women after childbirth get up too soon and, too weak to care for the child and perform their household duties, often bring on serious derangements.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid tonic to take at this time; it is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers. Thousands of mothers advise their daughters to take this grand old root and herb medicine for such conditions because of their own favorable experience with it.

Following We Publish an Interesting Letter From Mrs. Steele of Holden, Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land:

HOLDEN, MO.—"When my second child was born I got up too soon as my mother wasn't able to do for me. I could not stand on my feet without being dizzy and my back would ache so badly that I would have to lie down at times through the day. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a bottle of it at the time so she begged me to take it which I did and I cannot tell you how much better I felt after taking it. Then a year later my husband got back from overseas and we went to keeping house by ourselves and I got all run down again. I couldn't work long at a time but would have to sit down and rest. My husband kept begging me to take the Vegetable Compound again so I have done so. I recommend it when I can as I know it is good for women's troubles and I thought you might like to know what it has done for me."—MRS. PEARL M. STEELE, Holden, Missouri.

Another Interesting Case

CLAYMONT, DELAWARE.—"I was all run-down and in a weak condition when I married. I had many of the troubles women often have and the birth of my children left me almost a wreck. One day my brother-in-law was visiting us and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I said, 'It's no use, as nothing does me any good.' He asked me if I would take it if he would buy it, and to please him I said 'Yes.' He bought me three bottles before there was a change, so you see I was pretty badly off. I couldn't do any work before this, and kept a girl. I got so well I did my own work and later had more children and kept my good health. I do all my work and take in sewing too, and am raising plants for Memorial Day. I feel younger than I did at twenty because I have good health."—MRS. L. A. LAMEY, Claymont, Delaware.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Green Gables

The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

Ideal in location, equipment, department methods and perfection and training of the corps of nurses and attendants.

Write for particulars and illustrated pamphlets.

Not a hotel, not a hospital, but a home.

For All Non-Contagious Diseases

ANNOUNCING

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Dollar Day SALE EVENT

JUST MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

$1 Silk Crepe De Chine 38 and 40 in. wide, good medium quality weave, in full range of colors, also in black and white, used for blouses, dresses and lingerie, priced Yd. $1.00

MANY weeks were required in our preparations to make Dollar Day a gala event. Markets were scoured for exceptional purchases, goods on hand were radically marked down—all this that you might profit by Dollar Day

$1 Japanese Lunch Cloths 54 or 60 inch, the regular priced cloth absolutely fast colors, assorted patterns, each Each $1.00

$1 Fancy Chamois Gloves Gauntlet styles in plain and fancy emb cuffs. All the desired colors for fall and winter. This week a Pair $1.00

Comfort Challies 36 inch, all new beautiful patterns, good colorings, firm quality cloth, 5 yards $1.00

Figured Sateen 36 inches wide, very soft quality, good neat patterns in the most wanted colors, 2 yards $1.00

$1 Bed Sheets 63x90 inch, very nice quality cloth. Very suitable for single or ¾ bed. Each Each $1.00

$1 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes The famous rubber set, wire hair brush. Can be washed. Special Each $1.00

$1 Silkoline 36 in. wide, good patterns, firm quality, only a few pieces to be sold at 6 Yds. $1.00

$1 Ladies' Neckwear Large assortment of collar sets, vestees and handing by the yard, white cream, ecru and fancy colors. Plain and lace styles. This week This week $1

$1 Pillow Cases 42x36 inch, very firm quality cloth, plain hemmed, an extra special 4 Cases $1.00

Men's Odd Cloth Caps 1.00

2 Pr. Men's Suede Gloves 1.00

$1 Men's Neckwear Fine quality silk and knitted $1

$1 ONE DOLLAR Felt Slippers $1 Ribbon trimmed felt slippers, silk pom pom — and the popular colors. 1.00

Rag Rugs Very special purchase, good colors, good weave. Sizes 18x36 2 for 1.00 25x50 in. 1 for 1.00. $1

$1 Outing Flannel Light patterns, in neat stripe pattern—good medium quality. Buy early 5 Yds. $1.00

$1 Ladies' Purses and Vanities A good selection of neat styles in most wanted shapes and colors for fall. This week Each $1.00

$1 Bead Necklaces 54 and 60 in. long, all new styles, in colors of jade, red, cocoa, ambre and jet. Very special Each $1.00

Men's Neck Band Dress Shirts.... 1.00

2 Pr. Men's Wool Sox 1.00

$1 27 Inch White and Colored Outings Good quality, nice fleece nap. Extra special, 6 yards 6 Yds. $1.00

$1 Twilled Toweling Very suitable for face or hand uses. 17 inches wide, blue border, very special 6 Yds. $1.00

$1 Fine Boxed Stationery A large assortment of white and dainty color papers, with envelopes to match, plain and fancy edge, at 2 Boxes $1.00

$1 Ladies' Belts The wide styles that are so much in demand in many of the favorite fall colors. Each Each $1.00

Sun Fast Drapery Silk 36 inches wide in colors of blue, rose, gold and green. Only a small quantity of this on hand. Buy early, a yard 1.00

Underwear Special A large table of fine beautiful undergarments for ladies — in teddies, stepins, silk vests, gowns, etc., in all desired colors. Ea. $1.00

Swiss Ruffled Curtains 2¼ yards long, all white, tie back style, while they last, pair $1.00

Drapery Marquisette 36 inch wide, white and cream, nice quality weave. A special purchase, at 8 yards for $1.00

$1 Fine Percales 36 inch, light or dark patterns, all new stock, firm quality 4 Yds. $1.00

$1 Ladies' Plaid Hose A very special purchase, these silk and artificial silk hose in beautiful plaid effects. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special $1.00

$1 Embroidered Pillow Cases 42x36 inch, very neatly embroidered in fast colors, mostly in blue and rose. A pair Special $1.00

$1 Heavy Turkish Towels Large size some slightly soiled, extra quality, in all white. While they last at 3 for $1.00

$1 Fancy Eiderdown For blouses and dresses, a very select assortment of patterns, light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide 3 Yds. $1.00

$1 Ladies' Umbrellas Black only, good quality for rain or sun, 8 rib frame. Special $1.00

Drapery Madras 50 inches wide. Values up to 2.50 yard. A close out price, yd. 1.00

Cretonne 36 inches wide, a new assortment of patterns in very choice colors, 3 yards $1.00

$1 Plisse Crepe Plain and fancy, 27 to 36 inches wide, all the wanted new shades for lingerie dress, very firm weave, silky finish 2 Yds. $1.00

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1924. — TWELVE PAGES

Eleven Second Generation Faculty Sons and Daughters Enrolled in the State University

MARY BRACKETT -MACDONALD

CAROLINE AND BETTY LYMAN -MACDONALD

DONALD AYLESWORTH

DONALD REED -TOWNSEND STUDIO

MARJORIE STUFF -MACDONALD

BELOW - CHARLOTTE ENGBERG -MAC DONALD

CONSTANCE ALMY -MACDONALD.

RIGHT - WILMA SEARSON -MACDONALD

BY LULU MAE COE.

Eleven of them—count 'em—one, two, three—

Eight girls and three boys.

The second generation faculty sons and daughters of the university.

Back in the late nineties and the first young years of this century their fathers were the football players and the debating lights and the political stars of the campus.

They were dating and wondering how many possible classes one could skip and yet "pull down" a grade and they were strolling under the campus trees and loitering on the library steps and running for office and rooting for the team and planning for "skip day" and going to society and frat meetings.

A generation ago the fathers of these faculty children were cramming for examinations and taking quizzes and visiting the sorority houses on Sunday afternoons and getting up sleigh rides and oyster suppers and burning the midnight oil and writing for the Sombrero.

And today their sons and daughters are doing the very same things in the very same places that they did when they were university students.

For the university yet has its football teams and debates and campus trees and political struggles and examinations and quizzes and afternoon visits and libraries.

The Cornhusker Now.

Of course, there's no Sombrero but there's a Cornhusker.

There are no more sleigh rides. But there is always the traveling Lizette that does equally as well.

And though skip day isn't the event from a hair-pulling, senior stealing day that it once was, there's still a skip day that must be planned for.

Midnight oil has given place to electricity and oyster suppers to Denver sandwiches but the old fundamental university life hasn't changed since the fathers ad mothers of the second genedation faculty children were in school.

There's more change in the outward appearance of the old school than in its student life.

A quarter of a century ago it was rather a barren lonesome looking college set alone on the prairi es. A couple or three buildings made "the university" and the entire faculty was scarcely larger than the professors in a well attended department today.

No Automobiles Then.

Fields where the gentle bovines roamed and sometimes came to call on the students were more numerous about the university than well-kept door yards in those days. Rows of the latest models in automobiles did not line the curbs and the student who drove his own prancing team to attend class was just a little higher than the highest aristocracy.

The old university huddled in a couple of blocks. It didn't sprawl over three or four of them and it wasn't greedily reaching out for more blocks to conquer. Landscaping of the campus wasn't quite the fine art it is today. The artistic did not enter quite so keenly into the educational.

A little more intricate, a little harder a little more taut is the life today and yet these sons and daughters of professors who were former students themselves enjoy the same privileges under the same conditions that their fathers did and in some cases their mothers likewise.

This second generation might easly have a few more privileges!

How could one's own father flunk his child if she had found the moonlight more enticing than books? How could he suddenly pop a question at her in an 8 o'clock when he absolutely and positively knew that she had been out burning up some one's gasoline the night before instead of the home electricity?

No Favorism Shown.

On a cold dark morning when his son silently sunk into an inconspicuous back seat quite some moments after the gong had rung—the other way? How could be put could a fond father not be looking a large and very red D on his son's quiz paper when he knew that he had not found the time to study the previous evening?

If such conditions did prevail—perfect peace would result.

But—"Our fathers are harder on us than on any other students" wail the professional children en masse.

That extra ease which is but a pleasant phantasy is not the reason these students have chosen the university.

The traditions the tales the stories that have been family talk since the days fo their babyhood have influenced them. They have listened half understanding but have been influenced to choose Nebraska for their college days.

And they like the thought of going through the same halls and attending the same classes and hearing some of the same professors that their fathers and mothers did. They see them all through a little haze of glory that other students do not have and they count it a privilege to have these same influences as their parents.

A Pleasant Bond.

It forms a pleasant little bond to imagine one's father attending these classes hearing perhaps these same words sitting in the same seat for Nebraska's first building is still standing and having classes. Endless little vistas of romantic thought are opened by wondering what the reaction of one's father was to these thoughts expounded, what he thought of them, whether he believed them wholly or worked them over for his own use.

The university professors who are former university students have among them eleven sons and daughters in the university this year. This second generation faculty club has every one from the green capped freshmen to the haughty seniors among its numbers and as many tastes as it has members. Just because they are professorial children does not signify that they intend to teach—there are too many professions in the world for that.

Follow In Father's Footsteps.

Caroline and Elizabeth, otherwise known as Betty, Lyman are following in the footsteps of their father, Dr. R. A. Lyman, who is dean of the college of pharmacy. That is, they are following his taste, but nto his profession. They are both registered in the college of pharmacy and expect to have drug stores of their own, just as another sister, Esther, already has.

Caroline expects to have her drug store next year, for she is a senior, but Betty has a year to wait, being only a junior. The girls are both members of Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmaceutical society, and when they aren't in school spend most of their time working in their sister's drug store or doing church work.

Dr. Lyman graduated from the university in 1897 and Mrs. Lyman in 1898, so that these girls have a double heritage of university tradition. The two girls now in school are the second and third members of this family to attend the university and the second and third to adopt pharmacy as a vocation.

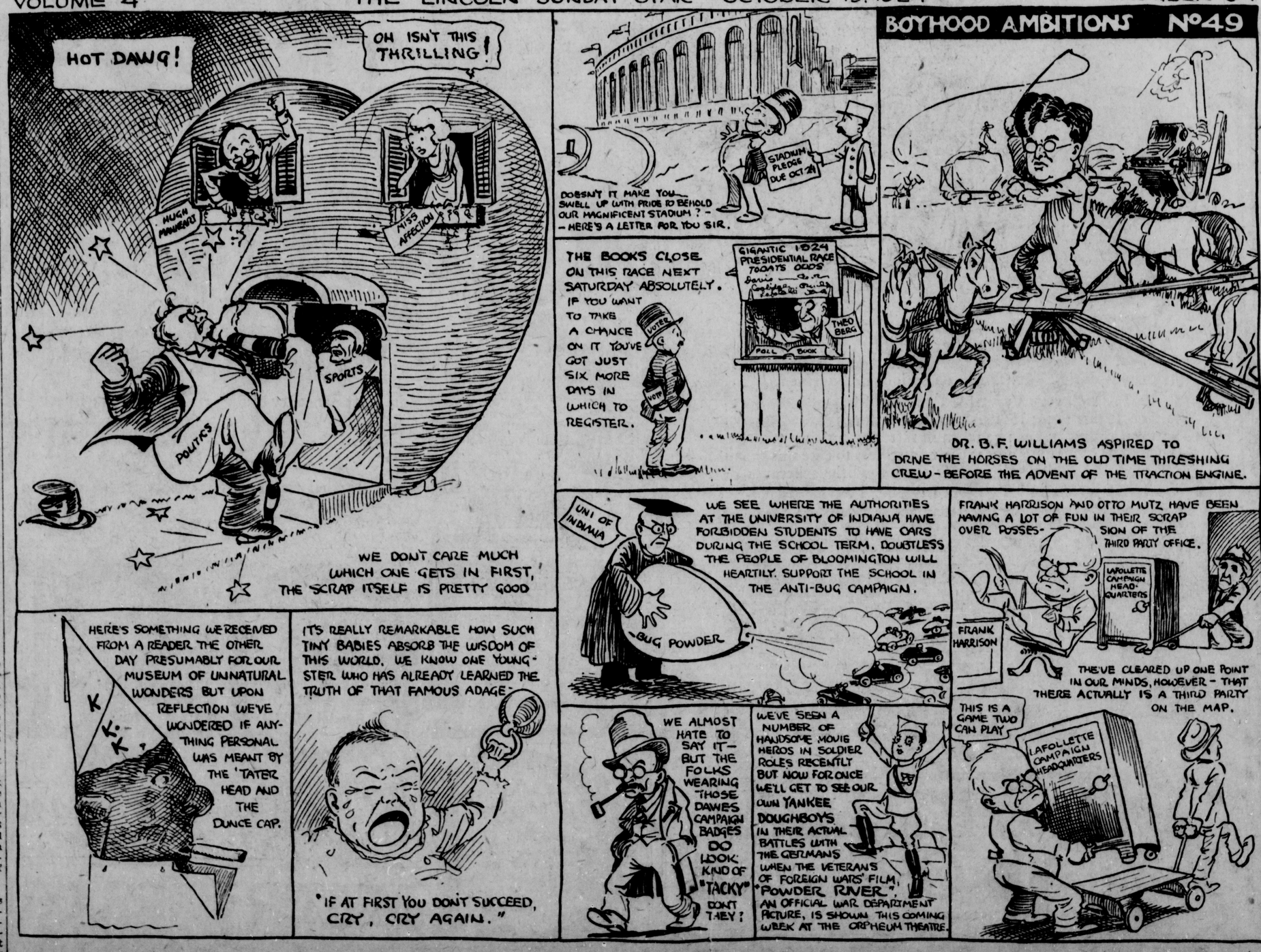
Wilma Searson, the daughter of J. W. Searson, who is connected with the extension department of the university, has a leaning toward botany and zoology and she is majoring in these subjects at the university. She is a most ambitious botanist, for she spent the past summer at Friday harbor, connected with the University of Washington, in summer study.

Mr. Searson received his bachelor's degree in 1896 and his master's degree three years later and Mrs. Searson graduated from the university in 1899. Their daughter is a sophomore in the arts and science college. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and of Sem. Bot.

Two Sons Enroll.

Donald Alysworth is one of the green capped freshman members of the group. He is the son of Prof.

(Continued on Page Eight.)



Parent - Teacher Associations

PARENT EACHER CALENDAR.
Tuesday

Hawthorne association meets at 2 30 o clock at the school M C Iefler gives a short talk Miss Sue Hoagland speaks on Art Galleries in Europe Demonstration lessen i music app ec at n i s Mrs Hazel Nonavee

MISS PIEKARSKI SPEAKS AT ELLIOTT

Elliott P T A met Friday afternoon at the school building with a particularly large attendance Songs and dramatized musical selections by pupils were the program feature of the ftern n Dr W C Becker explain d the need for a new school bond issue and a resolution was passe l to endorse the issue and vot ers the bonds A survey showed a ready registered

Miss Frances Piekarski visiting teacher told of the nature of her work which is educational and so c l fine treatment of special types of children who arein s m deemed unadapted to them ch home or community life is he fi lition of her work

Refreshments were serve l at the cl se of the meeting by mothers of fifth grade children

Mr Walter Aitlen will speak on Scotland" at the next meeting of the association to be held in the evening November 21 Prescott chool orchestra will furn sh music.

DISCUSS EQUIPMENT AT BETHANY MEETING

The Bethany-Parent Teacler as ciation held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at th school building The program sub ject was Our School and Its Equipment and was carried out by a talk by Supt C B Mapes on the financial situation followed by Prof I F Duncan s address Is Our School Aequate to Meet the Needs of Our Children" By means of a chart he brought very forcibly the need for more rooms better lighting and better ventilation

Mrs I F Blanchard told of pos sibilities for beautification of the ground and Miss Marjorie Watson with Howard Matson played an in strumental duet Mrs Grace Col fort gave two readings

A social hour followed the pro gram Refreshments were serve by the advance l course in home economics

KEARNEY ENROLLS SEVEN NATIONALITIES

Seven nationalities are represent ed in the membership of the Bry ant P T A of Kearney as filed at the recent Grand Island state con vention Papers by mothers and by teachers are given at the meetings and health the individual child play and recreation good books problems of parenthood influence of clothes on character and the day school in re ation to the Sun day school are some of the subjects discussed within the current year

A reading table consisting of well chosen books for all six rooms has been established in the school by the members of the association and has been particularly valuable to boys and girls living at a distance from the school

'HEALTH" SUBJECT AT RANDOLPH MEETING

Randolph P T A met Tuesday evening at 8 o clock at the school building Health was the topic for the discussion and Dr Miles J Breuer and Dr Ruth Warner were the speakers A short business session opened the meeting Dr Breu er had chosen for his subject The Pre School Child and Dr Warner told of the Health of the Older Student.' Refresments were served at the close of the meeting in the domestic science room where Mrs Sims Hale and Miss Ruth Freeburn acted as hostesses

ALVO ASSOCIATION RECENTLY AFFILIATED

The Alvo P T A is the newest affiliated organization in the state Mrs G H Wentz state president spoke to the members of the local organization which affiliated with the state and national associations A hundred members of the local as sociation were present, representing the consolidated school at Alvo New officers elected for this as sociation are Mrs Charles Edwards president Fred Richardson vice president Mrs W W Coatman secretary and Sam Hardnock treas urer

Clubdom

LINCOLN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ENTERTAIN

The Lincoln League of Women Voters held a tea, Friday Oct 1 in the Y W C A club rooms Mrs R F Good president of the Lin coln league presided Prof J P Senning spoke on The Pros and Cons of the State Constitutional Amendment" Prof Senning said We are going to wipe out parties and you must have these groupings on different sides of the same ques tion The amendment goes on the theory that voters are intelligent by eliminating the party circle each voter is expected to think for him self Aim for the primary and Im for the elimination of the party circle Since we have not perfected them we should leave hen unde statutory regulations

Questi ns followed the talk

Mrs W M Morning treasurer reported on league finances Mrs E F Betts spoke on the school bond issue

Mrs Adelhe t Dettman served tea assisted by university girls

DR LAURA B PFEIFFER LECTURES TO ART SECTION

The art department of the Lin coln Woman s club met Friday af t noon in Faculty hall Miss Helen Tuttle the leader presided using a new gavel presented by Mrs E L Rogers

Mrs F L Marty president of the club and Mrs J M Bennett third vice president were introduced and spoke briefly of their work

Dr Laura B Pfeiffer of the uni versity gave the lecture of the af ternoon Her topic being A His torical Setting for Art Periods The program for the year is a study of the art and architecture of eleven of the worlds great centers Dr Pfeiffer reviewed the development of art from the earliest period em phasizing the contribution each country has made to art Art is th interpretation of the life of a peo ple

The two great art periods that of Greece and the Renaissance wer described and compared

During the social hour Mrs Ma ty and Mrs Bennett poured tea as sist d by Mrs Bayer and Mrs Rale maker

Dr S Mills Hayes will speak at the next meeting on Architecture and Sculpture of Ancient Athens

Hairdressing Expert Coming

Madame Louise of Paris New York and Chicago is the French hairdressing authority who will be in Lincoln for the hairdressing style show To Bob or Not to Bob to be given Tuesday even ing at the Lincoln hotel by the Gif fen Harper and Marinello beauty shops Mad me Louise was professionally known in France before coming to America and was connected with the Chicago Aca demy of Hairdressing beside her present affiliation with an elabor ate shop on Michigan avenue

"And now she's so slender!"

"Did you ever see such a change in any one? Grace used to be positively stout. Now she s one of the smartest dressed women I know She must have done some thing to regain her youthful figure"

She did do something Realizing that her success and charm depend ed upon a slender silhouette, she used Marmola Tablets

Marmola Tablets are the pleasant way to reduce Without diets or exercises, you can regain your slender healthy figure again

Thousands of men and women each year regain slender figures this way. So can you

Marmola Tablets are one dollar a box at all drug stores or in a plain wrapper post paid from the Marmola Co 1700 General Motors Bldg , Detroit, Mich Try them.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 12

Let's Get Down to "Brass Tacks"

Right now s the time to take inventory of the condition of your teeth and its perfect ly proper that you should What would you think of a merchant that did not take a year ly inventory Would you consider him a good business man?

What is more important than one s teeth Call for an examin ation and we will give you an estimate and also advise you on how they can be best put into a healthy state All conditions being favorable why not come this week

Our Wonderful Cling Tite Suction Plates a $20 value for only $10

22 Karat Gold Crown and Bridge work a $10 value for $5

WE BANISH PAIN!

DR. FARRINGTON
DOES DENTISTRY WELL.
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

Open Tuesday and Thursday Until 8 p. m.

Another Column of Expansion Sale News!

The Expansion Sale

Brings Unexcelled Savings in Newest

Fall Apparel

The three stirring lead to year eyes noted o low n ecel hint at the sav ngs in store for o i in this greater Ready to wear S n ie l d on the Th l Floor of the ie Store reached v s it thro l d store entrance elevator to third floor

Two Stirring Sales of Dresses

So great was the re sponse to these two offerings we r peat them for Monday with great l augmented stocks made possible by further re ductions of higher priced gu ments and by new special pur chase arrivals just stocked If YOU were not among the fort unate buyers Saturda plan to come MONDAY

Captivating NEW FALL Dresses at 15.00

The sale figure for these Dresses is low in rela tion to this group of fine frocks that you will ask the question How can it be done

Tailoring beyond re proach has de veloped these dresses of Satin Cantons Can ton Crepes Poiret Brocad- l Failles and their favorite pat rial into beautiful gar ments

They indeed the offer of the season at this low sale price 15.00

at 19.50

Many other very charming silk at l cloth dress es at this ex ptionally low le price ng

Dresses of beautiful Cantons, Satin Cantons, Crepe de Chines Chenille Tri cotine Poiret Poiretsheen Chiffon Velvets and other rich fabrics in a host of styles and colors

—GOLD S—Third Floor

Richly Fur Trimmed Coats at 29.50

Fur trimming will be found on practically every part of these lovely Coats and yet they are so reasonably priced Fur collars fur cuffs fur trimmed skirts fur trimmed fronts and in modes so cleverly de signed

Deep, rich furs of Mandel Mouffion Manchurian Wolf Sealine Viatka Coney Muskrat Thibetene and many other beautiful furs

Heavy and novelty patterned Bolivia Downy Wools Cut Polo Velour Suedine are only a few of the beautiful fabrics so cleverly tailored into these Coats You will surely be attracted by their value

COLD S—Third Floor

More Sections Newly Located Monday

Monday you will find the following depart ments ready to better serve you in their new quarters Third Floor old Store

Corset Brassieres Muslinwear Knitwear — Outing Wear Silk Underwear, House Dresses Kimonos, Baby Section Etc

All former Fourth Floor sections with enlarged space and better facilities to serve you— nd with

HUNDREDS OF EXPANSION SALE BARGAINS

to se l mai ollers

—GOLD S—Third Floor

GOLD & CO.

Toilet Goods Sales!

Two more days—Monday and Tuesday—for the big sale of Toilet Goods Here are a few of the hundreds of sav ings

CREME OIL SOAP — o sale at 12 for 79c

L & C LAUN- DRY SOAI 23 for 99c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS — a go 19c spal 8c

GOLD S—First Floor

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor 11th and O "The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

Toilet Goods Sales!

Here are three more of the scores of savings on wanted Toiletries this sale which ends Tuesday night, b ngs to you

HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND LOTION—large size 79c
spal size 37c

KRANK S LEMON CREAM 79c

COTY S FACE POWDER 79c

GOLD S—First Floor

It's October Sewing Week

At Gold's Big Getting-Ready-to-Move Clearaway---The Great

Expansion Sale!

Sewing week and the Big Expansion Sale combine to make this great semi-annual event a thrift occasion way beyond the expectation of the hundreds of women who each season look forward to this exposition and underselling of the seasons leading fabrics trimmings and accessories

Although frequently imitated, this original Sewing Week at Gold's has for years demonstrated the superior advantages of selecting fabrics and other sewing needs here and this time the Expansion Sale brings even greater values than before And with the McCall Printed Patterns which we feature FREE as below the results of home sewing will prove more satisfying than ever both from an economy and style standpoint

Let Jean Shop For You By Phone or Mail—We Pay Postage — Samples Gladly Sent On Request

S & H Green Trading Stamps Are An Extra Saving Here!

36 Inch Sateen 29c yd.

This is an ex cellent quality black mercer ized Sateen 36 inches wide — a reg ar 39c qual on sale at 29c yd

Economy Silk at 59c yd.

Economy Silk— fine silk warp material which washes beautifully and for lings com ct colorings side drapes children s dress es and ps eac

36 Inch Challis 19c yd.

Now is the time to recover your comforters or make new ones l k s on 10 yards of this material for bo s ies Light and dark patterns.

30 In Jap. Crepes at 29c yd.

An imported Japanese Crepe 30 inches wide 15 solid shades for children s dresses for kimonas house frocks etc GOLD S — Second Floor

FREE! McCall Printed Patterns!

With McCall PRINTED Patterns YOU can make your own clothes easily and successfully All directions and instructions PRINTED in plain type right on the pattern—no charts or confusing symbols to follow And we give you FREE these now famous printed Patterns with the purchase of materials for making the garment chosen Buy the fabrics here—the patterns are FREE Sewing Week (This offer does not apply to low priced cottons)

Curtain Nets at 98c yd.

Filet Casement and plain Grant Curtain Nets in a great sale lot Early selection is advisable — here later s will go quick at this low sale price

Sunfast Drapery 98c yd.

Most of these are Sunfast Draperies some the Orinoka—40 to 50 inches wide A few pieces to go at a fraction of their value They ll not last long

Scotch Madras 69c yd.

36 to 45 inch Drapery Madras Imported Scotch Madras — the best in 45 inch width the rose and gold 36 inch

36 Inch Grenadine 39c

36 inch dotted Grenadine in small and medium dots for ruffle curtains, bed room bath room kitchens etc The yard only 39c GOLD S—Second Floor

Fall's Loveliest New Silks Sensationally Priced for October Sewing Week!

Beautiful All Silk Charmeuse

That rich, fine, all silk Black Charmeuse—a beautiful lustrous quality 39 and 40 inches wide a favorite of fashion—while supply lasts Sewing week the yard only 1.98

40 Inch, All Silk Crepe Faille

This all silk Crepe Faille is a beautiful fine woven fabric of a soft draping quality especially smart for dresses Black Nigre brown burnt russet—favorite colors You ll appreciate this value at yard 2.98

GOLD S—Second Floor

Imp't'd French Costume Velvet

This 36 inch imported French Costume Velvet is an ideal soft light weight drapery Costume Velvet very smart for fall and winter wear In black rose navy nigger brown etc Sale price yard 3.98

Reg. 1.98 Crepe de Chine 1.49

We formerly sold this heavy all silk Crepe de Cline for 1 98 yard 0 40 inches wide black navy brown and about forty staple light and dark colors Ideal for all fall dresses Ideal for blouses underwear linings and COLD S—Second Floor 1.49

Heavy Canton Crepe--2.29 yd.

It s a real heavy, two-thread pure silk Canton Crepe in black navy wanted shades of tan gray burnt russet spark etc Smart and extra good for service 38 and 40 inches wide Sale price yard 2.29

36 In. Black Satin Messalines

This is a splendid quality satin Messaline 36 inches wide in a rich black Certainly a real sale value at this reduced price Ideal for dresses blouses underthings bloomers linings etc The yard over for only 1.49

GOLD S—Second Floor

36 in. Silk Radium

Radium Silk 36 inches wide white pink peach orchid tans Philip blue gray tan turquoise jade navy—for underthings slips linings etc yard 1.00

GOLD S—Second Floor

Black Charmeuse

An opportunity to buy one of the season s leading silks at a low cost A beautiful 36 inch black Charmeuse on sale at yard 1.59

GOLD S—Second Floor

Fashionable Fall Woolens Greatly Underpriced

All Wool Serges

All wool Storm serges 36 inches wide in black navy blue brown Kelly green also scarlet dark green also worsted Cranite Cloth and Shadow Checks in new effects all on sale at yard 89c

Checks & Plaids

Fine worsted Checks and Plaids 50 and 40 inches wide in new and wanted effects in medium and dark colorings Very attractive woolens in choice effects for stylish apparel underpriced at yard 1.29

36 In. Flannels

Flannels are in great demand for fall dresses These are 36 inches wide in tan gray powder blue burnt russet navy brown etc A stirring Sewing Week value at this low special price The yard only 1.98

40 In Plain Woolens

Serviceable Woolens for every need— French Serges Wool Taffetas etc 39 and 40 inch navy brown copenhagen gray etc Remarkably underpriced for Sewing Weeks sale at the yard only 1.49

54 Inch Novelty Flannels at

This is a decided favorite for fall dresses and in this wide inch width requires ONLY 2 YARDS FOR A DRESS with long sleeves New wanted plain shades and popular strip popular stripes The yard on sale at only 3.98

GOLD S—Second Floor

36 In. All Wool French Serge

Fine quality French Serges 36 inches wide and all wool in wanted colors such as dark red brown navy tan and black — nice weight for fall dresses —remarkably underpriced for Sewing Week at this yard only 1.29

GOLD S—Second Floor

3,000 Yards of Dress Ginghams

Good quality Ginghams, 32 inches wide, pretty checks and neat plaids also some plain colors Fast shades and desired colors Another sensational Sewing Week offer Monday at 15c yd

GOLD S—Second Floor

Terry Cloth

Drapery Terry Cloths 36 inches wide for drapes portieres couch covers hangings etc — 36 inches wide — remarkably priced at yard 79c

Second Floor

3,000 Yards 36 Inch Percales at

Splendid quality Percales 36 inches wide, in 10 to 20 yard lengths—scores of pleasing patterns light semi light and dark tones Calicos and neats—sensationally underpriced at 15c yd

GOLD S—Second Floor

Sales of Newest Laces Trimmings, etc!

1 IN CONEY FUR so desired for trimming in white and priced so low at the yard 57c

3 IN CONEY FUR—this is the 3 inch fur in white fine for dresses etc yd only 1.50

BRAIDS OF ALL KINDS are included in this special lot—all colors all styles formerly 10c to 50c at this sale 9c

COTTON BANDINGS in white cream and ecru—3 to 6 inches wide—variety patterns specially priced at the yard 35c

EMBROIDERED NOVELTY BRAIDS —2 to 7 inches wide—colors yard 39c to 75c

MILITARY BRAIDS—1/4 to 1 4 in wide—bright colors yard 20c to 5c

COAT BUCKLES — assorted shapes colors and patterns 29c to 50c

GOLD AND SILVER LACES fine for Christmas—priced at the yard 79c to 1 50

BEADED BANDS—for dress trimming—all colors, at yard 2 95 to 25c

CHIFFON PLEATING—various colors —3 inches wide—yard 1 00 to 75c

CIRCULAR COLLARING—filet linen etc yard 3 50 to 50c

SILK FRINGE—for lamp shades, etc 3 to 6 in—yard 1 00 to 50c

ROSE BUDS for trimming — dainty colors—each 1 00 to 25c

GOLD S—First Floor

A Great October Sewing Week

Sale Notion Needs!

Such a varied lot of buttons of all sizes and styles which were formerly priced from 15c to 75c a card Now greatly underpriced at the 10c Card

GOLD S—First Floor

Gold's great October Notion Sale which embraces such a host of timely savings in practically every thing you need in the notion line

BUTTONS yes we have lots of practically every size shape and description as well as price 3c a dozen to 75c each

GOLD S—First Floor

In this second group we offer all types of buttons in the wanted colors of real bakelite brown gray tan green and many fancy styles at 1/3 Off

GOLD S—First Floor

Coats' Spool Cotton, spool	1c	39c Dress Linings	33c
Coats' Crochet Cotton, 8c, doz.	89c	50c Dress Linings	39c
Coats' Merc Sewing Thread	5c	75c Dress Linings	65c
Silk Thread, 50 yds	7c	98c Dress Linings	85c
Silk Thread, 100 yds	13c	1 19 Dress Linings	99c
Kleinert's Dress Shield, size 2	27c	Carnation Pins, 300 count pkg	9c
Kleinert's Dress Shield, size 3	32c	3 for	25c
Kleinert's Dress Shield, size 4	37c	Banner Pins, package	4c
Kleinert's Dress Shield, size 5	42c	Dress Makers Pins, 1 4 pound	22c
Bias Tape, yd. 2c bolt	10c	Duplex Safety Pins, all sizes nickle, black, gold, 8c, 2 for	15c
Rick Rack Merc. size 29, yd.	2c	Black or White Headed Pins cube or paper	5c
Rick Rack Plain, in colors, yd	1c	Silk Seam Binding, all colors	22c
Busy Bee Basting Thread, 300 yd.	7c	Silk Bias Tape, all colors	25c
Conqueror Spool Cotton, 4 for	10c	One lot braids, edgings, rick rack, bias tape, etc.	5c
Coats' Darning Cotton, plain	4c	Hook and Eye Tape, black or white yard	19c
Coats' Darning Cotton Merc.	5c	Dress Beltings, all widths, yd	22c
Coats' 6 strand Floss, 4 skanes	10c	Lingerie Tape, yard, 9c to	10c
Crowley's Needles, sharps, pkg.	9c	Bove Sewing Machine Needles	9c
Crowley's Needles, Between, pkg.	9c		
Crowley's Needles, Crewel, pkg.	9c		
Crowley's Needles, Millinery pkg.	9c		
Crowley's Needles, Darning pkg.	9c		
Crawley's Needles Darning, pkg.	9c		

Sewing Week Sales of White Goods, etc!

36 IN LINGERIE Cloth, in choice colors of pink blue honey dew green etc at the yard, 49c 39c and 29c

WHITE OUTING FLAN NEL 27 inches wide in good heavy material fine for pajamas at the Sewing Week Sale yard 15c

36 IN FANCY OUTING, in the wanted light stripe and checks — choice of this great underpricing, yard 21c

ALL LINEN CRASH — good quality bleached Kitchen Crash splendid for hand or roller towels —special at the yard 22c

BABY DIMITY—36 IN wide in the good looking small baby checks, are splendid for the tots dresses—yard 59c 50c and 49c

LONG CLOTH finished soft for the needle and as cheap as muslin —in 10 yard bolts — special priced at bolt 2 89 2 49 and 1.98

36 IN NAINSOOK—this good quality 36 in Nainsook special priced for this sale yard 25c

GOLD S—Second Floor

Prairie Graveyard, With Five Headstones Deeded Nebraska State Historical Society

BY LULU MOE COE.

Cultivated meadows surround it now, the spot where those five graves lie, and safety and calam and peace. The summer sun shines gently there and the winter winds opsoftly fold the snow blankets across the five.

But long, long ago when the first burial was made there, there was no peace, nor calm, nor quiet. Men lived in daily fear and women trembled when sudden shadows darkened the windows of their rude little homes. The winters were cold and the summers were very hot and there was suffering and hunger and sorrow abroad in the land.

Fifty-eight years ago when they laid Agnes Rentoul Campbell there, it was a new country and very, very lonely and very bleak and strange and terrifying. It was a terrible country, where the Indians hated the white men and even the dead were not untroubled by them.

But the years have wrought their changes.

Where she sleeps was the family homestead, not registered for until the following spring. Now it is a prosperous farm, close to a village, cultivated, comfortable.

For fifty-eight years the grave has had only the slightest marking. Today a granite monument marks the spot where she has laid for more than half a century.

When they placed her there so gently, she slept alone on the alien plains that she had been to frail to resist. Now four members of this family lie side by side, one of them Agnes Rentoul Campbell's daughter, who died in April. The fifth is a baby grave, there for some reason that the years have hidden.

Four members, side by side, in this little plot of ground, far from a church yard, far from a consecrated burying ground, but sacred through the lives of those lying there.

The others of the family have drifted away, scattered by time, and some sleep the eternal sleep elsewhere.

They were pioneers, the four of them. Agnes Rentoul Campbell gave her life that her family might come to this new country. Janet Fenton Campbell and John Campbell left the comforts and ease of the old house to come to the new west. Christina Campbell Dunlap suffered that cruelest of all pioneer experiences, capture by the Indians.

Deeded to Historical Society.

And because these men and women helped to make the state and because there will not always be someone to care for their burial plot, it was deeded Wednesday to the Nebraska State Historical society by George Graham of Doniphan, a descendant of John Campbell and the owner of the farm on which he and the others are buried. He is sixty or sixty-five and has owned this land for about twenty years.

The deed was brought to Lincoln by Lewis Campbell Dunlap, a son of Christina Campbell Dunlap, who died at Bridgeport this spring, and J. P. Dunlap of Dwight, a pioneer who came to Nebraska about 1865. Mr. Dunlap is the one who has marked the graves that have been unmarked since 1866 and who has made them proof against time and years and storm.

Mrs. Dunlap's last request was that she be buried by her mother on her son's great grandfather's homestead. After her death at Bridgeport and her burial on April 7, her son wished to mark her grave and that of her family.

The concrete underlying the monument is a solid block, fourteen inches thick and two feet deep on the edges. The granite monument is a rough shaft, six feet tall. It is three and one-half feet square, eighteen inches thick, and at the top is two and one-half feet square. The whole is enclosed by a railing nine by twenty-seven feet.

On one side of the monument is a bronze tablet, on which are engraved the words:

"AD MCMXXIV

"Erected in memory of those who are but a few of the many that bore the brunt of hardships in pioneer days so that not so much who lie here but what was done here will never be forgotten. hey with hearts so valiant and true carved a home from the wilderness that we might live in peace and prosperity forever. Amen."

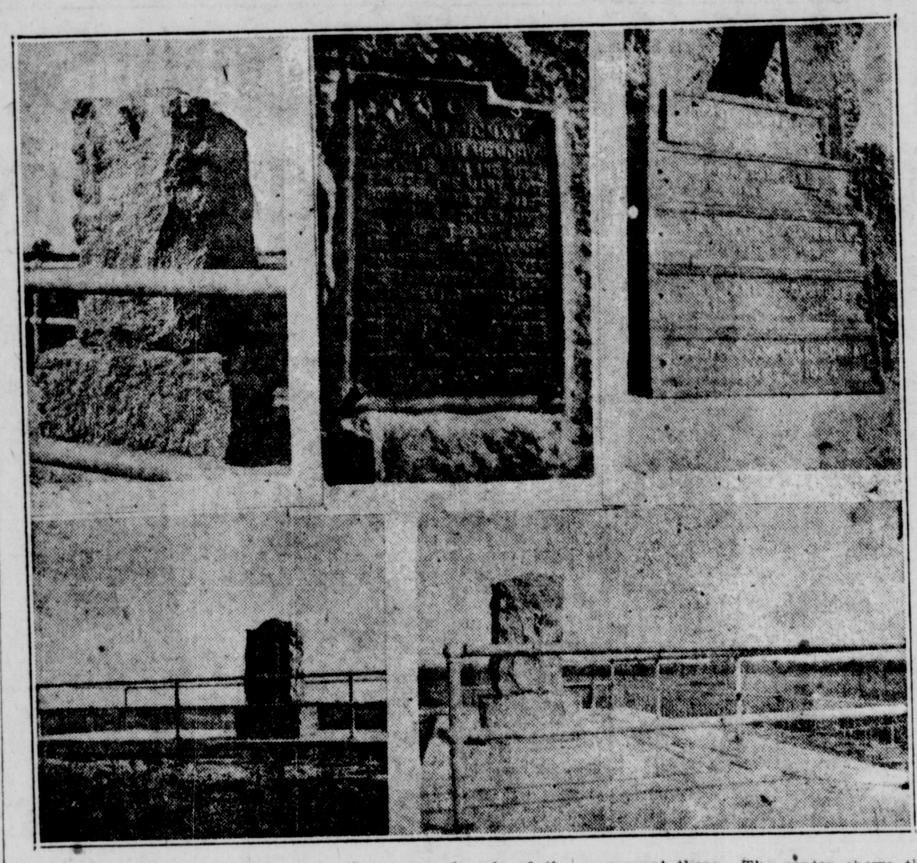
Mr. Dunlap did all the work on the tablet himself and the casting of one flower in a decorative border took him more than a week. He also made the five flat bronze markers, one for each of the graves, bearing the name, date of death, and relationship of the four, and the name and date of death of the baby. They are fastened to the concrete slab.

The plot of ground is twenty-two feet wide and forty feet long, and lies two and one-half miles east and one-half mile north of Doniphan in Hall county. The homestead was registered for in 1867 by John Campbell and from him it descended to Mr. Graham. Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Graham are second cousins.

Lewis Dunlap is a wanderer. He attended the university for two years, from 1900 to 1902, and is a machinist and tool maker by trade. for the last fifteen years he has been a pyrotechnist, working with fire exhibitions. He has gone to Los Angeles—he may stay there and he may not.

To insure the protection of the graves, this little burial plot in the green meadow has been given to the state.

The who rest there represent the thousands of men and women who came to this state and suffered and labored and died, sometimes before



The shaft on the upper left marks the graves of Agnes Hentoul Campbell, a pioneer woman who was buried near Doniphan, Neb., in 1866, three members of her family, and that of a baby from another family. The graves have been unmarked since that time until this summer when her grandson covered the five with a solid concrete slab and placed the monument there. The center shows the tablet which Lewis C. Dunlap, her grandson, cast himself in memory of the pioneers, and the upper right shows the five name plates, one of which is attached to each grave. The lower left is another view of the monument, the slab, and the surrounding fence, and the lower right shows the same monument from the rear.

their dreams had come true. They represent that great background of men and women who had dauntless courage and ambition to overcome homesickness and illness and poverty—but, too, there are poignant tales of pioneer days beneath that stern stone slab.

Rests in Unpainted Coffin.

Alice Rantoul Campbell died in January 1866, after coming here from the east. She lived through the hardships of the journey and through those first few months of living in a one room sod house, chinked with mud and covered with sod, but ill health could not combat the Nebraska winter. In January, she died and was laid to rest in an unpainted coffin on the family homestead.

John Campbell lived but three years in the country he had endured so much to make into a home. Not young when he came, life was very stern and hard and he, too, was forced to forego ambition and dreams. In 1869, he was buried by Alice R. Campbell in the little plot near the present Doniphan.

To Christina Campbell Dunlap came the hardest experience.

There were seven children in the Campbell family, and the father. Christina, the eldest, Janet, Agnes, and Elizabeth, and three brothers, John Pete and Dan. Four of these seven children are living today.

July of the year 1867, after a winter of hardship, promised a golden harvest. The harvest began on July 24 on a farm owned by a man named Berger, about five miles distant from the Campbell homestead. Mr. Berger has arrived the day before from Nebraska City with a new reaper, and the neighbors prepared to reap grain that day. Mr. Dunlap's uncle, then a boy, and his grandfather were among the reapers.

At the Campbell home, five of the seven children remained. Christina Campbell, Mr. Dunlap's mother, remained with her two sisters and infant twin brothers. About 10 o'clock in the morning a band of Brule Sioux Indians approached the house.

Christina Campbell was unable to leave the house because of the children but the youngest daughter at home, a girl of nine escaped. She hid in a grain field and crawled a quarter of a mile to get out of sight, and then ran four miles to notify a neighbor. The neighbors took the news to the men in the field, who at once started for home.

There, sorrow and desolation awaited them. The house had been robbed and partly demolished. The contents of the house were destroyed and scattered about, but far greater than these misfortunes was the fact that two girls and the little twins were missing.

The neighbors formed a posse, but search was hampered because no one knew the direction of the Indians had gone with the children. A search was made for a few miles

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolves them right out leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advertisement.

Young Married Women Need Mother's Advice-

MRS. PEARL STEELE
HOLDEN, MISSOURI

A GREAT many women after childbirth get up too soon and, too weak to care for the child and perform their household duties, often bring on serious derangements.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid tonic to take at this time; it is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers. Thousands of mothers advise their daughters to take this grand old root and herb medicine for such conditions because of their own favorable experience with it.

Following We Publish an Interesting Letter From Mrs. Steele of Holden, Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land:

HOLDEN, MO.—"When my second child was born I got up too soon as my mother wasn't able to do for me. I could not stand on my feet without being dizzy and my back would ache so badly that I would have to lie down at times through the day. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a bottle of it at the time so she begged me to take it which I did and I cannot tell you how much better I felt after taking it. Then a year later my husband got back from overseas and we went to keeping house by ourselves and I got all run down again. I couldn't work long at a time but would have to sit down and rest. My husband kept begging me to take the Vegetable Compound again so I have done so. I recommend it when I can as I know it is good for women's troubles and I thought you might like to know what it has done for me."—MRS. PEARL M. STEELE, Holden, Missouri.

Another Interesting Case

CLAYMONT, DELAWARE.—"I was all run-down and in a weak condition when I married. I had many of the troubles women often have and the birth of my children left me almost a wreck. One day my brother-in-law was visiting us and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I said, 'It's no use, as nothing does me any good.' He asked me if I would take it if he would buy it, and to please him I said 'Yes.' He bought me three bottles before there was a change, so you see I was pretty badly off. I couldn't do any work before this, and kept a girl. I got so well I did my own work and later had more children and kept my good health. I do all my work and take in sewing too, and am raising plants for Memorial Day. I feel younger than I did at twenty because I have good health."—MRS. L. A. LAMEY, Claymont, Delaware.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Green Gables

The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

Ideal in location, equipment, department methods and perfection and training of the corps of nurses and attendants.

Write for particulars and illustrated pamphlets.

Not a hotel, not a hospital, but a home.

For All Non-Contagious Diseases

ANNOUNCING

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Dollar Day

SALE EVENT

JUST MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MANY weeks were required in our preparations to make Dollar Day a gala event. Markets were scoured for exceptional purchases, goods on hand were radically marked down—all this that you might profit by Dollar Day.

Silk Crepe De Chine — 38 and 40 in. wide, good, medium quality weave, in full range of colors, also in black and white, used for blouses, dresses and lingerie, priced Yd. $1.00

Japanese Lunch Cloths — 54 or 60 inch, the regular priced cloth absolutely fast colors, assorted patterns, each Each $1.00

Fancy Chamois Gloves — Gauntlet styles, in plain and fancy emb. cuffs. All the desired colors for fall and winter. This week a Pair $1.00

Comfort Challies — 36 inch, all new beautiful patterns, good colorings, firm quality cloth, 5 yards $1.00

Figured Sateen — 36 inches wide, very soft quality, good neat patterns in the most wanted colors, 2 yards $1.00

Bed Sheets — 63x90 inch, very nice quality cloth. Very suitable for single or ¾ bed. Each Each $1.00

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes — The famous rubber set, wire hair brush. Can be washed. Special Each $1.00

Silkoline — 36 in. wide, good patterns, firm quality, only a few pieces to be sold at 6 Yds. $1.00

Ladies' Neckwear — Large assortment of collar sets, vestees and banding by the yard, white, cream, ecru and fancy colors. Plain and lace styles. This week This week $1

Men's Odd Cloth Caps 1.00

2 Pr. Men's Suede Gloves 1.00

Pillow Cases — 42x36 inch, very firm quality cloth, plain hemmed, an extra special 4 Cases $1.00

Ladies' Purses and Vanities — A good selection of neat styles in most wanted shapes and colors for fall. This week Each $1.00

Men's Neckwear — Fine quality silk and knitted $1

ONE DOLLAR — Felt Slippers $1.00 — Ribbon trimmed felt slippers, silk pom pom — and the popular colors.

Rag Rugs — Very special purchase, good colors, good weave Sizes 18x36 2 for 1.00 26x 50 in. 1 for 1.00. $1

Outing Flannel — Light patterns in neat stripe pattern —good medium quality. Buy early 5 Yds. $1.00

Bead Necklaces — 54 and 60 in. long, all new styles, in colors of jade, red, cocoa, ambre and jet. Very special Each $1.00

Men's Neck Band Dress Shirts.... 1.00

2 Pr. Men's Wool Sox 1.00

Twilled Toweling — Very suitable for face or hand uses. 17 inches wide, blue border, very special 6 Yds. $1.00

Fine Boxed Stationery — A large assortment of white and dainty color papers, with envelopes to match, plain and fancy edge, at 2 Boxes $1.00

27 Inch **White and Colored Outings** — Good quality, nice fleece nap. Extra special, 6 yards 6 Yds. $1.00

Ladies' Belts — The wide styles that are so much in demand in many of the favorite fall colors. Each Each $1.00

Sun Fast Drapery Silk — 36 inches wide in colors of blue, rose, gold and green. Only a small quantity of this on hand. Buy early, a yard $1.00

Swiss Ruffled Curtains — 2¼ yards long, all white, tie back style, while they last, pair $1.00

Underwear Special — A large table of the beautiful undergarments for ladies — in teddies, stepins, silk vests, gowns, etc. in all desired colors. Ea. $1.00

Drapery Marquisette — 36 inch wide, white and cream, nice quality weave. A very special purchase, at 3 yards for $1.00

Fine Percales — 36 inch, light or dark patterns, all new stock, firm quality 4 Yds. $1.00

Ladies' Plaid Hose — A very special purchase, these silk and artifical silk hose in beautiful plaid effects. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special $1.00

Embroidered Pillow Cases — 42x36 inch, very neatly embroidered in fast colors, mostly in blue and rose. A pair Special $1.00

Heavy Turkish Towels — Large size, some slightly soiled, extra quality, in all white. While they last at 3 for $1.00

Fancy Eiderdown — For blouses and dresses, a very select assortment of patterns, light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide 3 Yds. $1.00

Ladies' Umbrellas — Black only, good quality for rain or sun¼ 8 rib frame. Special $1.00

Drapery Madras — This is an extra value 50 inches wide. Values up to 2.50 yard. A close out price, yd. $1.00

Cretonne — 36 inches wide, a new assortment of patterns in very choice colors. 3 yards $1.00

Plisse Crepe — Plain and fancy, 27 to 36 inches wide, all the wanted new shades for lingerie uses, very firm weave, silky finish 2 Yds. $1.00

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ELI SHIRE, PRES.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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A DIVIDED HOUSE.

No single phase of the national campaign should receive more attention from the voters than the situation which prevails in the republican party.

It has a large bearing on the next four years.

Because of the wide schism which has arisen in republican ranks, due to unintelligent and faulty leadership, there can be no real progress should Calvin Coolidge triumph in the November election. Coolidge and Dawes represent one wing of the party. Brookhart, Norris, Hiram Johnson, Borah, and a dozen lesser lights represent the other wing, which has been drawn together under the leadership of Senator LaFollette. There is no meeting ground between these two groups. The differences which have arisen cannot be compromised. It will be a bitter, harsh conflict of irreconcilable interests—a deadly struggle for control, in which the welfare of the people of the United States will be sacrificed in this contest for supremacy in party leadership.

The differences which have arisen between Mr Coolidge and the group which is openly fighting the republican standard bearer are fundamental. They represent first of all personal antipathy. There is nothing in the cold, aloof, restrained Calvin Coolidge to appeal to these western men. And on the other hand there is nothing in these plain-speaking, fiery westerners, who have little regard for tradition, to arouse a liking for them in the breast of the president. He is profoundly suspicious of them and entertains nothing but contempt for the political ideas which they entertain. They mistrust him and reject the New England traditions which form the basis for the governmental policies promulgated by this administration. And so the conflict goes on—a struggle which can only be disastrous to the progress of a country so sorely in need of strong, united leadership.

* * *

It was this which John W. Davis had in mind when he spoke in Chicago two days ago.

There has been too little attention paid to the division which exists between Calvin Coolidge and a very large and powerful element of his own party. It is the time for frank speaking. In the last fourteen months America has paid a sufficient price to confused and bewildered leadership, to the sharp differences which impel a republican congress to harass and embarrass and impede a republican president. No other American president has found himself so completely repudiated by those who wear the same political label in congress as Calvin Coolidge. No other has been so completely powerless to command the faith and confidence of the members of congress in the measures which he proposed as Calvin Coolidge. On every occasion when the issue was defined, the president was overruled by his party; flaunted and jeered, not only by the radicals represented by Brookhart and Norris but by dyed-in-the-wool conservatives of the type of Brandegee, Moses, Smoot, and Lodge.

It was inevitable under these circumstances that there should be a complete paralysis and a total lack of agreement between congress and the president. It will not improve. Time will only accentuate it. If Calvin Coolidge is elected, America faces four more years of inaction and indecision.

In view of the strain which American agriculture, American industry, and American business has courageously faced since 1920, can it hope to successfully ride through four more years of it?

* * *

Instead of healing the old sores, the campaign has seemingly inflamed them.

View this situation as expressed in the language of John W. Davis:

"I think of one great state in the west where a candidate for re-election as senator has come out and openly denounced the nominees for president and vice president of the ticket on which he is running. And curiously enough, he is not a democrat. He is Senator Brookhart of Iowa.

"I think of a state where two republican senators have declared their intention not to support the republican nominee. That is North Dakota.

"I look at Kansas, and I find two gentlemen claiming to be members of the same political party running against each other for the office of governor, while another political party put up its candidate as the third member of the triangle. And the two who are running against each other under the same party name are not democrats; they happen to be republicans.

"I remember that in Colorado the republican national committeeman has announced his deliberate intentions not to support his party nominees for the office of governor and the other state offices—in which he has been joined by the chairman of the republican state committee. And I look clear across to the Pacific, and I hold my hand to my ear and listen anxiously for the words of Senator Johnson."

That is not the complete picture.

In Indiana, the republican party is divided in a dozen factions. In Ohio Daugherty and his gang are fighting tenaciously to retain the power which they hold. In Minnesota, two Farmer-Laborites in the United States senate indicate the full extent of the breakdown in the republican party there.

Before the republican party is entitled to support, it must settle its own differences. It must rid itself of its Brookhart in Iowa, its Norris in Nebraska, its Hiram Johnson in California, and the others, who although professing to be republicans, and wearing the party label, cannot subscribe to the program, which its titular leader outlines. It is unthinkable that this country will deliberately invite four more years of conflict between a president, who cannot command the faith of the republicans in congress, and congressmen, who refuse to accept the reactionary measures of a conservative president.

* * *

Behind John W. Davis' candidacy is a united democracy.

His election will give this country enlightened leadership.

There will be no interminable deadlock between a democratic president and a democratic congress, with its resulting confusion and inaction.

John W. Davis is preaching the gospel of liberalism which furnished the foundation for the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Woodrow Wilson. No man since Jefferson's time has been better equipped to serve his country sanely and intelligently. Behind him are democracy's hosts, determined to stamp favoritism and privilege and corruption from government and to restore it to the people of this country.

GIANT SUPER-POWER PLANTS.

When President W. E. Sharp of the Lincoln Traction Co. appeared before the state railway commission recently in connection with the proposed merger of his corporation and the Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co., he stated that the time would come when the city of Lincoln could purchase electric current cheaper than it could manufacture it.

Mr. Sharp's statement appears to be in line with the thought now entertained by electrical engineers and those engaged in the production and distribution of electrical energy in all parts of the country, who agree that the great central super-power plants are certain to supersede the smaller ones, for the reason that these great units, when run to capacity can produce current at a fraction of the cost to the smaller ones.

In this connection the Scientific American in its October issue calls attention to the fact that in the early history of this country the inhabitants of the towns carried their buckets to the wells for their daily supply of water. Then someone hit upon the idea of providing a central reservoir and piping the water into the homes of the people. Today in a city one turns a faucet and obtains pure water, some of it coming from mountains over a hundred miles away. The super-power scheme is planned to do the same thing with electricity that the engineers did with water over a hundred years ago, gather it in a few central plants and "pipe" it over high-power transmission lines to the user.

The present system, it is asserted, is just as laborious and time-consuming as was the old water bucket system. Locomotives burn countless millions of tons of coal in hauling fuel to widely distributed power plants, mills, factories and small steam plants, this coal being used to run steam-driven generators, which often return current over transmission lines which traverse much the same route covered by the coal in coming in. The system is unscientific and tremendously wasteful. It is estimated that the central plants projected for that territory east of the Alleghenies alone will result in the saving of 50,000,000 tons of coal annually.

The two greatest power plants now in course of construction are that of the New Jersey Public Service Electric Power Co. at South Kearney, N. J., and the enormous Cahokia plant on the Mississippi river, which is to supply St. Louis and its environs. Both of these are so large as to baffle the imagination. The New Jersey plant is being built on the bank of the Hackensack river and it is stated that when it is built to its utmost capacity its ten surface condensers will require 800,000 gallons of water per minute. The boiler house is 164 feet wide and 500 feet long and its five stacks tower 250 feet above the boiler grates. They are each twenty-four feet and six inches in diameter at the top. The turbine house is 109 feet wide and 545 feet long, the average height of the buildings being about 130 feet. The coal supply is handled on a system of conveyer belts and cables, the capacity being enormous.

The necessity for the wonderful Cahokia plant is realized when it is stated that two individual concerns in St. Louis now use more power than did the entire city in 1904, Although St. Louis uses five million lights every night, Cahokia will light more than nine and one-half million lamps and keep them lighted. The plant has three times the all-year-round capacity of Muscle Shoals. In size it equals a fourteen-story building three city blocks long. Its lower levels go thirty feet below the surface of the river and its stacks rise 355 feet above the banks. They are so large that a railroad train could pass through their entire length. The plant consumes a ton of coal every half minute and handles 600,000,000 gallons of water per day. The total cost will be about $35,000,000.

The plant is being built in four sections and can be added to to an unlimited extent. Each section is a unit in itself and can be operated entirely independently of the others. It is only twenty miles from the largest coal field in Illinois, the coal from which is burned in pulverized form. The fuel is first crushed to small lumps, after which it is run through a drier, which removes the moisture content. It is then put through immense coffee grinders, which reduce it to fine dust, in which form it is fed into the fire boxes, flowing in much after the manner of a liquid When it strikes the white flame combustion is practically complete, the last unit of heat being yielded. Instead of black smoke rising from the stacks all that one can discern is a faint white haze. The combustion chambers are three stories in height, as measured by the ordinary building.

Cahokia contains eight 40,000-horsepower generators, costing a half million dollars apiece and weighing 425 tons each. They are erected on seventy-five foot piles, driven to bedrock. The turbine speed is 1,800 revolutions per minute.

MUSSOLINI'S SKYSCRAPER.

Presier Mussolini, who overturned the government of Italy to establish a dictatorship, has found an outlet for his ambitions in a new direction. He proposes to build the greatest skyscraper in Rome to be found any place in the world.

The plans, as approved by Mussolini, call for a building rising 1,500 feet in the air, and with a frontage of 1,000 feet. It will contain 88 floors, 4,500 rooms, a huge theater, 100 large halls, a gymnasium for the training of Olympic athletes, and a concert hall. He plans to make it the center of Roman culture and athletic life.

It is proposed to leave the building as a monument to fascist movement. Mussolini has two difficulties to solve before he can procede with construction, however. First of all it is the little difficulty of securing funds. Then he must find the ground for a suitable site, without destroying any of the historic buildings of Rome.

While Mussolini may carry his plans through, it is surmised that his plans were projected to divert attention from the serious affairs of government. The Mussolini government has been facing rough waters for weeks, and the premier is endeavoring to cement the fascist forces.

FINAL CALL FOR REGISTRATION.

One more week remains for those who want to vote in the November election to complete their registration.

On October 25, the registration books will close, and no one who has failed to register will receive a ballot except upon a showing that absence from the city or some other equally good reason prevented completion of the formality. There are thousands in Lincoln who have not taken the trouble to register. If they fail to take advantage of the remaining week's time, they will find themselves unable to vote on November 4.

Every precaution has been taken to awaken interest in registration.

It is surprising how disappointing the response has been.

Good government demands that everyone competent to vote cast a ballot. If you have not registered do not fail to make it a point to appear at the city hall during the coming week.

THE HOME-COMING.

Each year sees a greater interest among the University of Nebraska graduates in the home-coming festivities.

The Colgate game, an intersectional struggle, was selected as the most attractive date this fall. The judgment of the university authorities has been amply vindicated by the huge outpouring. Aside from the increased attendance at the game, the home-coming festivities have developed many interesting and valuable traditions. Fraternity and sorority organizations have made unusual efforts to entertain their graduate members. The program calls for a general mixer in which all students and former students will take part.

As a result of the carefully laid plans, the home-coming celebration ranks with equal importance to the festivities which mark the commencement season.

THE PROMPTER'S BOX

GOOD HUMOR TAKES THE PROMPTER'S BOX AND BIDS THE PLAY GO ON

TRAVELERS.

I chose the life that gave me liberty;
With music, books, and freedom all my own
To come and go, and seek my dreams alone,
Unhaunted by the fear of penury,
To travel as I will I have been free.
The skies of many lands on me have shone;
The glamour of my favored life is thrown
Upon my sister who has envied me.

And yet, the seas are hers, who sails on none;
Unmeasured deeps of peace she holds possessed;
No foreign city worth beneath the sun,
A wedded lover coming home to rest;
No continent remains to be unwon,
By her whose babe is sleeping on her breast.

Mabel J. Bourquin in The Kansas City Star.

EDDY WINDSOR'S trip seems to be turning out all right. Now if he can only get back to England without succumbing to the Englishman's terrific desire to make a lecture tour of the United States before leaving...

WYOMING DEMOCRATS have nominated a woman for governor, and have taken the slogan "Beat Texas to It." We wonder if either state knows just what it is they are beating to.

RAMSAY MACDONALD seems always to alight right side up. His government failed him and while addressing an audience last week his platform did the same. He wasn't hurt either time.

BOB LA FOLLETTE asserts war is a sin; still, they call him "fightin' Bob."

A RAILROADER lost a "foot" recently in a "yard" accident, the gentlemen who write the headlines tell us. Oh, well, maybe it isn't worth whittling out.

AND SPEAKING of headlines the Chitrib ran this in the Hall-Quest divorce "Divorce Clears Path for Hart."

ONE OF the most humorous things which has come to our attention for quite some time is the story of the professor in the English department at the state university who reproved one of his students for being late so frequently at a class.

"Why," said she, "I can't eat my breakfast if I come on time."

"But I'm always here, and I get my own breakfast," he declared.

"Why doesn't your wife get your breakfast?" the girl demanded.

"Because," answered the professor "if my hypothetical wife should get my breakfast it would be a hypothetical breakfast, which isn't the kind I want"

And the girl went away declaring that she thought the professor talked most disrespectfully of his wife!

BUT WHILE we are mingling with the university faculty we may as well remark that Dr. Louise Pound's reputation as an authority on the vulgate is founded, possibly, not alone upon her association with undergraduates

OF FORGIVING

When I forgive my friend's offense
Largely, that's the end
Of everything but more pretence.
Good-by offence, and good-by friend.

—Richard R. Kirk.

OH! OH! We just knew something terrible was going to happen to that new Zeppelin and it did—oh, it did all right. They've named it the "Los Angeles"

A NEWS story from Pratt, Kan., tells us that William Allen White, finding the hall too small for his audience, turned "pied piper" and led the crowd to another hall, large enough. Well, if we recall the story of Hamlin town those who followed the Pied Piper were lost to the world. Not, of course, that that is anything against William Allen.

SPORT TERMS DEFINED FOR THE NOVICE.

(These are on the authority of an eminent sports writer.)

Cross buck This is a play where one player, cross with the man playing opposite him, jumps on his back. The other man then tries to buck him off. A split buck is fifty cents.

Fullback: There has been some discussion of discontinuing this position since prohibition

Halfback: These are football players who are only half there For that reason they are put back of the line.

Coach: This is the man who is responsible for the team. The name arose from the fact that he is used to ride on if the team loses.

Ghoul: This term arose from the fact that many of them were only in the spirit.

Football expert: A police reporter who sits in the office Saturday afternoons and wishes to gawd that all he had to do was cover a football game. (Continued next week.) —G. M.

WE WISH WE WERE.

M. E S.: We wish, we hope, some poet- painter could live in Southeast Lincoln just for a day sometime this glorious month, and put the flaming colors there into a picture-song. A picture alone would not be enough; nor a song. But inspiration—if you're a poet you'll find it there. Molly-O.

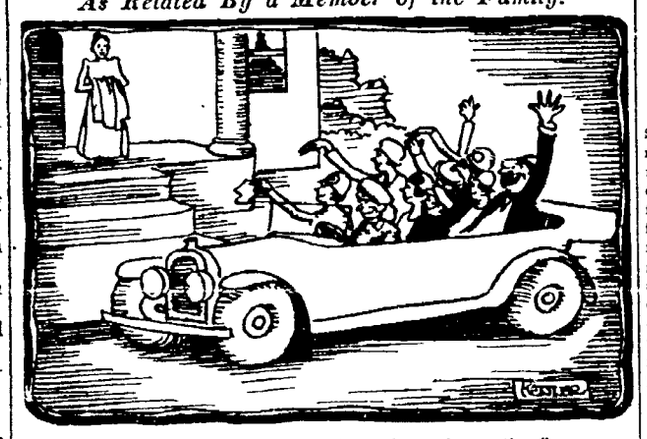
SATURDAY'S game was a moral victory for someone.

AND WE do hope we can remember to go register. Have you?
M. E. S.

Stephen Leacock

HOW WE KEPT MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

As Related By a Member of the Family.



"So we all drove away with three cheers for mother."

Last week it was mother's birthday. There has been so much talk in the papers lately about Mother's Days, and people doing things to show how much they appreciate their mother, that in a big family like ours the idea takes hold. So we decided to have a special celebration of mother's birthday. We thought it a fine idea. . . . It made us all realize how much Mother had done for us for years, and all the efforts and sacrifice that she had made for our sake.

So we decided that we'd make it a great day, a holiday for all the family, and do everything we could to make Mother happy Father decided to take a holiday from his office, so as to help in celebrating the day and my sister Anne and I stayed home from college classes, and Mary and my brother Will stayed home from High School.

It was our plan to make it a day just like Xmas or any big holiday, and so we decided to decorate the house with flowers and with mottoes over the mantelpieces, and all that kind of thing. We got Mother to make mottoes and arrange the decorations, because she always does it at Xmas

Amplifying the Plan

The two girls thought it would be a nice thing to dress in our very best for such a big occasion, and so they both got new hats. Mother trimmed both the hats, and they looked fine, and Father had bought four-in-hand silk ties for himself and us boys as a souvenir of the day to remember Mother by. We were going to get Mother a new hat too, but it turned out that she seemed to really like her old grey bonnet better than a new one, and both the girls said that it was awfully becoming to her.

Well, after breakfast, we had it arranged as a surprise for Mother that we would hire a motor car and take her for a beautiful drive away into the country. Mother is hardly ever able to have a treat like that, because we can only afford to keep one maid, and so Mother is busy in the house nearly all the time. And of course the country is so lovely now that it would be just grand for her to have a lovely morning drive for miles and miles.

Heightening Mother's Enjoyment

But on the very morning of the day we changed the plan a little bit, because it occurred to Father that a thing it would be better to do even than to take Mother for a motor drive would be to take her fishing. Father said that as the car was hired and paid for, we might just as well use it for a drive up into hills where the streams are. As Father said, if you just go out driving without any object, you have a sense of aimlessness, but if you are going to fish, there is definite purpose in front of you to heighten the enjoyment.

So we all felt that it would be nicer for Mother to have a definite purpose; and anyway, it turned out that Father had just got a new rod the day before, which made the idea of fishing all the more appropriate, and he said that Mother could use it if she wanted to, in fact, he said it was practically for her, only Mother said she would much rather watch him fish and not to try to fish herself.

So we got everything arranged for the trip, and we got Mother to cut up some sandwiches and make up a sort of lunch in case we got hungry, thought of course we were to come back home again to a big dinner in the middle of the day, just like Xmas or New Year's Day. Mother packed it all up in a basket for us ready to go in the motor.

Father's Generous Offer

Well, when the car came to the door, it turned out that there hardly seemed as much room in it as we had supposed, because we hadn't reckoned on Father's fishing basket and the rods and the lunch, and it was plain enough that we couldn't all get in.

Father said not to mind him, he said that he could just as well stay home, and that he was sure that he could put in the time spading in the garden; he said that there was a lot of rough dirty work that he could do, like digging a trench for the garbage, that would have hiring a man, and so he said that he'd stay home; he said that we were not to let the fact of his not having had a real holiday for three years stand in our way; he wanted us to go right ahead and be happy and have a big day, and not to mind him. He said that he could plug away all day, and in fact he said he'd been a fool to think there'd be any holiday for him.

But of course we all felt that it would never do to let Father stay home, especially as we knew he would make trouble if he did The two girls Anna and Mary, would gladly have stayed and helped the maid get dinner, only it seemed such a pity to on a lovely day like this, having their new hats. But they both said that Mother had only to say the word, and they'd gladly stay home and work. Will and I would have dropped out, but unfortunately we wouldn't have been any use in getting the dinner.

Sheltering Mother From the Racket.

So in the end it was decided that Mother would stay home and just have a lovely restful day round the house, and get the dinner. It turned out anyway that Mother doesn't care for fishing, and also it was just a little bit cold and fresh out of doors, though it was lovely and sunny, and Father was rather afraid that Mother might take cold if she came.

He said he would never forgive himself if he dragged Mother round the country and let her take a severe cold at a time when she might be having a beautiful rest. He said it was our duty to try and let mother get all the rest and quiet that she could, after all that she had done for all of us, and he said that that was principally why he had fallen in with this idea of a fishing trip, so as to give Mother a little quiet. He said that young people seldom realize how much quiet means to people who are getting old. As to himself, he could still stand the racket, but he was glad to shelter Mother from it.

So we all drove away with three cheers for Mother, and Mother stood and watched us from the verandah for as long as she could see us, and Father waved his hand back to her every few minutes till he hit his hand on the back edge of the car, and then said that he didn't think that Mother could see us any longer.

Lovely Day and Lovely Dinner.

Well,—we had the loveliest day up among the hills that you could possibly imagine, and Father caught such big specimens that he felt sure that Mother couldn't have landed them anyway, if she had been fishing for them, and Will and I fished too, though we didn't get so many as Father, and the two girls met quite a lot of people that they knew as we drove along, and there were some young men friends of theirs that they met along the stream and talked to, and so we all had a splendid time

It was quite late when we got back, nearly seven o'clock in the evening, but Mother had guessed that we would be late, so she had kept back the dinner so as to have it just nicely ready and hot for us. Only first she had to get towels and soap for father and clean the things for him he put on, because he always gets so messed up with fishing, and that kept Mother busy for a little while, that and helping the girls get ready.

But at last everything was ready, and we sat down to the grandest kind of dinner—roast turkey and all sorts of things like on Xmas Day. Mother had to get up and down a good bit during the meal fetching things back and forward, but at the end Father noticed it and he said she simply musn't do it, that he wanted her to spare herself, and he got up and fetched the walnuts over from the sideboard himself.

Giving Mother Her Way.

The dinner lasted a long while and was great fun, and when it was over all of us wanted to help clear the things up and wash the dishes, only Mother said that she would really much rather do it, and so we let her, because we wanted just for once to humor her.

It was quite late when it was all over, and when we all kissed Mother before going up to bed, she said it had been the most wonderful day in her life, and I think there were tears in her eyes. So we all felt awfully repaid for all that we had done.

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Next Week—"Living in a Hotel."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the paper only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

A Kind Providence.

Shelby, Neb., Oct. 15.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: The republican party, if that mussed and messed up mess of irreconcilable antagonisms floundering in a chaos of political confusion, can still be called a party, in its terrible dilemma of having a four years' past record utterly and glaringly impossible of vindication and no future policy upon which it can possibly agree seems to be driven to the necessity of making their campaign on desperate experiments and adventures in mob psychology based on that famous declaration of Barnum that "the American people liked to be humbugged," which has never been successfully gainsaid but which we ourselves believe has reached its political limitations as the ballot boxes of the coming election will in all probability disclose.

On the one hand, we have "silent Cal," the "heap big medicine man," sitting in a cloud of mystery and mythical virtue, dispensing oracular generalizations and pointless platitudes to the rapt radio fans, who can be favorably impressed with ambiguity and mystery. If silent Cal were to come down to brass tacks, it would be fatal to the whole seance. And then again there is Hellen-Maria Dawes, the hustling medicine man who is entrusted with the "brass tacks," and the trick ghost of the endangered constitution, which according to him is the only issue in this campaign; that is the only issue which can be approached with safety, and with which he plies the mob to divert them from serious and disconcerting attention, anxiety, or curiosity about the real issues which center around the party's past record and future policy. Of course, the hair-raising alarm over the beloved constitution has no reference to the Ku Klux Klan, whose real interference with our constitutional rights is "romantic," and "well-meaning," according to the "brass tack" man.

"How wearyy, stale, flat and unprofitable seem all the uses of this world" when we think of a man whose services as an economic and financial expert in Europe has gained him the plaudits of the world, and whose blunt and brusque honesty in castigating some of the faults and foibles of our own nation has often won our praise, descending to rank charlatanism to fool the mob in dealing with the serious affairs of his own country! When we look back on that valley of humiliation through which we have traveled since Henry Cabot Lodge, who has been aptly spoken of as "the Judas Iscariot of humanit," and as a "malevolent institution," and his co-conspirators took advantage of the reactions of the great war to stampede us away from our high ideals into that selfish policy of isolation which broke the heart of Woodrow Wilson, one of the greatest Americans and presidents, who ever lived, a policy which is now discredited and disavowed even by those who helped bring about that calamitous tragedy, and think of the price paid in bitter betrayal, humiliation, and shame at the hands of the base beneficiaries of our infamous defection. It is utterly unthinkable that we should repeat the disastrous blunder in the coming election and stultify ourselves in the eyes of a watching world To indorse such an administration as the last would raise the question of our fitness for self-government and make ourselves the laughing stock of the pe" exploiters of our weakne and folly.

Providence has been kind to us to raise up John W. Davis to lead us back to national dignity and honor and give us the chance to make at least partial amends for our ignominious desertion of our allies and "the cause of world peace and prosperity." His birth, early training, education, personal character, intellectual endowment, business integrity, official dignity, and honor, broad-minded patriotism, and statesmanship and his devotion to the high democratic ideals of Woodrow Wilson, whose mantle seems to have fallen upon him, all seem to "set their seal to give the world assurance of a man,"as the next president of these United States.

R. W I

A Vote for Davis.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15.

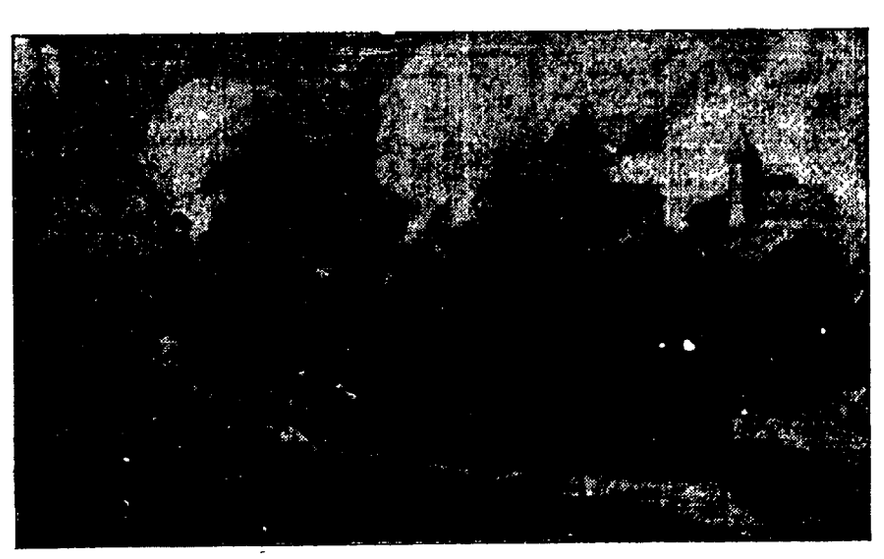
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Charles G. Dawes must think like P. T. Barnum did, when he said, "the American people like to be fooled and I like to fool them." But the trouble with Dawes is he is about 20 years behind the times with his political bunk. There was a time when voters could be easily fooled, could be intimidated, and even coerced. There was a time, when political bosses could say to whole droves of men—"vote the republican ticket and vote her straight or lose ouyr job But now the voters know if they vote her straight they are liable not only to loose their job, but their farm, their liberty their money because of the tariff to protect our infant industries.

Dawes started out on his campaign in the interests of the agriculturist but he made such a mess of that, he abandoned the farmers, saying it is not a political issue anywa Then he changed to La Follette and has stuck so closel to Bob since, he has forgotten the Teapot dome, forgotten to defend the robber tariff, forgotten to mention the peace conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

He has forgotten to point with pride to Russia, Mexico, Turkey, our allied nations in opposing peace. He has forgotten all but Bob and his red flag, wrapped around an arm full of bombs to blow up the nation as soon as elected.

Anybody with a thimble full of brains knows that Dawes does not believe for one second that if La Follette is elected, he could change the constitution of the United States. He also knows that La Follette has no chance of election, yet he keeps hammering away at poor old Bob, to divert the attention of the people from the real and vital issues of the campaign, to the fictitious and groundless bunk to screen himself and Coolidge from the disgraceful administration of government affairs. A vote for Davis and Bryan means safety first.

J. F. THOMPSON.



The Escort of The Leviathan!

WITH a heart as strong as a Crusader of old, this litle tug has just returned from its labor of helping the mighty liner through the shipping of the great harbor, past the shoals, beyond the bar and out onto the broad, safe ocean! This tug has been to the steamer precisely what a trust company is to individuals, families and corporations. In its dependable efforts and unfailing strength, it has protected lives and property! It has insured the maintenance of the liner's important schedule. And your trust company can do as much and even more, for you. And you like all mortals, need this guiding assistance, because it demands powers and facilities beyond your own provision. That is why an early investigation of our relationship to you, merits your thought and action!

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY
LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

Parent - Teacher Associations

PARENT-EACHER CALENDAR.
Tuesday.

Hawthorne association meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school. M. C. Lefler gives a short talk; Miss Sue Hoagland speaks on "Art Galleries in Europe." Demonstration lessen in music appreciation by Mrs. Hazel Nohavee.

MISS PIEKARSKI SPEAKS AT ELLIOTT

Elliott P. T. A. met Friday afternoon at the school building with a particularly large attendance. Songs and dramatized musical selections by pupils were the program feature of the afternoon. Dr. W. C. Becker explained the need for a new school bond issue, and a resolution was passed to endorse the issue and vote for the bonds. A survey showed a large percentage of members already registered.

Miss Frances Piekarski, visiting teacher, told of the nature of her work, which is educational and social. The treatment of special types of children "who arein some degree unadapted to their school home or community life" is the ambition of her work.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by mothers of Fifth grade children.

Mr. Walter Aitken will speak on "Scotland" at the next meeting of the association, to be held in the evening, November 21. Prescott school orchestra will furnish music.

DISCUSS EQUIPMENT AT BETHANY MEETING.

The Bethany-Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the school building. The program subject was "Our School and Its Equipment" and was carried out by a talk by Supt. C. B. Mapes on the financial situation, followed by Prof. J. F. Duncan's address, "Is Our School Adequate to Meet the Needs of Our Children?" By means of a chart he brought very forcibly the need for more rooms, better lighting and better ventilation.

Mrs. F. E. Blanchard told of possibilities for beautification of the ground, and Miss Marjorie Watson with Howard Matson played an instrumental duet. Mrs. Grace Colbert gave two readings.

A social hour followed the program. Refreshments were servey by the advanced course in home economics.

KEARNEY ENROLLS SEVEN NATIONALITIES.

Seven nationalities are represented in the membership of the Bryant P. T. A. of Kearney, as filed at the recent Grand Island state convention. Papers by mothers and by teachers are given at the meetings, and health, the individual child, play and recreation, good books, problems of parenthood, influence of clothes on character and the day school in relation to the Sunday school are some of the subjects discussed within the current year.

A reading table consisting of well chosen books for all six rooms has been established in the school by the members of the association, and has been particularly valuable to boys and girls living at a distance from the school.

"HEALTH" SUBJECT AT RANDOLPH MEETING.

Randolph P. T. A. met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school building. "Health" was the topic for the discussion, and Dr. Miles J. Breuer and Dr. Ruth Warner were the speakers. A short business session opened the meeting. Dr. Breuer had chosen for his subject "The Pre-School Child," and Dr. Warner told of the "Health of the Older Student." Refresments were served at the close of the meeting in the domestic science room, where Mrs. Sims Hale and Miss Ruth Freeburn acted as hostesses.

ALVO ASSOCIATION RECENTLY AFFILIATED.

The Alvo P. T. A. is the newest affiliated organization in the state, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president, spoke to the members of the local organization, which affiliated with the state and national associations. A hundred members of the local association were present, representing the consolidated school at Alvo.

New officers elected for this association are Mrs. Charles Edwards, president; Fred Richardson, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Coatman, secretary and Sam Hardnock, treasurer.

LINCOLN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ENTERTAIN

The Lincoln League of Women Voters held a tea, Friday, Oct. 17, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Mrs. B. F. Good, president of the Lincoln league, presided. Prof. J. P. Senning spoke on "The Pros and Cons of the State Constitutional Amendment." Prof. Senning said: "We are going to wipe out parties and you must have these groupings on different sides of the same question. "The amendment goes on the theory that voters are intelligenet. By eliminating the party circle each voter is expected to think for himself. "I'm for the primary and I'm for the elimination of the party circle. Since we have not perfected them we should leave them under statutory regulations."

Questions followed the talk.

Mrs. W. M. Morning, treasurer, reported on league finances. Mrs. E. F. Pettis spoke on the school bond issue.

Mrs. Adelheit Dettman served tea assisted by university girls.

DR. LAURA B. PFEIFFER LECTURES TO ART SECTION.

The art department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Friday afternoon in Faculty hall. Miss Helen Tuttle, the leader, presided, using a new gavel presented by Mrs. E. L. Rogers.

Mrs. E. L. Marty president of the club and Mrs. J. M. Bennett, third vice president were intoduced and spoke briefly of their work.

Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer of the university gave the lecture of the afternoon. Her topic being, "A Historical Setting for Art Periods." The program for rthe year is a study of the art and architecture of eleven of the world's great centers. Dr. Pfeiffer reviewed the development of art from the earliest priod, emphasizing the contribution each country has made to art. Art is the interpretation of the life of a people.

The two great art periods, that of Greece and the Renaissance were described and compared.

During the social hour Mrs. Marty and Mrs. Bennett poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Kizer and Mrs. Ralemaker.

Dr. S. Mills Hayes will speak at the next meeting on "Architecture and Sculpture of Ancient Athens."

Hairdressing Expert Coming

Madame Louise, of Paris, New York, and Chicago, is the French hairdressing authority who will be in Lincoln for the hairdressing style show, "To Bob or Not to Bob," to be given Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel by the Giffen, Harper, and Marinello beauty shops. Madame Louise was professionally known in France before coming to America, and was connected with the Chicago Academy of Hairdressing, beside her present affiliation with an elaborate shop on Michigan avenue.

"And now she's so slender!"

"Did you ever see such a change in any one? Grace used to be positively stout. Now she's one of the smartest dressed women I know. She must have done something to regain her youthful figure."

She did do something. Realizing that her success and charm depended upon a slender silhouette, she used Marmola Tablets.

Marmola Tablets are the pleasant way to reduce. Without diets or exercises, you can regain your slender healthy figure again.

Thousands of men and women each year regain slender figures this way. So can you.

Marmola Tablets are one dollar a box at all drug stores or in a plain wrapper, postpaid, from the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Try them.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Another Column of Expansion Sale News!

The Expansion Sale

Brings Unexcelled Savings in Newest

Fall Apparel

The three stirring ready to year sales noted below merely hint at the savings in store for you in this greater Ready-to-wear Section, located on the Third Floor of the new Store, reached as usual through "old" store entrance, elevator to third floor.

Two Stirring Sales of

Dresses

So great was the response to these two offerings we repeat them for Monday with greatly augmented stocks made possible by further reductions of higher priced garments and by new special purchase arrivals just stocked. If YOU were not among the fortunate buyers Saturday, plan to come MONDAY!

Captivating NEW FALL

Dresses at 15.00

The sale figure for these Dresses is so low in relation to this group of fine frocks that you will ask the question, "How can it be done."

Tailoring beyond reproach, has developed these dresses of Satin Cantons, Canton Crepes, Poiret, Brocaded Failles and other favorite material into beaeutiful garments.

They are indeed the offer of the season at this low sale price..... 15.00

at 19.50

Many other very charming silk and cloth dresses at this exceptionally low underpricing.

Dresses of beautiful Cantons, Satin Cantons, Crepe de Chines, Chenille, Tricotine, Poiret, Poiretsheen, Chiffon Velvets, and other rich fabrics, in a host of styles and colors.

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Richly Fur Trimmed

Coats at 29.50

Fur trimming will be found on practically every part of these lovely Coats, and yet they are so reasonably priced. Fur collars, fur cuffs, fur trimmed skirts, fur trimmed fronts, and in modes so cleverly designed.

Deep, rich furs of Mandel Moufflon, Manchurian Wolf, Sealine, Viatka, Coney, Muskrat, Thibetene, and many other beautiful furs.

Plain and novelty patterned Bolivias, Downy Wools, Cut Polo, Velour, Suedline, are only a few of the beautiful fabrics so cleverly tailored into these Coats. You will surely be attracted by their value.

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

More Sections Newly Located Monday

Monday you will find the following departments ready to better serve you in their new quarters, Third Floor, "old" Store:

Corsets, Brassieres, Muslinwear, Knitwear, Outing Wear, Silk Underwear, House Dresses, Kimonos, Baby Section, Etc.

All former Fourth Floor sections, with enlarged space and better facilities to serve you—and with

HUNDREDS OF EXPANSION SALE BARGAINS to save you many dollars.

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Toilet Goods Sales!

Two more days—Monday and Tuesday—for the big sale of Toilet Goods. Here are a few of the hundreds of savings:

CREME OIL SOAP — on sale at ..... 12 for 79c

P. & G. LAUNDRY SOAP 23 for 99c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS —large 19c, small 9c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O "The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

Toilet Goods Sales!

Here are three more of the scores of savings on wanted Toiletries this sale, which ends Tuesday night, brings to you:

HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND LOTION—large size .....79c small size 37c

KRANK'S LEMON CREAM..79c

COTY'S FACE POWDER 79c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

It's October Sewing Week

At Gold's Big Getting-Ready-to-Move Clearaway···The Great

Expansion Sale!

Sewing week and the Big Expansion Sale combine to make this great semi-annual event a thrift occasion way beyond the expectation of the hundreds of women who, each season, look forward to this exposition and underselling of the season's leading fabrics, trimmings and accessories.

Although frequently imitated, this original Sewing Week at Gold's has for years demonstrated the superior advantages of selecting fabrics and other sewing needs here, and this time the Expansion Sale brings even greater values than before. And with the McCall Printed Patterns which we feature FREE as below the results of home sewing will prove more satisfying than ever, both from an economy and style standpoint.

Let Jean Shop For You By Phone or Mail—We Pay Postage — Samples Gladly Sent On Request

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Are An Extra Saving Here!

36 Inch Sateen 29c yd.

This is an excellent quality, black, mercerized Sateen, 36 inches wide — a regular 39c quality—on sale at 29c yard.

Economy Silk at 59c yd.

Economy Silk—fine silk warp material which washes beautifully, ideal for linings, comfort coverings, side drapes, children's dresses, slips, eac.

36 Inch Challis 19c yd.

Now is the time to re-cover your comforts or make new ones. It takes only 10 yards of this material for both sides, Light and dark patterns.

30 In. Jap. Crepes at 29c yd.

An imported Japanese Crepe 30 inches wide, 15 solid shades, fine for children's dresses, for kimonas, house frocks etc GOLD'S — Second Floor.

FREE! McCall Printed Patterns!

With McCall PRINTED Patterns YOU can make your own clothes easily and successfully. All directions and instructions PRINTED in plain type right on the pattern—no charts or confusing symbols to follow. And we give you FREE these now famous printed Patterns with the purchase of materials for making the garment chosen. Buy the fabrics here—the patterns are FREE Sewing Week! (This offer does not apply to low-priced cottons)

Curtain Nets at 98c yd.

Filet, Casement and plain sunfast Curtain Nets in a great sale lot. Early selection is advisable — best patterns will go quick at this low sale price.

Sunfast Drapery 98c yd.

Most of these are Sunfast Draperies, some the Orinoka—40 to 50 inches wide A few pieces to go at a fraction of their value. They'll not last long.

Scotch Madras 69c yd.

36 to 45 inch Drapery Madras the real Scotch Madras — the blue in 45 inch width, the rose and gold 36 inch

36 Inch Grenadine 39c yd.

36 inch dotted Grenadine in small and medium dots, for ruffle curtains, bed room, bath room, kitchen etc. The yard only 39c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fall's Loveliest New Silks Sensationally Priced for October Sewing Week!

Beautiful All Silk Charmeuse

That rich, fine, all silk Black Charmeuse—a beautiful, lustrous quality, 39 and 40 inches wide—a favorite of fashion—while supply lasts. Sewing week, the yard only 1.98

40 Inch, All Silk Crepe Faille

This all silk Crepe Faille is a beautiful, fine woven fabric of a soft draping quality especially smart for dresses. Black, Nigre brown, burnt russet—favorite colors. You'll appreciate this value at yard 2.98

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Imp't'd French Costume Velvet

This 36 inch imported French Costume Velvet is a nice, soft, light weight drapery Costume Velvet very smart for fall and winter wear. In black, rose, navy, nigger brown, etc. Sale price, yard 3.98

Reg. 1.98 Crepe de Chine 1.49

We formerly sold this heavy all silk Crepe de Chine for 1.98 yard. 30-40 inches wide—black, navy, brown and about forty staple light and dark colors including all fall shades. Ideal for dresses, blouses, underwear, linings, yard 1.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Heavy Canton Crepe··2.29 yd.

It's a real, heavy, two-thread pure silk Canton Crepe, in black, navy, wanted shades of tan, gray, burnt russet, spark, etc. Smart and extra good for service, 38 and 40 inches wide. Sale price, yard 2.29

36 In. Black Satin Messalines

This is a splendid quality satin Messaline, 36 inches wide, in a rich black. Certainly a real sale value at this reduced price. Ideal for dresses, blouses, underthings, bloomers, linings, etc. The yard now for only 1.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 in. Silk Radium

Radium Silk, 36 inches wide, white, pink, peach, orchid, tans, Philip blue, gray, tan, turquoise, jade, navy—for underthings, slips linings, etc, yard 1.00

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Black Charmeuse

An opportunity to buy one of the season's leading silks, yet at a low cost. A beautiful 36 inch black Charmeuse on sale at yard 1.59

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fashionable Fall Woolens Greatly Underpriced

All Wool Serges

All wool Storm serges, 36 inches wide, in black, navy blue, brown, Kelly green, also scarlet, dark green, also worsted, Granite Cloth and Shadow Checks in new effects—all on sale at yard 89c

Checks & Plaids

Fine worsted Checks and Plaids, 39 and 40 inches wide, in new and wanted effects in medium and dark colorings. Very attractive woolens in choice effects for stylish apparel, underpriced at yard.. 1.29

36 In. Flannels

Flannels are in great demand for smart dresses. These are 36 inches wide, in tan, gray powder blue, burnt russet, navy, brown, etc. A stirring Sewing Week value at this low special price. The yard only 1.98

40 In. Plain Woolens

Serviceable Woolens for every need—French Serges, Wool Poplins, Wool Taffetas, etc 39 and 40 black, navy, brown, copenhagen, gray, etc. Remarkably underpriced for Sewing Week's sale at the yard only. 1.49

54 Inch Novelty Fannels at

This is a decided favorite for fall dresses and in this wide, 54 inch width, requires ONLY 2 YARDS FOR A DRESS with long sleeves. New wanted plain shades and popular strip. popular stripes. The yard on sale at only 3.98

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. All Wool French Serge

Fine quality French Serges, 36 inches wide and all wool, in wanted colors such as dark red, brown, navy, tan and black — nice weight for fall dresses —remarkably underpriced for Sewing Week at the yard only 1.29

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

3,000 Yards of Dress Ginghams 15c yd

Good quality Ginghams, 32 inches wide, pretty checks and neat plaids, also some plain colors. Fast shades and desired colors. Another sensational Sewing Week offer Monday at ..... 15c yd

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Terry Cloth 79c yard

Drapery Terry Cloths, 36 inches wide, for drapes portieres, couch covers hangings, etc. — 36 inches wide — remarkably priced at yard

Second Floor.

3,000 Yards 36 Inch Percales at 15c yd

Splendid quality Percales, 36 inches wide, in 10 to 20 yard lengths—scores of pleasing patterns, light, semi-light and dark, also Calcuttas and reds—sensationally underpriced at... ..... 15c yd

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Sales of Newest Laces

Trimmings, etc!

1 IN. CONEY FUR so desired for trimming in white and priced so low at the yard 57c

3 IN. CONEY FUR—this is the 3 inch fur in white fine for dresses, etc. yd. only 1.50

BRAIDS OF ALL KINDS are included in this special lot—all colors, all styles, formerly 10c to 50c, at this sale 9c

COTTON BANDINGS in white, cream and echre—3 to 6 inches wide—various patterns, specially priced at the yard 35c

EMBROIDERED NOVELTY BRAIDS —2 to 7 inches wide—colors, yard 3.95 to 75c.

MILITARY BRAIDS—⅛ to 1¼ in. wide—bright colors, yard 20c to 5c.

COAT BUCKLES — assorted shapes, colors and patterns, 2.95 to 50c.

GOLD AND SILVER LACES, fine for Christmas—priced at the yard, 79c to 1.50.

BEADED BANDS—for dress trimming—all colors, at yard 2.95 to 25c.

CHIFFON PLEATING—various colors —3 inches wide—yard 1.00 to 75c.

CIRCULAR COLLARING—filet, linen, etc., yard, 3.50 to 50c.

SILK FRINGE—for lamp shades, etc. 3 to 6 in—yard 1.00 to 50c.

ROSE BUDS for trimming — dainty colors—each 1.00 to 25c.

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

A Great October Sewing Week

Sale Notion Needs!

Such a varied lot of buttons of all sizes and styles, which were formerly priced from 15c to 75c a card. Now greatly underpriced at the GOLD'S—First Floor. 10c Card

Gold's great October Notion Sale which embraces such a host of timely savings in practically everything you need in the notion line.

BUTTONS, yes we have buttons of practically every size, shape and description, as well as price, 3c a dozen to 75c each

GOLD'S—First Floor.

In this second group we offer all types of buttons, in the wanted colors of red, black, brown, grey, tan, green and many fancy styles, at ..... 1/3 Off

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Coats' Spool Cotton, spool	4c
Coats' Crochet Cotton, 8c, doz.	89c
Coats' Merc. Sewing Thread	5c
Silk Thread, 50 yds.	7c
Silk Thread, 100 yds.	13c
Kleinert's Dress Shield, size 2	27c
Kleinert's Dress Shield, size 3	32c
Kleinert's Dress Shield, size 4	37c
Kleinert's Dress Shield, size 5	42c
Bias Tape, yd. 2c bolt	10c
Rick Rack Merc. size 29, yd.	2c
Rick Rack Plain, in colors, yd.	1c
Busy Bee Basting Thread, 300 yd.	7c
Conqueror Spool Cotton, 4 for	10c
Coats' Darning Cotton, plain	4c
Coats' Darning Cotton Merc.	5c
Coats' 6 strand Floss, 4 skanes	10c
Crowley's Needles, sharps, pkg.	9c
Crowley's Needles, Between, pkg.	9c
Crowley's Needles, Crewel, pkg.	9c
Crowley's Needles, Millinery, pkg.	9c
Crowley's Needles, Darning, pkg.	9c
Crawley's Needles, Darning, pkg.	9c
39c Dress Linings	33c
50c Dress Linings	39c
75c Dress Linings	65c
98c Dress Linings	85c
1.19 Dress linings	99c
Carnation Pins, 300 count pkg. 9c 3 for	25c
Banner Pins, package	4c
Dress Makers Pins, 1-4 pound	22c
Duplex Safety Pins, all sizes nickle, black, gold, 8c; 2 for	15c
Black or White Headed Pins cube or paper	5c
Silk Seam Binding, all colors	22c
Silk Bias Tape, all colors	25c
One lot braids, edgings, rick rack, bias tape, etc.	5c
Hook and Eye Tape, black or white yard	19c
Dress Beltings, all widths, yd.	22c
Lingerie Tape, yard, 3c to	10c
Boye Sewing Machine Needles	9c

Sewing Week Sales of

White Goods, etc!

36 IN. LINGERIE Cloth, in choice colors of pink, blue, honey dew, green, etc. at the yard, 49c, 39c and 29c

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 27 inches wide, in good heavy material, fine for pajamas, at the Sewing Week Sale, yard 15c

36 IN. FANCY OUTING, in the wanted light stripe and checks — choice of this great underpricing, yard 21c

ALL LINEN CRASH, — good quality bleached Kitchen Crash, splendid for hand or roller towels —special at the yard ... 22c

BABY DIMITY—36 IN. wide in the good looking small baby checks, are splendid for little tot's dresses—yard 79c, 59c and 49c

LONG CLOTH finished soft for the needle, and as cheap as muslin —in 10 yard bolts — special priced at bolt, 2.89, 2.49 and 1.98

36 IN. NAINSOOK—this good quality 36 in. Nainsook is very specially priced for this sewing week, at the yard 25c

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 12

Let's Get Down to "Brass Tacks"

Right now is the time to take inventory of the condition of your teeth, and it's perfectly proper that you should. What would you think of a merchant that did not take a yearly inventory. Would you consider him a good business man?

What is more important than one's teeth? Call for an examination and we will give you an estimate and also advise you on how they can be best put into a healthy state. All conditions being favorable why not come this week.

Our Wonderful Cling-Tite Suction Plates, a $20 value for only $10

22 Karat Gold Crown and Bridge work, a $10 value for $5

WE BANISH PAIN!

DR. FARRINGTON
DOES DENTISTRY WELL
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

Open Tuesday and Thursday Until 8 p. m.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society

Among the engagements of interest in university circles is that of Miss Lucile Morrison to Ray F Stryker of Omaha, which is announced today by Miss Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs C. L Morrison. The wedding will take place November 11. The bride to be is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr Stryker belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity

An attractive bride of last week is Mrs Francis G. Paige, formerly Miss Darrina Turner, daughter of W. W Turner The simply arranged ceremony took place Wednesday morning at 11.30 o'clock at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house and was attended by the members of the bride's sorority, a few Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers of the groom and the members of the family Mr and Mrs Paige will be at home after November 15 at 2653 Park avenue
—Townsend Studio

Scores of Former Grads Back To Campus and Chapter Houses For Annual Homecoming Day

Homecoming day was celebrated yesterday by University of Nebraska students with the alumni and out of town visitors The Nebraska Colgate game drew a large crowd of former students to Lincoln and the organizations making a weekend of festivities for the grads back renewing acquaintances on the campus and in the city

Sororities and fraternities were entertaining at parties last evening in honor of their guests and the game saw alumni in the stands with the active members of their schoolday organizations

Alpha Xi Delta entertained informally at a dance at the chapter house 1427 M street last night for the return alumnae and the active members Scarlet and cream streamers were used in the rooms and the chaperons were Mrs Knapp Grace Rogers Mr and Mrs A S Dougall and Mr and Mrs J Sprague of Lottie The out of town alumnae were Margaret Hubner and Linora Means Omaha Helen Todd and Helen Dempster Geneva Ann Rankin Cambridge Louise Tucker and Dorothy Tucker Grand Island

The active chapter of Alpha Delta Theta gave an informal house dance Saturday evening at their house 1430 K street for their alumnae members in the city for Homecoming Dr Elda B Waller and Dr Jama B Heiffet chaperoned the dancers Forty couples were present and punch and wafers were served Edith Merriman Omaha Marie Schaib and Marjorie Schobert Papillion Ruth Faml Fremont Goldie Saal Arnold were out of town alumnae present

Seven members of Alpha Phi came back for the game and for a glimpse of the new pledges They were Zoe Schellal Gwendolyn McCoy and Frances Wahl Omaha Marjorie Martin Central City Harriet Tunberg Tekamah Mrs Charles Gilliland Hardy Genevieve James Bennington

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Alvera Laughlin Omaha Maida Prouty Alvo and Mrs Cliford O'Neill all sorority members for the weekend Virginia Powell of Omaha was also a guest of the sorority for the game

Football Dinner

Following the Colgate-Nebraska game yesterday Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at a football dinner at the chapter house 101 Washington street The alumnae members from out of the city at the dinner were Mildred Hullinger Valeta Hullinger Florence East Millisca, Ia Gladys Lee Neligh Helen Reynolds Wayne Blanche Woodworth Potter Helen Wilpole Dunbar and Mattie Higgins Woodworth Omaha Gladys Sharrar, West Point

The active members of Delta Zeta entertained for their returned alumnae Saturday evening with a dinner followed by a house dance at their chapter house 567 North Sixteenth street The guests were Marie McMahon Sutton Mary Millet Ravenna Naomi Buck, Harvard Clara Morris Old, Nell Patterson Syracuse Hazel Henderson Stella

The alumnae of Delta Delta Delta who returned for Homecoming were Amy Martin Friend, Gertrude Brodwell Omaha Virginia Bowen Wayne Ruth Anderson Wayne Martin Moodie West Point and Jillian Hanson Old, Dorothy Larson of Red Oak Ia, and Betty Soul of Omaha were the guests of the Tri Delts for the weekend Friday evening the girls had a house dance when they brightened the rooms with gay fall foliage Mr and Mrs Paul Cobel and Mr and Mrs Albert Loomis chaperoned the party

Gamma Phi Beta had a dinner at the chapter house 1448 J street, Saturday evening when fall colors were used in decorating the alumnae at the dinner were Helen Kummer Osceola Marie Walker, Genevieve Clark Gibbon Mrs Barrel Bradley Mildred Miller, Mary Hardy Norfolk and Marjorie Campbell Omaha

A prefootball luncheon was given by Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday by the alumnae for the homecoming alumnae at the chapter house, 1101 K street Fall flowers and scarlet and cream were used in the luncheon decorations Among the out of town alumnae present were Mrs Robert Wenger, Grand Island Mrs Eugene Holland, Betty Kennedy Sula Smeaton, Dora MacDonald Ruth Miller, Edith Royal Tyler De Maris Stout, and Mrs Philip McCullough, Omaha Mrs Cox Reed Wilmette Ill, Mary Temple Harmon Enid, Okla; Helen Chick Hastings Lucile Hord Central City Mrs Karl Beghtol Hastings Mrs Yale Huffman Broken Bow

Ten alumnae of Pi Beta Phi spent the week end at the chapter house and attended the Homecoming game They were Annie Jenkins Fremont Margaret Lanham Grabill Sidne Lyn Hoagland, North Platte Elizabeth Johnson, Syracuse Wilma Coats Eagle; Emily Ross Omaha Doris Cox, Hampton Mary Jean Stein, Carroll Ia Mrs N O Reynolds and Mrs Guy Hutchins Falls City

Seasonal Decorations.

Forty active and alumnae members of Sigma Kappa were entertained at dinner at the chapter house 1629 R street Saturday evening after the game Seasonal decorations were used in the appointments Among the alumnae back for the week end at the house were Mary Ellen Whelpley and Dorothy Whelpley Fremont Mary Wilson and Arbutus Wilson Beloit, Kans; Ann Anderson Central City, Mildred Jacke Pawnee City, Charlotte Kizer York Florilla Nye, Wisner

Chi Omega entertained Isabel McMonies and Eleanor Guhl, Lyon Mrs William Randall, Phyllis Kuhulik Omaha Betty Linker Pising City Jeanette Moore Council Bluffs Ia. Ethel Hoagland Fremont The Colgate game was followed by dinner at the chapter house when active and alumnae members were present

One of the attractive affairs of the week was given by Delta Gamma at the chapter house, 1610 K street Following the game, the active chapter entertained at a Colonial dinner with the appointments carried out in red and white and the rooms decorated in the same color note The Delta Gammas who returned for Homecoming follow Frances Eigenbaum, Geneva Mary Thoms Frances Colton, Warner Gertrude Hite, Omaha; Ruth Johnson and Doree Fiss Auburn Mary Prunlage Tecumseh, Elizabeth Ball Pentice, Mrs. William Garrison Crete

The Omega Upsilon entertained a large number of its alumnae informally over the week end Twenty two returned for the game and for the opportunity to renew old acquaintance Among those at the Phi Omega House were Ethel Stone Beust Helen Cain Caroline Cain, Patty Mercer, Ruth Hutton Taylor Gretchen Mackprang Weatherbee Katherin North Omaha, Helen Dunlap Katherine Cooper, and Ruth Gegley Ashland Alma Schlitting Crafton Margaret Clatterbuck Ruth Haney, and Wilma Mote Sioux City Hazel Snethen Vance Alliance Marian Mote Petring, Nebraska City Alfreda Mackprang Ulstrom La Jara, Col. Orene Nelson Dodge Emma Newman Amers Lilen Beard Otto Denver Colo Laura Peterman and Mrs D Burgess Harvard

Dancing Party

Forty couples danced at the Phi Mu house Saturday evening following the game and among the alumnae present were Ruth Coddington Erie Pa Ruth Dunn Columbia Ia; Ila Belle Palm Valley Margaret Carmen Tecumseh Pearl Colell and Cora Mae Dodge Nehawka Helen Magnus Table Rock Esther Hoyt Herne Osceola, Edith Leet Conway

The house at the Kappa Delta house was Mrs August Lued of

(Continued on Page Six)

Country Clubs Gay Following Cornhusker Grid Game As Old Grads Mingle At Dinner Dances

The homecoming spirit prevailed last evening at the country clubs which were gay and festive as old university folk mingled with young university folk at the dinner dances planned to follow the football game

The dinner parties at the Country club were unusually attractive and included many out of town guests who came for the Colgate Nebraska game and homecoming over the week end Cut bouquets of shasta daisies chrysanthemums symbolic of the football season in yellow white lavender and pink decorated the dinner tables contributing their bit to the colorful scene

Mr and Mrs Harry Culbreth entertained at a dinner for sixty including from Omaha Mr and Mrs Robert Peasonel Mr and Mrs Nasson Young and Lee Metcalfe Lavender chrysanthemums and green tapers in silver sticks graced the charmingly appointed dinner tables

Mr and Mrs Ellery Davis were host and hostess at a beautifully arranged dinner and their out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Yale Huffman of Broken Bow Mr and Mrs Leonard Hurtz of Omaha and their house guest Mrs Earl Stewart of Aberdeen Wash Covers for forty four were laid at two tables centered with mounds of red roses and the red and old motif was repeated in the details of the appointments

Mr and Mrs F B Sidles were host and hostess at a party of thirty Chrysanthemums in yellow and lavender decorated the table

Mr and Mrs Earle Foster entertained at a small dinner complimentary to Mr and Mrs H Thomas of Omaha who are their week end guests Mr and Mrs Jens Kinder of Madison were out of town guests

Mrs T F Calvert entertained at a small dinner in honor of Mr and Mrs A B Smith of St Paul Minn who arrived yesterday and are the week end guests of Mrs Calvert

Entertains Fifty Five

One of the most attractive of the evening's affairs was the dinner for which Elmer B Stephenson was host Covers were laid for fifty five

Mr and Mrs W F Hardy entertained a party of twelve which included Mr and Mrs Reese Hastain of Louisville Nel

A Dutch treat party of fourteen was made up of Mr and Mrs Mc Miller of Omaha Mr and Mrs Linton Whitmore of Valley Mr and Mrs Fred Archibald Mr and Mrs Vance Hepbagen Mr and Mrs Phil Watkins Mr and Mrs Walter White and Mr and Mrs Willard Jepsen

Miss Kathryn Young entertained at a dinner for nine which included Miss Ruth Geiger of Ashland and Mr and Mrs Marvin M Meyers of Omaha

Dr and Mrs Ira F Atkinson entertained Mrs T J Wettling of Evanston Ill and Mr and Mrs Wade Martin of Stuttgart at a small dinner

Mr and Mrs John Brown Frazier had their guests Mr and Mrs Nathan Zerbe and Tom Omaha for the game and had dinner together at the club

A Dutch treat party of over twenty included Mr and Mrs Willard Yates Mr and Mrs H P Lau Mr and Mrs C B Fowle Mr and Mrs H F Gooch Mr and Mrs Earl Roth Mr and Mrs George Proudfit Mr and Mrs J O Laine Mr and Mrs J C Seibenluft Mr and Mrs Ross Hunter Mr and Mrs J H Hunnard Mr and Mrs Mark Hughes of Wymore Mr and Mrs Robert King of Dayton O

Dining together at Eastridge Inn Dutch treat party were Mr and Mrs Harold Magee and Mr and Mrs O R Cannon

Mr and Mrs R F Campbell entertained at a dinner for ten Their guests were Mr and Mrs Ray Heyden of Columbus Mr and Mrs Will Cottsche of Grand Island Mr and Mrs F J Maus and A H Stimsig of Loup City and Mrs Howard Hadley

Mr and Mrs Cyrus Mason of Omaha who came down for the game and homecoming were the dinner guests of Mr and Mrs William Grant

Mr and Mrs W R McBee were hosts and hostess for a dinner which included Mr and Mrs W J Spencer Mr and Mrs C F Reilly Mr and Mrs L L Corvell and Mr and Mrs C L Clark

Mr and Mrs John Wright entertained a few guests at dinner Friday evening at Eastridge

University Club Season Opens Next Saturday

During the summer months the University club is a pleasant place to have to read for an hour to rest to have a quiet game of chess To dance and to frolic though even its most loyal members look to the wide open spaces of hill tops and beaches and breeze inviting country clubs But with the autumn it wakens from its quiet days and woos its devotees back from the hill and dale and beach

Because things must have a formal beginning and because business slips itself in amidst pleasure the club season opens with the annual meeting next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock If Saturday seems too much a holiday to labor and club finances a little dull in the bright October weather there's to be compensation—the returns from the Kansas Nebraska game at Lawrence will be received

The social season of the club opens the last day of the month with a Hallowe'en party It is to be a formal dinner dance the first of this autumn season

November 4 is a very great day this year more so than many first Tuesdays after first Mondays and the University club is to take advantage of the day the voters should rush to the polls The monthly stag dinner is to be held that evening and because all masculine thoughts will turn in but one direction that Tuesday election returns are to come the club on a direct wire

Coterie Club To Open Season

The members of Coterie dancing club will open their social season tomorrow night with a dancing party at Rosewilde The officers of the club and their wives are arranging this party and those who will serve on the committee are Mr and Mrs Ivey Gillaspie Mrs Harry Stein O M Parke and Mrs O L Clail who is serving in the absence of Mrs Parke from the city

The guests of the Coterie club for this first autumn party will be Mr and Mrs I D Ewart of St Petersburg Fla the guests of Mr and Mrs H J Gelbaar Mrs Guy Beverley St Louis Mo Dr and Mrs Howard Yost North Platte Mr and Mrs Lloyd Gettys Miss Lila Garlan and Miss Beah Cobb

Messrs and Mesdames I J Dameworth E I Colvin Henry Welshel and Le Roy Laughan and Major and Mrs I F Hespel are the new members of the club this year.

Mrs C. H. Deterly, who was Miss Marguerite Munger before her marriage in June of this year, left Saturday for the east and will join Mr. Deterly in New York City, where they will make their home. Mrs. Deterly is very well known in dramatic art circles of the university and is planning to continue her study of music and dramatic art in New York. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs I. C Munger.
—Dole Studio

An out-of-town guest, who has been much feted during the past week is Mrs. Wilbur Davidson of Detroit (right) who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Woods (left). Mr. and Mrs Woods entertained at dinner Tuesday evening and the following day Mrs. Woods was hostess at luncheon. Several other attractive affairs were also given complimentary to Mrs. Davidson.
—MacDonald.

Mr and Mrs H J Wimble announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carita, to W Wyatt Hunter, son of Mr and Mrs H W Hunter of Columbus The wedding will take place in November Both Miss Wimble and her fiance are well known in university circles The bride to-be is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr Hunter belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity
—Hauck Studio

Mrs Farrand J Syre was Miss Della Swearingen before her marriage which took place Saturday, October 11, in Council Bluffs She is a former student of the University of Nebraska Mr and Mrs Syre will make their home in Lincoln for the present at 2535 J street
—Dole Studio

New Officers Of Junior Club

Fred I Archibald was elected president of the Lincoln Junior club for the ensuing year at the annual business meeting of the club which was held Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce Other officers elected were Dr J F M Thomison vice president Perry Branch secretary and Phil Watkins treasure Three elaborate dinner parties are to be given at the Country club during the season as well as some smaller parties

The retiring officers of the club are W B Romans Dee Liche Fred Secrest in Don Chapin

The new members were voted into the club.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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A DIVIDED HOUSE.

No single phase of the national campaign should receive more attention from the voters than the situation which prevails in the republican party.

It has a large bearing on the next four years.

Because of the wide schism which has arisen in republican ranks, due to unintelligent and faulty leadership, there can be no real progress should Calvin Coolidge triumph in the November election. Coolidge and Dawes represent one wing of the party. Brookhart, Norris, Hiram Johnson, Borah, and a dozen lesser lights represent the other wing, which has been drawn together under the leadership of Senator LaFollette. There is no meeting ground between these two groups. The differences which have arisen cannot be compromised. It will be a bitter, harsh conflict of irreconciliable interests—a deadly struggle for control, in which the welfare of the people of the United States will be sacrificed in this contest for supremacy in party leadership.

The differences which have arisen between Mr. Coolidge and the group which is openly fighting the republican standard bearer are fundamental. They represent first of all personal antipathy. There is nothing in the cold, aloof, restrained Calvin Coolidge to appeal to these western men. And on the other hand there is nothing in these plain-speaking, fiery westerners, who have little regard for tradition, to arouse a liking for them in the breast of the president. He is profoundly suspicious of them and entertains nothing but contempt for the political ideas which they entertain. They mistrust him and reject the New England traditions which form the basis for the governmental policies promulgated by this administration. And so the conflict goes on—a struggle which can only be disastrous to the progress of a country so sorely in need of strong, united leadership.

• • •

It was this which John W. Davis had in mind when he spoke in Chicago two days ago.

There has been too little attention paid to the division which exists between Calvin Coolidge and a very large and powerful element of his own party. It is the time for frank speaking. In the last fourteen months America has paid a sufficient price to confused and bewildered leadership, to the sharp differences which impel a republican congress to harass and embarrass and impede a republican president. No other American president has found himself so completely repudiated by those who wear the same political label in congress as Calvin Coolidge. No other has been so completely powerless to command the faith and confidence of the members of congress in the measures which he proposed as Calvin Coolidge. On every occasion when the issue was defined, the president was overruled by his party; flaunted and jeered, not only by the radicals represented by Brookhart and Norris but by dyed-in-the-wool conservatives of the type of Brandegee, Moses, Smoot, and Lodge.

It was inevitable under these circumstances that there should be a complete paralysis and a total lack of agreement between congress and the president. It will not improve. Time will only accentuate it. If Calvin Coolidge is elected, America faces four more years of inaction and indecision.

In view of the strain which American agriculture, American industry, and American business has courageously faced since 1920, can it hope to successfully ride through four more years of it?

• • •

Instead of healing the old sores, the campaign has seemingly inflamed them.

View this situation as expressed in the language of John W. Davis:

"I think of one great state in the west where a candidate for re-election as senator has come out and openly denounced the nominees for president and vice president of the ticket on which he is running. And curiously enough, he is not a democrat. He is Senator Brookhart of Iowa.

"I think of a state where two republican senators have declared their intention not to support the republican nominee. That is North Dakota.

"I look at Kansas, and I find two gentlemen claiming to be members of the same political party running against each other for the office of governor, while another political party put up its candidate as the third member of the triangle. And the two who are running against each other under the same party name are not democrats; they happen to be republicans.

"I remember that in Colorado the republican national committeeman has announced his deliberate intentions not to support his party nominees for the office of governor and the other state offices—in which he has been joined by the chairman of the republican state committee. And I look clear across to the Pacific, and I hold my hand to my ear and listen anxiously for the words of Senator Johnson."

That is not the complete picture.

In Indiana, the republican party is divided in a dozen factions. In Ohio Daugherty and his gang are fighting tenaciously to retain the power which they hold. In Minnesota, two Farmer-Laborites in the United States senate indicate the full extent of the breakdown in the republican party there.

Before the republican party is entitled to support, it must settle its own differences. It must rid itself of its Brookhart in Iowa, its Norris in Nebraska, its Hiram Johnson in California, and the others, who although professing to be republicans, and wearing the party label, cannot subscribe to the program, which its titular leader outlines. It is unthinkable that this country will deliberately invite four more years of conflict between a president, who cannot command the faith of the republicans in congress, and congressmen, who refuse to accept the reactionary measures of a conservative president.

• • •

Behind John W. Davis' candidacy is a united democracy.

His election will give this country enlightened leadership.

There will be no interminable deadlock between a democratic president and a democratic congress, with its resulting confusion and inaction.

John W. Davis is preaching the gospel of liberalism which furnished the foundation for the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Woodrow Wilson. No man since Jefferson's time has been better equipped to serve his country sanely and intelligently. Behind him are democracy's hosts, determined to stamp favoritism and privilege and corruption from government and to restore it to the people of this country.

GIANT SUPER-POWER PLANTS.

When President W. E. Sharp of the Lincoln Traction Co. appeared before the state railway commission recently in connection with the proposed merger of his corporation and the Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co., he stated that the time would come when the city of Lincoln could purchase electric current cheaper than it could manufacture it.

Mr. Sharp's statement appears to be in line with the thought now entertained by electrical engineers and those engaged in the production and distribution of electrical energy in all parts of the country, who agree that the great central super-power plants are certain to supersede the smaller ones, for the reason that these great units, when run to capacity can produce current at a fraction of the cost to the smaller ones.

In this connection the Scientific American in its October issue calls attention to the fact that in the early history of this country the inhabitants of the towns carried their buckets to the wells for their daily supply of water. Then someone hit upon the idea of providing a central reservoir and piping the water into the homes of the people. Today in a city one turns a faucet and obtains pure water, some of it coming from mountains over a hundred miles away. The super-power scheme is planned to do the same thing with electricity that the engineers did with water over a hundred years ago, gather it in a few central plants and "pipe" it over high-power transmission lines to the user.

The present system, it is asserted, is just as laborious and time-consuming as was the old water bucket system. Locomotives burn countless millions of tons of coal in hauling fuel to widely distributed power plants, mills, factories and small steam plants, this coal being used to run steam-driven generators, which often return current over transmission lines which traverse much the same route covered by the coal in coming in. The system is unscientific and tremendously wasteful. It is estimated that the central plants projected for that territory east of the Alleghenies alone will result in the saving of 50,000,000 tons of coal annually.

The two greatest power plants now in course of construction are that of the New Jersey Public Service Electric Power Co. at South Kearney, N. J., and the enormous Cahokia plant on the Mississippi river, which is to supply St. Louis and its environs. Both of these are so large as to baffle the imagination. The New Jersey plant is being built on the bank of the Hackensack river and it is stated that when it is built to its utmost capacity its ten surface condensers will require 800,000 gallons of water per minute. The boiler house is 164 feet wide and 500 feet long and its five stacks tower 250 feet above the boiler grates. They are each twenty-four feet and six inches in diameter at the top. The turbine house is 109 feet wide and 545 feet long, the average height of the buildings being about 130 feet. The coal supply is handled on a system of conveyer belts and cables, the capacity being enormous.

The necessity for the wonderful Cahokia plant is realized when it is stated that two individual concerns in St. Louis now use more power than did the entire city in 1904. Although St. Louis uses five million lights every night, Cahokia will light more than nine and one-half million lamps and keep them lighted. The plant has three times the all-year-round capacity of Muscle Shoals. In size it equals a fourteen-story building three city blocks long. Its lower levels go thirty feet below the surface of the river and its stacks rise 355 feet above the banks. They are so large that a railroad train could pass through their entire length. The plant consumes a ton of coal every half minute and handles 600,000,000 gallons of water per day. The total cost will be about $35,000,000.

The plant is being built in four sections and can be added to to an unlimited extent. Each section is a unit in itself and can be operated entirely independently of the others. It is only twenty miles from the largest coal field in Illinois, the coal from which is burned in pulverized form. The fuel is first crushed to small lumps, after which it is run through a drier, which removes the moisture content. It is then put through immense coffee grinders, which reduce it to fine dust, in which form it is fed into the fire boxes, flowing in much after the manner of a liquid. When it strikes the white flame combustion is practically complete, the last unit of heat being yielded. Instead of black smoke rising from the stacks all that one can discern is a faint white haze. The combustion chambers are three stories in height, as measured by the ordinary building.

Cahokia contains eight 40,000-horsepower generators, costing a half million dollars apiece and weighing 425 tons each. They are erected on seventy-five foot piles, driven to bedrock. The turbine speed is 1,800 revolutions per minute.

MUSSOLINI'S SKYSCRAPER.

Presier Mussolini, who overturned the government of Italy to establish a dictatorship, has found an outlet for his ambitions in a new direction. He proposes to build the greatest skyscraper in Rome to be found any place in the world.

The plans, as approved by Missolini, call for a building rising 1,500 feet in the air, and with a frontage of 1,000 feet. It will contain 88 floors, 4,500 rooms, a huge theater, 100 large halls, a gymnasium for the training of Olympic athletes, and a concert hall. He plans to make it the center of Roman culture and athletic life.

It is proposed to leave the building as a monument to fascist movement. Mussolini has two difficulties to solve before he can procede with construction, however. First of all it is the little difficulty of securing funds. Then he must find the ground for a suitable site, without destroying any of the historic buildings of Rome.

While Mussolini may carry his plans through, it is surmised that his plans were projected to divert attention from the serious affairs of government. The Mussolini government has been facing rough waters for weeks, and the premier is endeavoring to cement the fascist forces.

FINAL CALL FOR REGISTRATION.

One more week remains for those who want to vote in the November election to complete their registration.

On October 25, the registration books will close, and no one who has failed to register will receive a ballot except upon a showing that absence from the city or some other equally good reason prevented completion of the formality. There are thousands in Lincoln who have not taken the trouble to register. If they fail to take advantage of the remaining week's time, they will find themselves unable to vote on November 4.

Every precaution has been taken to awaken interest in registration.

It is surprising how disappointing the response has been.

Good government demands that everyone competent to vote cast a ballot. If you have not registered do not fail to make it a point to appear at the city hall during the coming week.

THE HOME-COMING.

Each year sees a greater interest among the University of Nebraska graduates in the home-coming festivities.

The Colgate game, an intersectional struggle, was selected as the most attractive date this fall. The judgment of the university authorities has been amply vindicated by the huge outpouring. Aside from the increased attendance at the game, the home-coming festivities have developed many interesting and valuable traditions. Fraternity and sorority organizations have made unusual efforts to entertain their graduate members. The program calls for a general mixer in which all students and former students will take part.

As a result of the carefully laid plans, the home-coming celebration ranks with equal importance to the festivities which mark the commencement season.

THE PROMPTER'S BOX

GOOD HUMOR TAKES THE PROMPTER'S BOX AND BIDS THE PLAY GO ON

TRAVELERS.

I chose the life that gave me liberty;
With music, books, and freedom all my own
To come and go, and seek my dreams alone,
Unhaunted by the fear of penury,
To travel as I will I have been free.
The skies of many lands on me have shone;
The glamour of my favored life is thrown
Upon my sister who has envied me.

And yet, the seas are hers, who sails on none;
Unmeasured deeps of peace she holds possessed;
No foreign city worth beneath the sun,
A wedded lover coming home to rest;
No continent remains to be unwon,
By her whose babe is sleeping on her breast.

Mabel J. Bourquin in The Kansas City Star.

EDDY WINDSOR'S trip seems to be turning out all right. Now if he can only get back to England without succumbing to the Englishman's terrific desire to make a lecture tour of the United States before leaving...

WYOMING DEMOCRATS have nominated a woman for governor, and have taken the slogan "Beat Texas to It." We wonder if either state knows just what it is they are beating to.

RAMSAY MACDONALD seems always to alight right side up. His government failed him and while addressing an audience last week his platform did the same. He wasn't hurt either time.

BOB LA FOLLETTE asserts war is a sin; still, they call him "fightin' Bob."

A RAILROADER lost a "foot" recently in a "yard" accident, the gentlemen who write the headlines tell us. Oh, well, maybe it isn't worth whittling out.

AND SPEAKING of headlines the Chitrib ran this in the Hall-Quest divorce "Divorce Clears Path for Hart."

ONE OF the most humorous things which has come to our attention for quite some time is the story of the professor in the English department at the state university who reproved one of his students for being late so frequently at h class.

"Why," said she, "I can't eat my breakfast if I come on time."

"But I'm always here, and I get my own breakfast," he declared.

"Why doesn't your wife get your breakfast?" the girl demanded.

"Because," answered the professor "if my hypothetical wife should get my breakfast it would be a hypothetical breakfast, which isn't the kind I want."

And the girl went away declaring that she thought the professor talked most disrespectfully of his wife!

BUT WHILE we are mingling with the university faculty we may as well remark that Dr. Louise Pound's reputation as an authority on the vulgate is founded, possibly, not alone upon her association with undergraduates.

OF FORGIVING

When I forgive my friend's offense
Largely, that's the end
Of everything but more pretence.
Good-by offence, and good-by friend.

—Richard R. Kirk.

OH! OH! We just knew something terrible was going to happen to that new Zeppelin and it did—oh, it did all right. They've named it the "Los Angeles."

A NEWS story from Pratt, Kan., tells us that William Allen White, finding the hall too small for his audience, turned "pied piper" and led the crowd to another hall, large enough. Well, if we recall the story of Hamlin town those who followed the Pied Piper were lost to the world. Not, of course, that that is anything against William Allen.

SPORT TERMS DEFINED FOR THE NOVICE.

(These are on the authority of an eminent sports writer.)

Cross buck: This is a play where one player, cross with the man playing opposite him, jumps on his back. The other man then tries to buck him off. A split buck is fifty cents.

Fullback: There has been some discussion of discontinuing this position since prohibition.

Halfback: These are football players who are only half there. For that reason they are put back of the line.

Coach: This is the man who is responsible for the team. The name arose from the fact that he is used to ride on if the team loses.

Ghoul: This term arose from the fact that many of them were only in the spirit.

Football expert: A police reporter who sits in the office Saturday afternoons and wishes to gawd that all he had to do was cover a football game. (Continued next week.) —G. M.

WE WISH WE WERE.

M. E. S.: We wish, we hope, some poet- painter could live in Southeast Lincoln just for a day sometime this glorious month, and put the flaming colors there into a picture-song. A picture alone would not be enough; nor a song. But inspiration—if you're a poet you'll find it there. Molly-O.

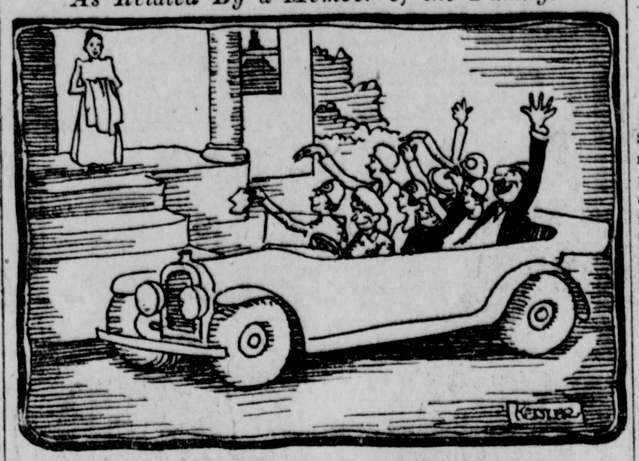
SATURDAY'S game was a moral victory for someone.

AND WE do hope we can remember to go register. Have you?
M. E. S.

Stephen Leacock

HOW WE KEPT MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

As Related By a Member of the Family.



"So we all drove away with three cheers for mother."

Last week it was mother's birthday. There has been so much talk in the papers lately about Mother's Days, and people doing things to show how much they appreciate their mother, that in a big family like ours the idea takes hold. So we decided to have a special celebration of mother's birthday. We thought it a fine idea. . . . It made us all realize how much Mother had done for us for years, and all the efforts and sacrifice that she had made for our sake.

So we decided that we'd make it a great day, a holiday for all the family, and do everything we could to make Mother happy. Father decided to take a holiday from his office, so as to help in celebrating the day and my sister Anne and I stayed home from college classes, and Mary and my brother Will stayed home from High School.

It was our plan to make it a day just like Xmas or any big holiday, and so we decided to decorate the house with flowers and with mottoes over the mantelpieces, and all that kind of thing. We got Mother to make mottoes and arrange the decorations, because she always does it at Xmas.

Amplifying the Plan

The two girls thought it would be a nice thing to dress in our very best for such a big occasion, and so they both got new hats. Mother trimmed both the hats, and they looked fine, and Father had bought four-in-hand silk ties for himself and us boys as a souvenir of the day to remember Mother by. We were going to get Mother a new hat too, but it turned out that she seemed to really like her old grey bonnet better than a new one, and both the girls said that it was awfully becoming to her.

Well, after breakfast, we had it arranged as a surprise for Mother that we would hire a motor car and take her for a beautiful drive away into the country. Mother is hardly ever able to have a treat like that, because we can only afford to keep one maid, and so Mother is busy in the house nearly all the time. And of course the country is so lovely now that it would be just grand for her to have a lovely morning drive for miles and miles.

Heightening Mother's Enjoyment

But on the very morning of the day we changed the plan a little bit, because it occurred to Father that a thing it would be better to do even than to take Mother for a motor drive would be to take her fishing. Father said that as the car was hired and paid for, we might just as well use it for a drive up into hills where the streams are. As Father said, if you just go out driving without any object, you have a sense of aimlessness, but if you are going to fish, there is definite purpose in front of you to heighten the enjoyment.

So we all felt that it would be nicer for Mother to have a definite purpose; and anyway, it turned out that Father had just got a new rod the day before, which made the idea of fishing all the more appropriate, and he said that Mother could use it if she wanted to, in fact, he said it was practically for her, only Mother said she would much rather watch him fish and not to try to fish herself.

So we got everything arranged for the trip, and we got Mother to cut up some sandwiches and make up a sort of lunch in case we got hungry, thought of course we were to come back home again to a big dinner in the middle of the day, just like Xmas or New Year's Day. Mother packed it all up in a basket for us ready to go in the motor.

Father's Generous Offer

Well, when the car came to the door, it turned out that there hardly seemed as much room in it as we had supposed, because we hadn't reckoned on Father's fishing basket and the rods and the lunch, and it was plain enough that we couldn't all get in.

Father said not to mind him, he said that he could just as well stay home, and that he was sure that he could put in the time spading in the garden; he said that there was a lot of rough dirty work that he could do, like digging a trench for the garbage, that would have hiring a man, and so he said that he'd stay home; he said that we were not to let the fact of his not having had a real holiday for three years stand in our way; he wanted us to go right ahead and be happy and have a big day, and not to mind him. He said that he could plug away all day, and in fact he said he'd been a fool to think there'd be any holiday for him.

But of course we all felt that it would never do to let Father stay home, especially as we knew he would make trouble if he did. The two girls Anna and Mary, would gladly have stayed and helped the maid get dinner, only it seemed such a pity to on a lovely day like this, having their new hats. But they both said that Mother had only to say the word, and they'd gladly stay home and work. Will and I would have dropped out, but unfortunately we wouldn't have been any use in getting the dinner.

Sheltering Mother From the Racket.

So in the end it was decided that Mother would stay home and just have a lovely restful day round the house, and get the dinner. It turned out anyway that Mother doesn't care for fishing, and also it was just a little bit cold and fresh out of doors, though it was lovely and sunny, and Father was rather afraid that Mother might take cold if she came.

He said he would never forgive himself if he dragged Mother round the country and let her take a severe cold at a time when she might be having a beautiful rest. He said it was our duty to try and let mother get all the rest and quiet that she could, after all that she had done for all of us, and he said that that was principally why he had fallen in with this idea of a fishing trip, so as to give Mother a little quiet. He said that young people seldom realize how much quiet means to people who are getting old. As to himself, he could still stand the racket, but he was glad to shelter Mother from it.

So we all drove away with three cheers for Mother, and Mother stood and watched us from the verandah for as long as she could see us, and Father waved his hand back to her every few minutes till he hit his hand on the back edge of the car, and then said that he didn't think that Mother could see us any longer.

Lovely Day and Lovely Dinner.

Well,—we had the loveliest day up among the hills that you could possibly imagine, and Father caught such big specimens that he felt sure that Mother couldn't have landed them anyway, if she had been fishing for them, and Will and I fished too, though we didn't get so many as Father, and the two girls met quite a lot of people that they knew as we drove along, and there were some young men friends of theirs that they met along the stream and talked to, and so we all had a splendid time.

It was quite late when we got back, nearly seven o'clock in the evening, but Mother had guessed that we would be late, so she had kept back the dinner so as to have it just nicely ready and hot for us. Only first she had to get towels and soap for father and clean the things for him he put on, because he always gets so messed up with fishing, and that kept Mother busy for a little while, that and helping the girls get ready.

But at last everything was ready, and we sat down to the grandest kind of dinner—roast turkey and all sorts of things like on Xmas Day. Mother had to get up and down a good bit during the meal fetching things back and forward, but at the end Father noticed it and he said she simply musn't do it, that he wanted her to spare herself, and he got up and fetched the walnuts over from the sideboard himself.

Giving Mother Her Way.

The dinner lasted a long while and was great fun, and when it was over all of us wanted to help clear the things up and wash the dishes, only Mother said that she would really much rather do it, and so we let her, because we wanted just for once to humor her.

It was quite late when it was all over, and when we all kissed Mother before going up to bed, she said it had been the most wonderful day in her life, and I think there were tears in her eyes. So we all felt awfully repaid for all that we had done.

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Next Week—"Living in a Hotel."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the page only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

A Kind Providence.

Shelby, Neb., Oct. 15.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: The republican party, if that mussed and messed up mess of irreconcilable antagonisms floundering in a chaos of political confusion, can still be called a party, in its terrible dilemma of having a four years' past record utterly and glaringly impossible of vindication and no future policy upon which it can possibly agree seems to be driven to the necessity of making their campaign on desperate experiments and adventures in mob psychology based on that famous declaration of Barnum that "the American people liked to be humbugged," which has never been successfully gainsaid but which we ourselves believe has reached its political limitations as the ballot boxes of the coming election will in all probability disclose.

On the one hand, we have "silent Cal," the "heap big medicine man," sitting in a cloud of mystery and mythical virtue, dispensing oracular generalizations and pointless platitudes to the rapt radio fans, who can be favorably impressed with ambiguity and mystery. If silent Cal were to come down to brass tacks, it would be fatal to the whole seance. And then again there is Hellen-Maria Dawes, the hustling medicine man who is entrusted with the "brass tacks," and the trick ghost of the endangered constitution, which according to him is the only issue in this campaign; that is the only issue which can be approached with safety, and with which he plies the mob to divert them from serious and disconcerting attention, anxiety, or curiosity about the real issues which center around the party's past record and future policy. Of course, the hair-raising alarm over the beloved constitution has no reference to the Ku Klux Klan, whose real interference with our constitutional rights is "romantic," and "well-meaning," according to the "brass tack" man.

"How wearyy, stale, flat and unprofitable seem all the uses of this world" when we think of a man whose services as an economic and financial expert in Europe has gained him the plaudits of the world, and whose blunt and brusque honesty in castigating some of the faults and foibles of our own nation has often won our praise, descending to rank charlatanism to fool the mob in dealing with the serious affairs of his own country! When we look back on that valley of humiliation through which we have traveled since Henry Cabot Lodge, who has been aptly spoken of as "the Judas Iscariot of humanit," and as a "malevolent institution," and his co-conspirators took advantage of the reactions of the great war to stampede us away from our high ideals into that selfish policy of isolation which broke the heart of Woodrow Wilson, one of the greatest Americans and presidents, who ever lived, a policy which is now discredited and disavowed even by those who helped bring about that calamitous tragedy, and think of the price paid in bitter betrayal, humiliation, and shame at the hands of the base beneficiaries of our infamous defection. It is utterly unthinkable that we should repeat the disastrous blunder in the coming election and stultify ourselves in the eyes of a watching world. To indorse such an administration as the last would raise the question of our fitness for self-government and make ourselves the laughing stock of the political exploiters of our weakness and folly.

Providence has been kind to us to raise up John W. Davis to lead us back to national dignity and honor and give us the chance to make at least partial amends for our ignominious desertion of our allies and "the cause of world peace and prosperity." His birth, early training, education, personal character, intellectual endowment, business integrity, official dignity, and honor, broad-minded patriotism, and statesmanship and his devotion to the high democratic ideals of Woodrow Wilson, whose mantle seems to have fallen upon him, all seem to "set their seal to give the world assurance of a man," as the next president of these United States.

R. W. I.

A Vote for Davis.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Charles G. Dawes must think like P. T. Barnum did, when he said, "the American people like to be fooled and I like to fool them." But the trouble with Dawes is he is about 20 years behind the times with his political bunk. There was a time when voters could be easily fooled, could be intimidated, and even coerced. There was a time, when political bosses could say to whole droves of men—"vote the republican ticket and vote her straight or lose ouyr job But now the voters know if they vote her straight they are liable not only to loose their job, but their farm, their liberty their money because of the tariff to protect our infant industries.

Dawes started out on his campaign in the interests of the agriculturist but he made such a mess of that, he abandoned the farmers, saying it is not a political issue anywa Then he changed to La Follette and has stuck so closel to Bob since, he has forgotten the Teapot dome, forgotten to defend the robber tariff, forgotten to mention the peace conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

He has forgotten to point with pride to Russia, Mexico, Turkey, our allied nations in opposing peace. He has forgotten all but Bob and his red flag, wrapped around an arm full of bombs to blow up the nation as soon as elected.

Anybody with a thimble full of brains knows that Dawes does not believe for one second that if La Follette is elected, he could change the constitution of the United States. He also knows that La Follette has no chance of election, yet he keeps hammering away at poor old Bob, to divert the attention of the people from the real and vital issues of the campaign, to the fictitious and groundless bunk to screen himself and Coolidge from the disgraceful administration of government affairs. A vote for Davis and Bryan means safety first.

J. F. THOMPSON.

The Escort of The Leviathan!

WITH a heart as strong as a Crusader of old, this litle tug has just returned from its labor of helping the mighty liner through the shipping of the great harbor, past the shoals, beyond the bar and out onto the broad, safe ocean! This tug has been to the steamer precisely what a trust company is to individuals, families and corporations. In its dependable efforts and unfailing strength, it has protected lives and property! It has insured the maintenance of the liner's important schedule. And your trust company can do as much and even more, for you. And you like all mortals, need this guiding assistance, because it demands powers and facilities beyond your own provision. That is why an early investigation of our relationship to you, merits your thought and action!

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Society

Weddings

CONNELLY-BERQUIST

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelly, 1010 North Twenty-ninth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Earl Berquist of Des Moines. The marriage took place Saturday, October 11, at St. Anthony's church in Des Moines. Twenty-five guests were present at the [illegible] attendant was her sister Mary, and Thomas Connelly, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The young couple will make their home in Des Moines, where the groom is in business. Mrs. Berquist attended the Cathedral school in Lincoln.

Engagements

Mr and Mrs H J Wimble 1224 K street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Cerita, to W. Wyatt Hunter, son of Mr and Mrs H W. Hunter of Columbus. The wedding will take place late in November. Both Miss Wimble and Mr. Hunter are former students of the state university where Miss Wimble became a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr Hunter of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He also attended Wesleyan for two years and is a number of Everett fraternity. He received his degree from the state university last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynn announced the engagement of their daughter, Madelyn, to Dale Hockabout of Fort Morgan, Colo. The wedding will take place the coming week. Mr Hockabout is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. C L Morrison 2426 Park Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Ray Stryker of Omaha. The wedding will take place November 11. The bride-to-be is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr Stryker was graduated from the law college of the state university in 1923. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi, journalistic fraternity, Kosmet Klub, and was business manager of the 1922 Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs A F. Kendle of Syracuse announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Selma Alberta, to Leonard Lake of Freeport, Ill. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Mrs. Eunice Gillet of University Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucille to Clyde R. Lindhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs H O Lindhorst of Denver.

Both Miss Gillet and Mr Lindhorst are students at Nebraska Wesleyan. Miss Gillet is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta sorority, and Mr Lindhorst is affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity.

Parties of the Week

Honoring Mrs C H Bragg of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who with her daughter, Marie Jane, has been the guest for two weeks of Mrs C M. Scott, Miss Letha Scott entertained at a musicale yesterday afternoon at her home, 1904 Harwood street. Bowls of crimson roses and bittersweet were used in the rooms. The musical numbers were given by Miss Eva Bute, flute, Miss Josephine Avery, voice; Miss Helen Oberlies, violin, and Miss Emma Strangman, piano. Mrs Ada C Malcolm gave a group of readings. Refreshments were served by Miss Scott, assisted by her mother, Mrs. E T Scott.

Mrs Bragg, who has also been the house guest of Mrs. J. H Lawrence, was honored with a bridge luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Lawrence at her home, 2300 Sewell street. Thursday Mrs Dell McCullough entertained at luncheon, followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs Bragg. The luncheon was given at Mrs McCullough's home, 1411 South Eleventh street. Mrs H. P. Wehesser, jr., entertained in the evening Thursday at her home, 329 South Twenty-ninth street.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bragg was Miss Pierda Trompen. She leaves the first of the week for Hickman, her former home, to visit friends and relatives, after which she returns to Lincoln.

Mrs Ben Jacobs and Mrs Fred R Blado entertained at a surprise birthday party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. St. Clair Hansen, 903 Garfield street. Fifty guests were present and the evening was spent in dancing. Among the out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Ben Hansen of Ashland and Nels Hansen of Wahoo. Supper was served late in the evening.

(Continued on Page Nine)

BRIDE OF PAST WEEK

Mrs Edward Wales Lundquist, whose marriage took place in Des Moines Wednesday, the Rev. Elmer Nelson Owen of the Methodist church officiating. Mrs Lundquist was Mrs. Prudence Wintersteen Smith of 5612 Jackson street, Omaha, and has visited in Lincoln many times as the guest of Mrs. Leo Osthoff. Mr and Mrs Lundquist will be at home in Kansas City.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Matinee Musicale first artist recital at the Temple theater at 3:30 o'clock.

Coterie club dance at Rosewilde.

El Deen club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. K M. Crittenden, 910 South Thirty-third street.

Mondanite Five Hundred club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leslie, 304 North Thirty-fourth street.

Reception at Elm Park M. E. church for the Rev. Elmer Hobbs, the new pastor, and Mrs. Hobbs at 7.30 o'clock. No further invitations.

Tuesday.

Fifty Fifty club dance at Rosewilde.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. F. L. Fassett, 1826 M street.

O. D. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2648 N street.

Ladies' day at Eastridge, bridge and golf tournaments, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs C. L. Carper, 1921 South Twenty-third street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

N. T. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. C. Hellweg, 636 South Twenty-eighth street.

Golden Glow club meets in the evening, home of Miss Rose Stroh, 545 B street.

No Name club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. T. D McGee, 2219 Ryons street.

Auxiliary of American Legion benefit card party, legion club rooms at 8 o'clock.

Phi Mu Mothers' club meet at the chapter house, 529 South Fourteenth street, at 2.30 o'clock.

Palladian alumni association annual business meeting and program, home of A. A. Reed, 1251 South Twenty-seventh street.

Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, family dinner at Eastridge in honor o ftheh daughter, Eleanor, and her fiance, John F. Rose.

Dinner dance at Eastridge.

Mrs. H A. Shannon, 1545 D street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Jolly Twelve club meets at 2.30 o'clock, home of Mrs W. A. Fink, 611 South Thirtieth street.

Mrs. John Dalton, 2501 South Twentieth street, entertains Palm Leaf club, home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Foster, 2501 South Twentieth street.

W. T. M. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Louis J. Waldo, 2627 P street.

W. T. M. club meets at 2.30 o'clock, home of Mrs Louis Waldo, 2627 P street.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae met at 8 o'clock, home of Miss Frances Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs B R Dillon, 823 South Thirtieth street, prenuptial dinner at her home, honoring her daughter, Hazel, and Dwight F. Bedell.

Thursday.

Mrs. C. I. Guenzel, 2244 Harrison street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Marriage of Miss Eleanor Zimmer to John P Rose of Auburn takes place at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral. Breakfast follows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, 1820 B street.

Idleway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs Minor S Bacon, 1905 outh Twenty-seventh street.

Jolly Crew meet in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. J. Bridge, 2110 C street.

Criterion club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E Taylor, 1685 Smith street.

Euterpe club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Delta Psi club meets at 8 o'clock, home of Miss Evelyn Boswell and Miss Emma Drevo, 529 North Sixteenth street.

Busy club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs H C. Healy, 1545 South Eighth street.

Three-Fours club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. H. Dudley, 332 South Twenty-seventh street.

Jolly Jokers meet, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 1635 F street.

Knife and Fork club annual artists' program and dinner at the Lincoln hotel, 6 o'clock.

M. B. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Ruth Spealman, 2740 Holdrege street.

Friendship club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. G. Brooks, 2411 Q street.

Friday.

Pleasant Hour club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. W. Beans, 1528 South Twenty-first street.

Jolly Eight meet in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Oscar Vogt, Lakeview.

T. C. Five Hundred club Hallowe'en party, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C Schneider, 1419 D street.

Mrs. C. L. Carper, 1921 South Twenty-third street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Radium Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. Anna Hummel, 1411 G street.

Avondale club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs Fred Grass, 1311 G street.

Saturday.

Merrimarecks meet in the evening, home of Miss Carrie King, 374 North Thirty-third street.

Mrs Theodore Hurtz 730 South Eleventh street, 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Mrs L. E Wettling of Evanston, Ill.

Delta Delta Delta, active and alumnae, luncheon at the chapter house at 12 o'clock.

Scores Of Former Graduates Return For Home-Coming

(Continued from Page Five)

and Mrs A. O. Stenger, Columbus; Roberta Dobbs, Omaha; Louise Stone, Glendale, Ia.; Dorothy Pond, Platsmouth, Neb; Helen Myers, Mound City, Mo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a house dance Friday evening for the alumnae who returned for the game Saturday. Fifty couples were present and light refreshments were served during the intermission. Among the guests were Fay Loucks, Falls City, Pauline Richey, Ebersele, Mary Ure, Marguerite Fallon, Pauline Burkett, Catherine Burkett Lowry, Omaha, Fern Schaning, Glenwood, Ia.

Kappa Sigma has as its weekend guests Harry Bryne, C A Frost, E A. Lucke, Ed Pettis, Cyrus Mason, Omaha; Gorden Beck, St Louis, Leonard Swanson, Hastings, Robert Gropsey, Casper, Wyo., Earl Hickman of Norfolk, Raymond Kingsbury, Grand Island, John Robertson, Broken Bow; L. K. Orr, Clay Center, William A. Adair, Kearney. A dance was given at the chapter house last evening for active and alumni members.

Homecoming guests of Alpha SigmaPhi included J Graham, Sioux City, Ia., Reginald Everett, M J. Klepser, Bryan Nixon, Wilson Bryan, Byran Hunter, Archie Hickman, Marion Stevens, Mark Ferrifield, Earl Frazier, Harry Pecha, Omaha, Grant Baldwin, Eugene Baldwin, George Farman, Ainsworth; John Pucelik, South Sioux City, Ia; Robert Burford, Fairbury; James Lucas, Bedford, Ia; Alfred Cerney, Grand Island, John Mettlen, Springfield, Frank Bradley Atkinson; Floyd Stone, Des Moines; Red Fitch, Paul Langdon, Gretna; John Haskell, Alma; Howard Crandell, Lexington.

Informal Dance.

Delta Chi entertained at an informal dancing party Friday evening at the Rosewilde, and at an alumni banquet Saturday evening at the University club. Among an alumni banquet Saturday evening at the University club. Among out of town alumni here for the banquet were Leonard C. Dean, Glenwood, Ia; H. B. Porterfield, Sidney, Ia; F. D Walrath, Omaha; Byron O. Dorn, South Sioux City; John W. Schwarz, Sioux City, Ia., T H. Stryker, Kearney, R M. Tibbets, Hastings; D E Crook, Beatrice; Paul L. Martin, Sidney; Clen G. Pierce, Coleridge; Fred A Brinkman, Howard L. Updegraff, Omaha; Fuller L Austin, Walton; John C. Muller, Falls City, Otto F Walter, Columbus; Earl F. Klein, Crete; and Stuart Gould and Richard Smith, Omaha.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained at its fall party Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite cathedral, when 100 couples were present. Pink roses were presented to the ladies as favors by Doris Andrews and Ruth DeKlotz, the two little girls who gave a dance duet during intermission. The Nebraska colors were used in decoration. Prof. and Mrs H. E Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. Paul A Downs, and Mr. and Mrs L. V. Skidmore were chaperones, and the guests of honor were Dean and Mrs. Carl C Engberg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thomson, Prof and Mrs. Chauncey W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W Thompson. Out of town alumni present were James L. Proebsting, Theo J. R Welgand, Clarence G Olson of Omaha, Frank W. Flynn, Hebron; Walter W Berck and Phil B Campbell, Osceola, Donald W. Spencer, Alliance; D Field Smith, Lesington; Walter F Roberts, Wahoo, Claud R. Wiegers, Western; G Edward Scheidt, Scotia; Fred W Rose, O'Neill; Martin N. Jones, Polk; house included Philip McCullough, Charles Peterson, Ray Stryker and Bayles Spain, Omaha. Fred Richards, Fremont, Jock Morris, Cheyenne, Wyo., Chalmers K Seymour, Moline, Ill., Victor Halligan and Ernest Remke, North Platte.

Silver Lynx alumni back for homecoming were George Baker, Salina, Kas., E J. Berquist, Atlanta; Dean Victor, Phillipsburg, Kas; Grove Bixby, Hardy Theodore Boomer, Edgar; Stuart Cook, Omaha, Raymond Eller, Clay Center; Albert F Freschon, Winner, S D. Burford Gage, Fairbury, Breece Hackett, Humboldt, Rupert Lundgren, Omaha, and Harold Olson, Lisco. Forty couples attended the house dance Saturday evening in honor of the alumni. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs C E Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott.

J. L Renner of Albion and L Frost of Plainview were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

About fifty alumni from Kansas City and Omaha came up for the game with Colgate, and visited at Sigma Chi house during their stay in Lincoln.

Bryan Stromer Walthill Melvin Bekins, Omaha; Alfred Parks, York; Leland Fisher, Superior; Spencer Flint, Omaha, Charles Gillian, Hardy, Walter Gass, Columbus; Robert Hart Hastings Burk Haberly, Hastings. Ted Riddell, Omaha, John Riddell, York, John McJurk, Omaha, R. Lorch, Omaha, Charles Wray, Hollywood, Cal; Lyle Holland, Gothenburg; Ralph Rawes, Superior, and William Sloan, Geneva; are among the guests at the chapter house of Delta Tau Delta.

Large Dancing Party.

Pi Kappa Phi held its fall party Saturday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, with about one hundred couples present. The "welcome" idea for the graduates was used in decoration through the hall. Alumni present were William Simpson, Horton, Kas; Harvey Wright, Des Moines; Roy Irwin, Denver, Harry Stevens, Fremont; Carrol Thompson, Fullerton, Frank Smith, Broken Bow, Charles Reed, Omaha, and Robert Garrison, Silber Creek.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Webster Mills, Omaha; Ted Mills and Norman Kepner, Osceola, J Homer Hamilton, Curtis; John Long, Loup City, H. L St John, Kearney, Ramsom Saunderson, Hildreth Eugene Ebersole, Clarence Swanson, James Diddock, Holley Holcom, Lawrence Shaw, Ralph Redfield, and John Campbell of Omaha. S Arlon Lewis, Arnold Detther, Francis Maura, Elmer Grulleg, and Tony Bianchi were guests from Omaha at the Phi Tau Epsilon house, with Irvin Fralick from Crete.

Farm House entertained thirty-five couples at a house dance Saturday evening in honor of their guests: E H Sinett and Ross Taggert of Omaha; Paul Taggert of Barneston; Arthur Greenwood, Saigent; and C. C. Girardot of Friend. Eighty couples were entertained at the new Kappa Sigma house Saturday evening at an informal dancing party. Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Mr and Mrs L E Gunderson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L Reed were chaperones.

MISS BETTY DUE BECOMES BRIDE

—Hauck Studio

Numbered among the brides of the week just past was Mrs. Willard F. Hogue, who was Miss Betty Due before her marriage which was solemnized last Monday evening at the Danish Lutheran church. A reception for Mr and Mrs Hogue was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. C. Hansen, 17 street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Due. Mr. and Mrs Hogue will make their home in Chicago.

Are Visitors In Lincoln

—Hauck Studio

Mrs. Paul Lawrence and her young son, Paul, jr., of Bloomington, Ind., arrived a few days ago for a visit with Mrs Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs Richard Wilkinson. Mrs Lawrence was Miss Gladys Wilkinson before her marriage.

Hallowe'en Party Favors

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society

Among the engagements of interest in university circles is that of Miss Lucile Morrison to Ray F. Stryker of Omaha, which is announced today by Miss Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morrison. The wedding will take place November 11. The bride-to-be is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Stryker belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

An attractive bride of last week is Mrs. Francis G. Paige, formerly Miss Darrina Turner, daughter of W. W. Turner. The simply arranged ceremony took place Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house and was attended by the members of the bride's sorority, a few Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers of the groom and the members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Paige will be at home after November 15 at 2653 Park avenue. —Townsend Studio.

Scores of Former Grads Back To Campus and Chapter Houses For Annual Homecoming Day

"Homecoming day" was celebrated yesterday by University of Nebraska students with the alumni and out of town visitors. The Nebraska-Colgate game drew a large crowd of former students to Lincoln, and the organizations making a weekend of festivities for the "grads" back renewing acquaintances on the campus and in the city.

Sororities and fraternities were entertaining at parties last evening in honor of their guests, and the game saw alumni in the stands with the active members of their schoolday organizations.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained informally at a dance at the chapter house, 1527 M street, last night for the return alumnae and the active members. Scarlet and cream streamers were used in the rooms and the chaperones were Mrs. Knapp, George Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dougall, and Mr. and C. L. Sprague of Beatrice. The out of town alumnae were Margaret Falconer and Elnora Means, Omaha; Helen Todd and Helen Dempster, Geneva; Ann Rankin, Cambridge; Louise Tucker and Dorothy Tucker, Grand Island.

The active chapter of Alpha Delta Theta gave an informal house dance Saturday evening at their house, 1420 R street, for their alumnae members in the city for Homecoming. Dr. Elda B. Walker and Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer chaperoned the dancers. Forty couples were present and punch and wafers were served. Edith Merriman, Omaha; Marie Schaab and Marjorie Schobert, Papillion; Ruth Lamb, Fremont; Goldie Saal, Arnold, were out of town alumnae present.

Seven members of Alpha Phi came back for the game and for a glimpse of the new pledges. They were Zoe Schellak, Gwendolyn McCoy, and Frances Wahl, Omaha; Marjorie Martin, Central City; Harriet Tunberg, Tekamah; Mrs. Charles Gilliland, Hardy; Genevieve Lames, Bennington.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Alvera Laughlin, Omaha; Marie Prouty, Alvo; and Mrs. Cliord O'Neill, all sorority members, for the weekend. Virginia Powell of Omaha was also a guest of the sorority fo rthe game.

Football Dinner.

Following the Colgate-Nebraska game yesterday, Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at a football dinner at the chapter house, 2101 Washington street. The alumnae members from out of the city at the dinner were Mildred Hullinger, Valora Hullinger, Florence Fast, Villisca, Ia.; Gladys Rice, Neligh; Helen Reynolds, Wayne; Blanche Woodworth Potter, Helen Walpole Dunker, and Mattie Higins Woodworth, Omaha; Gladys Sharrar, West Point.

The active members of Delta Zeta entertained for their returned alumnae Saturday evening with a dinner, followed by a house dance at their chapter house, 557 North Sixteenth street. The guests were Marie McMahon, Sutton; Mary Miller, Ravenna; Naomi Buck, Harvard; Clara Morris, Ord; Nell Patterson, Syracuse; Hazel Henderson, Stella.

The alumnae of Delta Delta Delta who returned for Homecoming were Amy Martin, Friend; Gertrude Broadwell, Omaha; Virginia Bowen, Wayne; Ruth Anderson, Wayne; Marian Moodie, West Point; and Lillian Hanson, Ord. Dorthy Larson of Red Oak, Ia., and Betty Soul of Omaha were the guests of the Tri-Delts for the weekend. Friday evening the girls had a house dance, when they brightened the rooms with gay fall foliage. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loomis chaperoned the party.

Gamma Phi Beta had a dinner at the chapter house, 1248 J street, Saturday evening, when fall colors were used in decorating. he alumnae at the dinner were Helen Kummer, Osceola; Marie Walker, Genevieve Clark, Gibbon; Mrs. Rarrel Bradley, Mildred Miller, Mary Hardy, Norfolk; and Marjorie Campbell, Omaha.

A prefootball luncheon was given by Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday by the alumnae for the homecoming alumnae at the chapter house, 1107 K street. Fall flowers and scarlet and cream were used in the luncheon decorations. Among the out of town alumnae present were Mrs. Robert Wenger, Grand Island; Mrs. Eugene Holland, Betty Kennedy, Sara Smeaton, Dona MacDonald, Ruth Miller, Edith Royal Tyler De Maris Stout, and Mrs. Philip McCullough, Omaha; Mrs. Guy Reed, Wilmette, Ill., Mary Temple Harmon, Enid, Okla.; Helen Chick, Hastings; Lucile Hord, Central City; Mrs. Karl Beghtol, Hastings; Mrs. Yale Huffman, Broken Bow.

Ten alumnae of Pi Beta Phi spent the week end at the chapter house and attended the Homecoming game. They were Annie Jenkins, Fremont; Margaret Lanham Grabill, Sidne.; Eva Hoagland, North Platte; Elizabeth Johnson, Syracuse; Wilma Coats, Eagle; Emily Ross, Omaha; Doris Cox, Hampton; Mary Jean Stein, Carroll, Ia.; Mrs. N. O. Reynolds and Mrs. Guy Hutchins, Falls City.

Seasonal Decorations.

Forty active and alumnae members of Sigma Kappa were entertained at dinner at the chapter house, 1629 R street Saturday evening after the game. Seasonal decorations were used in the appointments. Among the alumnae back for the week end at the house were Mary Ellen Whelpley and Dorothy Whelpley, Fremont; Mary Wilson and Arbutus Wilson, Beloit, Kans.; Ann Anderson, Central City; Millicent Jaeke, Pawnee City, Charlotte Kizer, York, Florilla Nye, Wisner.

Chi Omega entertained Isabel McMonies and Eleanor Guhl, Lyons; Mrs. William Randall, Phyllis Krahulik, Omaha; Betty Barker, Rising City; Jeanette Moore, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Ethel Hoagland, Fremont. The Colgate game was followed by dinner at the chapter house when active and alumnae members were present.

One of the atractive affairs of the week was given by Delta Gamma at the chapter house, 1510 K street. Following the game, the active chapter entertained at a Colonial dinner, with the appointments carried out in red and white and the rooms decorated in the same color note. The Delta Gammas who returned for Homecoming follow: Frances Figenbaum, Geneva; Mary Thoms, Frances Colton Warner, Gertrude Harte, Omaha; Ruth Johnson and Loree Fiss, Aurora; Mary Brundage, Tecumseh; Eligabeth Jack, Beatrice; Mrs. William Garrison, Crete.

Phi Omega Pi entertained a large number of its alumnae informally over the weekend. Twenty-two returned for the game and for the opportunity to renew old acquaintances. Among those at the Phi Omega Pi house were Ethel Stone Beust, Helen Cain, Caroline Cain, Patty Mertzer, Ruth Hutton Taylor, Gretchen Mackprang Weatherbee, Katherine North, Omaha; Helen Dunlap, Katherine Cooper, and Ruth Gegley, Ashland; Alma Schlitchting, Grafton; Margaret Clatterbuck, Ruth Haney, and Wilma Mote, Sioux City; Hazel Snethen Vance, Alliance; Marian Mote Petring, Nebraska City; Alfreda Mackprang Ullstrom, La Jara, Col.; Orene Nelson, Dodge; Emma Newman, Aurora; Ellen Beard Otto, Denver Colo.; Laura Peterman, and Mrs. D. Burgess, Harvard.

Dancing Party.

Forty couples danced at the Phi Mu house Saturday evening following the game and among the alumnae present were Ruth Coddington, Friend; Faith Dunn, Colomba, Ia.; Lucille Palmer, Valley; Margaret Carmen, Tecumseh; Pearl Collett and Grace Vey, Dodge; Nellibee Baker, Columbus; Pauline Gilmore, Fullerton; Helen Herney, Osceola; Editha Reed, Geneva.

The guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mrs. August Luedtke

(Continued on Page Six.)

Country Clubs Gay Following Cornhusker Grid Game As Old Grads Mingle At Dinner Dances

The homecoming spirit prevailed last evening at the country clubs which were gay and festive as old university folk mingled with young university folk at the dinner dances arranged to follow the football games.

The dinner parties at the Country club were unusually attractive and included many out-of-town guests, who came for the Colgate-Nebraska game and are remaining over the week end. Great bouquets of shaggy-headed chrysanthemums, symbolic of the football season, in yellow, white, lavender and pink decorated the dinner tables contributing their bit to the colorful scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grainger entertained at a dinner for sixty including from Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reasoner, Mr. and Mrs Naasson Young and Lee Metcalfe. Lavender chrysanthemums and green tapers in silver sticks graced the charmingly appointed dinner tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis were host and hostess at a beautifully arranged dinner and their out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Yale Huffman of Broken Bow, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hurtz of Omaha and their house guest, Mrs. Jack Stewart of Aberdeen, Wash. Covers for forty-four were laid at two tables centered with mounds of red roses and the red color motif was repeated in the details of the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles were host and hostess for a party of thirty. Chrysanthemums in yellow and lavender decorated the table

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foster entertained at a small dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Omaha, who are their week end guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kinder of Madison were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. T. E. Calvert entertained at a small dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., who arrived yesterday and are the week end guests of Mrs. Calvert.

Entertains Fifty-Five.

One of the most attractive of the evening's affairs was the dinner for which Elmer B. Stephenson was host. Covers were laid for fifty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy entertained a party of twelve which included Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hastain of Louisville, Neb.

A Dutch treat party of fourteen was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitmore of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Traphagen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom.

Miss Kathryn Young entertained at a dinner for nine which included from out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnsberger of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Meyers of Omaha.

Dr and Mrs. Ira E. Atkinson entertained Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin of Stratton at a small dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Frazier and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zerby came from Omaha for the game and had dinner together at the club.

A Dutch treat party of over twenty included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yates, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth, Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rehlaender, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hargrave of Wymore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Dayton, O.

Dining together at Eastridge in a Dutch treat party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magee and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Campbell entertained at a dinner for ten. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heynen of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gottsche of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maus and A. H. Stimsig of Loup City and Mrs. Howard Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mason of Omaha, who came down for the game and homecoming were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBee were hots and hostess for a dinner which included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright entertained a few guests at dinner Friday evening at Eastridge.

University Club Season Opens Next Saturday

Durng the summer months, the University club is a pleasant place to have to read for an hour, to rest, to have a quiet game of chess. To dance and to frolic, though, even its most loyal members look to the wide open spaces of hill tops and beaches and breeze inviting country clubs. But with the autumn, it wakens from its quiet days and woos its devotees back from the hill and dale and beach.

Because things must have a formal beginning and because business slips itself in amidst pleasure the club season opens with the annual meeting next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. If Saturday seems too much a holiday to labor and club finances a little dull in the bright October weather, there's to be compensation—the returns from the Kansas-Nebraska game at Lawrence will be received.

The social season of the club opens the last day of the month, with a Hallowe'en party. It is to be a formal dinner-dance, the first of this autumn season.

November 4 is a very great day this year, more so than many first Tuesdays after first Mondays and the University club is to take advantage of the day the voters should rush to the polls. The monthly stag dinner is to be held that evening and because all masculine thoughts will turn in but one direction that Tuesday, election returns are to come to the club on a direct wire.

Coterie Club To Open Season

The members of Coterie dancing club will open their social season tomorrow night with a dancing party at Rosewilde. The officers of the club and their wives are arranging this party and those who will serve on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Trev Gillaspie, Mrs. Harry Stein, O. M. Parke, and Mrs. O. B. Clark, who is serving in the absence of Mrs. Parke from the city.

The guests of the Coterie club for this first autumn party will be Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ewart of St. Petersburg, Fla., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gelhaar, Mrs. Guy Beverley, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. Howard Yost, North Platte, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gettys, Miss Lila Garlan, and Miss Belah Cobb.

Messrs. and Mesdams I. J. Damewood, R. L. Cochran, Henry Weishel, and Le Roy Baughan, and Major and Mrs. J. F. Presnell are the new members of the club this year.

Mrs. C. H. Deterly, who was Miss Marguerite Munger before her marriage in June of this year, left Saturday for the east and will join Mr. Deterly in New York City, where they will make their home. Mrs. Deterly is very well known in dramatic art circles of the university and is planning to continue her study of music and dramatic art in New York. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger. —Dole Studio.

An out-of-town guest, who has been much feted during the past week is Mrs. Wilbur Davidson of Detroit (right) who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Woods (left). Mr. and Mrs. Woods entertained at dinner Tuesday evening and the following day Mrs. Woods was hostess at luncheon. Several other attractive affairs were also given complimentary to Mrs. Davidson. —MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wimble announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carita, to W. Wyatt Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunter of Columbus. The wedding will take place in November. Both Miss Wimble and her fiance are well known in university circles. The bride-to-be is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Hunter belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity. —Hauck Studio.

Mrs. Farrand J. Syre was Miss Della Swearingen before her marriage which took place Saturday, October 11, in Council Bluffs. She is a former student of the University of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Syre will make their home in Lincoln for the present at 2535 J street. —Dole Studio.

New Officers Of Junior Club

Fred I. Archibald was elected president of the Lincoln Junior club for the ensuing year at the annual business meeting of the club which was held Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected were Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, vice president Perry Branch, secretary, and Phil Watkins, treasurer. Three elaborate dinner dances are to be given at the Country club during the season as well as some smaller parties.

The retiring officers of the club are W. B. Romans, Dee Eiche, Fred Seacrest and Don Chapin.

Five new members were voted into the club.

Clubdom

Woman's Club Calendar

Sunday.

Nebraska League of Women voters will give a luncheon at the Grand hotel in honor of Miss Grace Abbott. Candidates for the legislature have been invited.

The executive board and council of the Nebraska League of Women voters will hold a pre-convention meeting at five o'clock in the Grand hotel. Dinner will be served to those attending.

There will be a joint meeting of the state convention of the Nebraska League of Women voters and the Social Work conference in the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets, in the evening. Miss Grace Abbott will speak.

Monday.

History department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 2 p. m.

Civics department of the L. W. C. at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m.

State convention Lincoln League of Women voters in Temple theater.

Principals' club meets in the Art studio, South McKinley building, at 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Delphian chapter at Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Tuesday.

Music department of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. Ida Yungblut, 4343 Normal boulevard at 9 o'clock.

Vincent Chautauqua circle meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. R. Capron, 1626 South Twenty-third street. Mrs. R. L. Wight, leader.

Axis club will meet in regular session at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. Judge E. R. Chappell will speak and Leland Wood assisted by his sister Velma will give several violin solos.

Catholic literary society at 2:30 p. m. in Cathedral hall.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall 2:30.

Physical Training department of the L. W. C. in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, 10 a. m.

Columbia Chautauqua circle meets in Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. G. B. Ferguson in charge.

Capital Union of W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lulu Hubbell, 2015 Thirty-second street. Subject, "Christian Citizenship" Mrs. G. M. Harper, leader.

Recreation night at Business Women's league.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. C. N. Cadawallader, 2627 N street at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, leader.

Thursday.

Home Economics department of the L. W. C. meets at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall.

Bible study department of the L. W. C. meets in Y. W. C. A. at 2:15

Delta Delphian chapter meets at 9:30 a. m. in parlors of the City library.

Business Women's league dinner and program at 6:15.

Friday.

Parliamentary department of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall at 2:30.

Hall in the Grove will meet with Mrs. George Adams, 2972 O street, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. M. H. Garten in charge.

Advisory board of Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. will meet at 10 o'clock in state historical library. Luncheon at 12, chamber of commerce. Phone F2911 for reservations.

Saturday.

Chapter Q, P. E. O. at 2:30 with Mrs. H. M. Davis, 521 South Twenty-ninth street. Program, topic, "American Antiques" by Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. with Mrs. C. O. Morgan, 600 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Cassie Huston assisting hostess.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. H. E. Shelley, 619 South Twenty-sixth street at 2:30 p. m. Review of "Fifty Years on the Old Frontier," Mrs. L. I. Brisbee.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA STUDY AFRICAN HISTORY.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miskell, 305 South Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. J. J. Bristow led in the following program:

The Garden Spots of Northern Africa .....Mrs. C. C. Cartney
The Colonial Adventures of Spain in Africa .....Mrs. Ida Yungblut
The Work of France in Morocco— ..... Mrs. A. N. Corby
The World's Greatest Desert— ..... Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck
Life in an Oasis—Mrs. J. J. Bristow

The next meeting will be Tuesday morning with Mrs. Ida Yungblut, 4343 Normal Blvd.

BETHANY W. C. T. U. IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

The Bethany Woman's Christian Temperance union met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Pratt. Mrs. W. B. Knight led the meeting and presented the work of the legislative department. Mrs. Clara C. Clayton was present and spoke on the work of her section of legislation. An interesting trophy of crusade days was presented by Mrs. C. F. Willard, and in closing the audience sang the old Crusade hymn, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears." More than forty women were present.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF W. C. T. U. OCTOBER 21-24.

The fiftieth annual convention of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in North Platte, beginning October 21 and ending on October 24, in the Presbyterian church of North Platte.

The program as planned for this meeting is filled with many interesting addresses, music and business.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of Iowa W. C. T. U., and national director of Christian citizenship will speak on "Working Plans" and she will appear at other times on the platform.

Leaders from many states will bring greetings to the convention. A pageant by the Nebraska Guards and Nebraska Reserves will be a feature and Wendell Berge of Lincoln will address the audience on the same evening.

Mrs. Clara C. Clayton of Lincoln will talk of "Your Welfare Bureau" and a reception of "White Ribbon Recruits" will be conducted by Rev. Iva M. Innes, of Douglas who is superintendent of child welfare department.

"The Avenue of Aid" will be discussed by Mrs. E. M. Covell, Omaha director Christian citizenship, and many other workers will itake part.

All phases of the work will be thoroughly and helpfully covered. Beside all this there will be a banquet in the dining room of the church, the story of fifty years will be told and the candles will be lighted on the fiftieth birthday cake. This jubilee meeting is one of a series of fifty being held this year in honor of the fiftieth birthday of the national W. C. T. U.

Delegates attending from Lancaster county federation are: Mrs W. D. Johnson, county president; Mrs Clara C. Clayton, vice president; Mrs. Exia Maxey, state secretary; Mrs. Josie Sullivan, state organizer; Mrs. L. J. Claflin, county publicity superintendent; Mrs. Nash, president of University Place union; Mrs. Ella Gray, Mrs J. H. Rouse, Mrs C. E. Burton.

LITERATURE SECTION HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, held the first meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall, with Mrs. H. T. Guinn the leader in charge. A pleasing group of songs was given by Miss Helen Talcott accompanied by Miss Lucile Osborn, who later gave a piano solo, "Love Dream" by Liszt. Mrs. Guinn introduced Miss Beulah Shamp of Wesleyan University who is to be the instructor of this department and she presented the course of study for the coming year.

LINCOLN FEDERATION AT STATE HEADQUARTERS.

The Lincoln Federation of W. C. T. U. met at the state headquarters 1617 L street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Exia Maxey gave an interesting talk which was followed by a round table on the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Mary Gould discussed the benefits to be derived from institutes and Mrs. W. H. Beevers explained the municipal court.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO STUDY CHORUS SINGING.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in Faculty hall. The members decided to study chorus singing this year which entitles them to a University credit in the extension department.

Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the L. W. C. was present and spoke encourageingly on the subject of study.

The meeting on Tuesday will begin at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Sara Marshall, the director will be in Faculty hall at 1:30 to meet all who wish to join the chorus.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club opened the new calendar year at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday afternoon in Faculty hall. The leader, Mrs. W. H. Meyers was in charge of the meeting nad much enthusiasm was shown.

It was voted to take up the extension work of the state university; Prof. C. Wesley Batchelder, the instructor, outlined the year's work and the first lesson is an assignment in extemporaneous speaking.

Mrs. Regina Holcomb, assistant instructor in the department was present. The department meets every Wednesday at 2:30 in Faculty hall.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The fourth district delegates to the state convention at Grand Island held a get-together dinner Thursday evening at hotel Yancey. Hallow'een decorations had been arranged by the Fairbury delegation. Mrs. Tincher, district president, presided as toast mistress and several responded.

THE B. P. O. DOES HOLD AFTERNOON KENSINGTON.

The first meeting of the B. P. O. Does was a kensington last Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 2824 P street. Mrs. M. H. Settle and Mrs. Bickford assisted the hostess. Articles were made to sell at a bazaar in November.

The next meeting will be in the evening of October 28 with Mrs. M. E. Lindberg, 2143 Harwood street. Mrs. C. A. Ross and Mrs. P. J. Cosgrave will assist.

WILLARD VOTES TO SUPPORT BOND ISSUE.

Willard P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room for election of officers. Mrs. Glen Foor was elected president, in the place of Mrs. O. Aven, who resigned. Mrs. Bert Krepps was chosen vice-president. The kindergarten children, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Martha Osthoff, gave a short program.

Mrs. G. H. Frandsen, president of the Lincoln council, gave a short talk on the value of the organization to the community, and Mrs. C. C. Carlson gave a report of the meeting of the council. A resolution, giving the support of the association to the bond issue to be presented at the November election, was passed unanimously.

"VISITING DAYS" HELD AT BRYANT SCHOOL.

"Dear Mother," reads the invitation which Bryant school children are taking home this week to their parents, "tomorrow is 'visiting day' in our room, and we should be pleased to have you come to school." Mother goes, perhaps, and if she does she feels well repaid for her trouble, for she meets other mothers there, and she also meets Mrs. George Wurm, the president of the Bryant P. T. A., the organization under whose auspices the "visiting days" are held. Tuesday was the opening day, and five mothers visited the Sixth grade. The Fifth grade however, had fourteen visitors on the day allotted to it, Wednesday.

Recess-time on the Bryant grounds finds a group of mothers talking in one corner of the playground while their children play volley-ball, or tag, or pullaway. And the schoolroom at the end of day, when the children are gone, finds sometimes these mothers still talking over their problems in connection with John and Mary.

STRESS NEED FOR P. T. A. EDUCATION.

Education for Parent-Teacher work has played a large part in the success of this particular branch of activity, and is recognized specifically in the report made at the Nebraska state convention held last week at Grand Island. A correspondence course in this work has been offered the past year in Peru Teachers' college. The need for such education has been magnified by the growth of the membership, which is something like three times as large as it was a year ago.

A course in mother-training, the need for which has been recognized through the realization of the need for trained parenthood, is also offered through the co-operation of the P. T. A. with the state department of public instruction, the state teachers' association, the university department, and the state welfare department.

Six county councils are now organized within the state' Nance, Cedar, Clay, Gage, Lancaster and Franklin counties. The state council has proven a great help, Mrs. Wentz, report states, in keeping the various associations in touch with one another, and in helping them to share their facilities with one another.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Crete Axis club celebrated the third anniversary of its organization, October 13, meeting in the Colonial room of the Cosmopolitan hotel. Fifty-two members and guests were seated at the tables, decorated with the club colors, pink and green. A two course dinner was served.

The installation of the new officers took place immediately after dinner. Miss Kate Field of Lincoln state president of business and professional women's clubs, acting as installing officer.

The new staff consists of President, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott; vice president, Miss Lucille Braun; secretary, Miss Lucille Farleigh; treasurer, Miss Myrtle Benne Mr. and Mrs Clyde Knight sang several numbers after which Miss Coralie Wilterdink president of the Lincoln Axis club gave an interesting account of the National convention. A group of songs by Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., closed the program.

Nelson Woman's club met in its first fall session at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon After a short business session, an informal reception was tendered the city teachers. A short musical program was rendeed followed by a social hour when punch and wafers were served The officers of the club are: Mrs. H E Goodrich, president; Mrs. W. A. McHenry, vice president; Mrs Irvin Sheets, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Long, treasurer. The next session wil lbe held on October 28, and will be a "Get Out the Vote" meeting.

COLUMBIA CHAUTAUQUA MEETS IN ROUND TABLE.

Columbia Chautauqua circle met Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. G B. Campbell as leader. The lesson covered the first three chapters of "Keeping up with Science" by Edwin Slosson. Questions and answers on "Pocket Guide to Science" were also included. The meetings this year will be conducted as a round table with occasional papers by members.

The meeting on next Wednesday will be in charge of Mrs. G. B. Ferguson.

BIBLE STUDY SECTION IN NEW TESTAMENT LESSON.

The Bible study department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in regular session at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T Elmore class instructor, taught the lesson on "Builders" from Mathew 7 and Luke 6

Seventy-five were present The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in the Y. W. C. A.

NEBRASKA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS CONVENE.

The state convention of the Nebraska League of Women voters will open in Lincoln Sunday evening with an address by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau and famed Nebraska woman, at the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets. This is a joint meeting of the Social Work conference and the League's state convention. Miss Grace Abbott will also appear on the Sunday evening program.

On Monday evening Mr. E. G. Steger, director of St. Louis Provident association and Miss Julia Lathrop will speak at Temple theater. Interesting programs for the Monday and Tuesday luncheons will be provided. Reservations must be made immediately with Mrs. Richard Lons, 2000 Pepper avenue.

All candidates for the legislature have been invited to attend the luncheon, Sunday noon at the Grand Hotel which will be held in honor of Miss Abbott

The executive board and council of the Nebraska League of Women voters will hold a pre-convention meeting at five o'clock, Sunday afternoon at the Grand Hotel. Dinner will be served to those in attendance.

Mrs. Clark has been appointed by the state president, Mrs. LeRoy Davis as chairman of the election committee. Elections for state offices will be held Tuesday morning.

Monday afternoon, Miss Abbott will discuss the proposed child labor amendment; Judge Day, the marriage law; and Mrs. W. E Barkley, the removal of the party circle.

Mrs B. F. Good, president of the Lincoln League of Women Voters and chairman on social affairs for the state convention announces the additional committees: Miss Blanche Garten, chairman of hospitality; Miss May Gund, chairman of housing; Mrs Chas. A. Wilson, chairman of the motor corps which will endeavor to care for guests upon their arrival at headquarters, Temple theater building, Sunday afternoon and take them to assigned homes.

The Campus League of Women Voters started this year's work Thursday evening with a "get together" meeting at the Temple theater at 5 o'clock. About 75 girls were present and heard talks on registration and voting and made plans for helping Lincoln entertain the state convention. An election of officers was held.

Miss Agnes Kessler, Beatrice, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Alice Towne DeWeese, candidate for regent of the state university was present and made a short talk. Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis, president of the Nebraska League and Mrs. B. F. Good, president of the Lincoln League were present and made short talks to the girls.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

History Section.

The History department of the L. W. C. will meet Monday afternoon in Faculty hall.

Prof. Roy Cochrane of the university, will lecture on the social history of the United States. He will also outline a course of reading and this with attendance at the club lectures will entitle one to University credit. The plan will be explained more fully at the next meeting Tea will be served at the close of the program. All are welcome.

Chapter K, P. E. O.

Chapter K, P. E. O. will meet Saturday at :30 with Mrs. H. M Davis, 521 South Twenty-ninth street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Mrs. H. E. Wood, Mrs. G. E Thompson, and the Misses Belle Brier and Mildred Butler.

Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffei will speak on "American Antiques."

Business Women's League Notes.

"One of the greatest opportunities for service confronting the business and professional woman today is the opportunity to participate in the general election to be held in November, says the "Independent Woman" the official organ of the national association. "By clear thinking and an intelligent use of the ballot on that day the women of the coutry can play a part in electing to office the men and women who will give a sound business administrationfor a few years to come. Business and professional women more than any others should realize the importance of selecting the right people to administer the government. Study the issues of the campaign, look well into the vital problems around which your state election revolves. You could spend this month in no more profitable way than by carefully studying these problems—then vote in the general election."

The Business Womne's League of Lincoln have for the past two months been making a specialty of lining up a one hundred per cent registration among its members extending automobile service to thosu who would not otherwise be able to go to register and keeping every one reminded of this patriotic duty.

The league is now one hundred per cent registered.

The Hallowe'en party last Thursday evening was attended by seventy-five members and guests and was a success in every way.

The decorations of bitter sweet and feathery greens gave a wonderful touch to the hall and the stunts were followed with pop corn balls, pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Miss Esther Wilson, Miss Pearl T. VanGilder, Miss Erma Austin.

Wednesday evening will be recreation night with cards, dancing and other relaxations in charge of Miss Esther Wilson.

Thursday evening is the regular dinner of the league with Dr. Sylvia Ashworth, Miss Margaret Beems as house chairman and Mrs. Caroline Ayres in charge of program. Dinner at 6:15.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tetters, 331 South Nineteenth street, celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday of last week. They were married in East St. Louis in October of 1874 and came to Nebraska in 1881. Their home has been in Lincoln for the last twenty-two years. They are the parents of six daughters Mrs J. I. McClelland and Mrs. A. J. Martin of Omaha; Mrs. W. G. Jacobs of Hutchinson, Kas.; Mrs. C. F. Brown of Pleasanton, Neb.; Mrs. V. H. Herrick of Philadelphia; Mrs. I. W. McIlnay of Lincoln and one son, Willaid S. Tetters of Los Angeles, Cal.

An informal gathering of the members of the family was held the preceding Sunday at the Tettert' home.

Camp Fire Notes

On Saturday, October 25, at 2 o'clock at the First Christian church, the Camp Fire girls will entertain the Bluebirds from eighteen different groups at a Hallowe'en spook party. The Bluebirds are invited to come in costume if they so desire and five different groups will furnish Hallowe'en stunts. These groups are the ones led by Constance Almy, Betty Sain, Dorothy Jackson, Sarah Jane Johnson, and Gladys Sidles. Eluta camp fire will have charge of the decorations for the party, Aktatel camp fire of the games, and Tawamilia of the refreshments.

Copies of the plans for the "Help Bluebirds Fly Higher" contest are now at the office ready for distribution. Each leader is asked to call at the office for enough copies of the contest for each of her girls. She may also secure report blanks for keeping track of the points earned in the contest, and also some new and fascinating "Bluebird Grow Charts" The contest begins the first of November and continues for five months. Each Bluebird who fulfills sixteen out of the twenty possible points will receive a special decoration for her Bluebird gown.

The chief topic of discussion at the president's club meeting Friday afternoon was the mother-daughter banquet to be held at the First Christian church November 15. The presidents are to hold a ticket selling contest beginning November 1, and lasting until the 14th, leather honors going to the winners. Witonohl camp fire, Bee Jackson guardian, is to be in charge of the decorations. All sorts of fascinating plans for place cards, favors, and stunts were disclosed at the meeting which will be kept secret until the magic night of the 15th.

The program committee from the guardian's association which is working on the mother-daughter banquet ,composed of Mrs. Grace Young, Ruth Smith and Winona Rorby will meet at the camp fire office, Tuehday, October 21, to complete their plans. The regular program committee of the Guardians' association, which includes Gail Hamilton, chairman, Mrs. Faye Beltzer, Flossie Yeck and Mrs. L. E. Evans, will meet at the office Thursday afternoon October 23 at 4 o'clock to make plans for the association for the rest of the year.

Sixty university girls have enrolled in the Guardians' training course which is conducted each Monday afternoon at the University of Nebraska under the direction of Miss Curtis, executive secretary.

First aid classes will be started at the office as soon as enough girls sign up for them.

Besides all the honor rolls on the bulletin board at the camp fire office there is going to be, not exactly a dishonor roll, but at least a list of the camp fires considered inactive because of non-payment of dues, or because their new guardians have not sent in their applications. Members of such groups may not purchase supplies, work for honors or take ranks, and each girl in the group should work to see that the name of her group is removed from this list as soon as possible.

The camp fire planned definitely the program which they will give at the mother-daughter banquet at their meeting on Wednesday, October 15. From now on the girls who wish to take part in this program must attend every rehearsal of the chorus, unless excused by the director, and have their song books with them. In order to work up the program as it should be given these requirements will be kept to rigorously, and some really intensive work will be done. Twenty girls were present.

Spe camp fire met Tuesday, October 7 at Trinity church and elected the following officer: President, Virginia Gooden; vice president, Dorothy Passmore; secrtary treasurer, Grace Glenn; reporter, Rolla Brown; cheer leader, Frances Stillwell.

The Eluta camp Fire met at the city hall at 2 o'clock, October 11, to go on a hike with other camp fires of the city. They hiked to Thirty-third and M street, where there is alovely grove and plenty of wood. The girls all took their own suppers to cook on their own fires. "Eric," the camp craft teacher from Camp Kiwanis, taught them how to build three kinds of fires and cooked their suppers.

Twin Tinega camp fire met at Trinity church camp fire room on Tuesday, October 14. A business meeting was conducted and officers for the year were elected. They are: President, Emily Smith; vice president, Dorothy Craig; secretary, Irene Angelo; treasurer, Eleanor Kershow; reporter, Eleanor Bivens; hike leader, Margaret Tyler.

The girls of Tabernacle church organized a camp fire last Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Aguyapi was chosen for their name, meaning "loaf-giver." The following officers were elected: President, Lucille Reilly; vice president, Aurolyn Hollingsworth; secretary, Helen Limberg; treasurer, Kathleen Woods; reporter, Belle Marie Hershner; cheer leader, Beatrice Stryker. The afternoon was spent in choosing their names names and symbols. At their next meeting the girls will start work on their headbands. All the girls are worknig very hard on the "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter" contest. Miss Dorothy Dawson is their guardian, and Ruth Stednitz her assistant.

On Saturday, October 11, the Hidonne camp fire girls, with about sevent other camp fire girls of Lincoln joined in "Eric's" camp craft hike. While the girls were all together Eric explained how the girls could win their two camp craft honors, after which each camp fire got together and worked for honors, with the help of the various guardians, who accompanied them. A backwards party was held Saturday night the 18th, at the Lincoln high school at 7 o'clock, celebrating the second birthday of Hidonne. Each members of the group brought a guest.

A new group of Bluebirds, called the Nightengales, has been organized. The girls held a business meeting the first week in October and elected their officers: President, Roberta Wehrman; vice president, Jessie Reid; secretary, Katherine Marlinge; song leader, Emily Allen; cheer leader, Algene Pfiffner. Their leader is Lilia Moore of Hidonne camp fire.

On November 8 camp fire girls are to be given the privilege of earning a special home craft honor. November is home craft month and in order that the girls may learn many new and interesting things about furnishing the home, interior decoration and the like, Rudge and Guenzel's store has most kindly consented to conduct camp fire girls through the model rooms in their furniture department, explaining the principles of decoration and showing the girls all the latest ideas Girls who wish to earn the honor for taking this trip must sign up at the office ahead of time as only a limited number of girls can go at one time. The girls will meet at the office at 2:30 and if there are too many for one trip another one will be arranged

T ilrs diTkeh ETAOI NOIN NaNe

Girls' Reserve

Student club of Lincoln high school will meet Tuesday afternoon in room 330 at the high school. At this meeting the delegates to the Okoboji conference this summer will tell of the conference. Julia Rider will preside A'Louise Trester, Della Byrd Eastham and Clara Olson will give short talks. Every sophomore, junior and senior girl is cordially invited to attend the meeting. The club programs for the year are out and every girl should have one of these attractive programs in order to know about each meeting.

The Louisa Alcott Triangle of Twenty-fifth and O street junior

(Continued on Page Ten.)

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Society

Weddings

CONNELLY-BERQUIST

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelly, 1010 North Twenty-ninth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Earl Berquist of Des Moines. The marriage took place Saturday, October 11, at St. Anthony's church in Des Moines. Twenty-five guests were present at the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mary; and Thomas Connelly, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The young couple will make their home in Des Moines, where the groom is in business. Mrs. Berquist attended the Cathedral school in Lincoln.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wimble, 1224 K street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Cerita, to W. Wyatt Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunter of Columbus. The wedding will take place late in November. Both Miss Wimble and Mr. Hunter are former students of the state university where Miss Wimble became a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Hunter of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He also attended Wesleyan for two years and is a number of Everett fraternity. He received his degree from the state university last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flynn announced the engagement of their daughter, Madelyn, to Dale Hockabout of Fort Morgan, Colo. The wedding will take place the coming week. Mr. Hockabout is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morrison, 2426 Park Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Ray Stryker of Omaha. The wedding will take place November 11. The bride-to-be is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Mr. Stryker was graduated from the law college of the state university in 1923. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi, journalistic fraternity, Kosmet Klub, and was business manager of the 1922 Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kendle of Syracuse announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Selma Alberta, to Leonard Lake of Freeport, Ill. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Mrs. Eunice Gillet of University Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucille to Clyde R. Lindhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lindhorst of Denver.

Both Miss Gillet and Mr. Lindhorst are students at Nebraska Wesleyan. Miss Gillet is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta sorority, and Mr. Lindhorst is affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity.

Parties of the Week

Honoring Mrs. C. H. Bragg of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who with her daughter, Marie Jane, has been the guest for two weeks of Mrs. C. M. Scott, Miss Letha Scott entertained at a musicale yesterday afternoon at her home, 1904 Harwood street. Bowls of crimson roses and bittersweet were used in the rooms. The musical numbers were given by Miss Eva Bute, flute, Miss Josephine Avery, voice; Miss Helen Oberlies, violin, and Miss Emma Strangman, piano. Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm gave a group of readings. Refreshments were served by Miss Scott, assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. T. Scott.

Mrs. Bragg, who has also been the house guest of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, was honored with a bridge luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Lawrence at her home, 2300 Sewell street. Thursday Mrs. Dell McCullough entertained at luncheon, followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs. Bragg. The luncheon was given at Mrs. McCullough's home, 1415 South Eleventh street. Mrs. H. P. Wekesser, jr., entertained in the evening Thursday at her home, 320 South Twenty-ninth street.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bragg was Miss Freeda Trompen. She leaves the first of the week for Hickman, her former home, to visit friends and relatives, after which she returns to Lincoln.

Mrs. Ben Jacobs and Mrs. Fred R. Blado entertained at a surprise birthday party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. St. Clair Hansen, 908 Garfield street. Fifty guests were present and the evening was spent in dancing. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen of Ashland and Nels Hansen of Wahoo. Supper was served late in the evening.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

BRIDE OF PAST WEEK

Mrs. Edward Wales Lundquist, whose marriage took place in Des Moines Wednesday, the Rev. Elmer Nelson Owen of the Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Lundquist was Mrs. Prudence Wintersteen Smith of 5612 Jackson street, Omaha, and has visited in Lincoln many times as the guest of Mrs. Leo Osthoff. Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist will be at home in Kansas City.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Matinee Musicale first artist recital at the Temple theater at 3:30 o'clock.

Coterie club dance at Rosewilde.

El Deen club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. K. M. Crittenden, 910 South Thirty-third street.

Mondanite Five Hundred club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leslie, 304 North Thirty-fourth street.

Reception at Elm Park M. E. church for the Rev. Elmer Hobbs, the new pastor, and Mrs. Hobbs at 7:30 o'clock. No further invitations.

Tuesday.

Fifty Fifty club dance — Rosewilde.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. F. L. Fassett, 1826 M street.

O. D. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2648 N street.

Ladies' day at Eastridge, bridge and golf tournaments, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. C. L. Carper, 1921 South Twenty-third street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

X. T. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. C. Hellweg, 636 South Twenty-eighth street.

Golden Glow club meets in the evening, home of Miss Rose Stroh, 545 B street.

No Name club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. T. D. McGee, 2219 Ryons street.

Auxiliary of American Legion benefit card party, legion club rooms at 8 o'clock.

Phi Mu Mothers' club meet at the chapter house, 529 South Fourteenth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Palladian alumni association annual business meeting and program, home of A. A. Reed, 1251 South Twenty-seventh street.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, family dinner at Eastridge in honor o ftheir daughter, Eleanor, and her fiance, John F. Rose.

Dinner dance at Eastridge.

Mrs. H. A. Shannon, 1545 D street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Jolly Twelve club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. A. Fink, 641 South Thirtieth street.

Mrs. John Dalton, 2501 South Twentieth street, entertains Palm Leaf club, home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Foster, 2501 South Twentieth street.

W. T. M. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Louis J. Waldo, 2627 P street.

W. T. M. club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Louis Waldo, 2627 P street.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae met at 8 o'clock, home of Miss Frances Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. B. R. Dillon, 823 South Thirtieth street, prenuptial dinner at her home, honoring her daughter, Hazel, and Dwight F. Bedell.

Thursday.

Mrs. C. J. Guenzel, 2244 Harrison street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Marriage of Miss Eleanor Zimmer to John P. Rose of Auburn takes place at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral. Breakfast follows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, 1820 B street.

Idleway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Minor S. Bacon, 1905 outh Twenty-seventh street.

Jolly Crew meet in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. J. Bridge, 2110 C street.

Criterion club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Taylor, 1685 Smith street.

Euterpe club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Delta Psi club meets at 8 o'clock, home of Miss Evelyn Boswell and Miss Emma Drevo, 529 North Sixteenth street.

Busy club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. C. Healy, 1545 South Eighth street.

Three-Fours club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. H. Dudley, 332 South Twenty-seventh street.

Jolly Jokers meet, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 1635 F street.

Knife and Fork club annual artists' program and dinner at the Lincoln hotel, 6 o'clock.

M. B. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Ruth Spealman, 2740 Holdrege street.

Friendship club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. G. Brooks, 2411 Q street.

Friday.

Pleasant Hour club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. W. Beans, 1528 South Twenty-first street.

Jolly Eight meet in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Oscar Vogt, Lakeview.

T. C. Five Hundred club Hallowe'en party, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 1419 D street.

Mrs. C. L. Carper, 1921 South Twenty-third street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Radium Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. Anna Hummel, 1411 G street.

Avondale club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Fred Grass, 1311 G street.

Saturday.

Merrymareks meet in the evening, home of Miss Carri eKing, 374 North Thirty-third sreed.

Mrs. Theodore Hurtz, 730 South Eleventh street, 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, Ill.

Delta Delta Delta, active and alumnae, luncheon at the chapter house at 12 o'clock.

Scores Of Former Graduates Return For Home-Coming

(Continued from Page Five.)

and Mrs A. O. Stenger, Columbus; Roberta Dobbs, Omaha; Louise Stone, Glendale, Ia.; Dorothy Pond, Platsmouth, Neb.; Helen Myers, Mound City, Mo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a house dance Friday evening for the alumnae who returned for the game Saturday. Fifty couples were present and light refreshments were served during the intermission. Among the guests were Fay Loucks, Falls City; Pauline Richey, Ebersele, Mary Ure, Marguerite Fallon, Pauline Burkett, Catherine Burkett Lowrey, Omaha; Fern Schoening, Glenwood, Ia.

Kappa Sigma has as its weekend guests Harry Bryne, C. A. Frost, E. A. Lucke, Ed Pettis, Cyrus Mason, Omaha; Gorden Beck, St. Louis, Leonard Swanson, Hastings; Robert Gropsey, Casper, Wyo.; Earl Hickman of Norfolk; Raymond Kingsbury, Grand Island, John Robertson, Broken Bow; L. K. Orr, Clay Center; William A. Adair, Kearney. A dance was given at the chapter house last evening for active and alumni members.

Homecoming guests of Alpha SigmaPhi included J. Graham, Sioux City, Ia.; Reginald Everett, M. J. Klepser, Bryan Nixon, Wilson Bryan, Byran Hunter, Archie Hickman, Marion Stevens, Mark Ferrifield, Earl Frazier, Harry Pecha, Omaha; Grant Baldwin, Eugene Baldwin, George Farman, Ainsworth; John Pucelik, South Sioux City, Ia.; Robert Burferd, Fairbury; James Lucas, Bedford, Ia.; Alfred Cerney, Grand Island; John Mettlen, Springfield; Frank Bradey Atkinson; Floyd Stone, Des Moines; Red Fitch, Paul Langdon, Gretna; John Haskell, Alma; Howard Crandell, Lexington.

Informal Dance.

Delta Chi entertained at an informal dancing party Friday evening at the Rosewilde, and at an alumni banquet Saturday evening at the University club Among an alumni banquet Saturday evening at the University club. Among out of town alumni here for the banquet were Leonard C. Dean, Glenwood, Ia.; H. B. Porterfield, Sidney, Ia.; F. D. Walrath, Omaha; Byron O. Dorn, South Sioux City; John W. Schwarz, Sioux City, Ia.; T. H. Stryker, Kearney; R. M. Tibbets, Hastings; D. E. Crook, Beatrice; Paul L. Martin, Sidney; Clen G. Pierce, Coleridge; Fred A. Brinkman. Howard L. Updegraff, Omaha; Fuller L. Austin, Walton; John C. Muller, Falls City; Otto F. Walter, Columbus; Earl F. Klein, Crete; and Stuart Gould and Richard Smith, Omaha.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained at its fall party Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite cathedral, when 160 couples were present. Pink roses were presented to the ladies as favors by Doris Andrews and Ruth DeKlotz, the two little girls who gave a dance duet during intermission. The Nebraska colors were used in decoration. Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Skidmore were chaperones, and the guests of honor were Dean and Mrs. Carl C. Engberg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thomson, Prof. and Mrs. Chauncey W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Thompson. Out of town alumni present were James L. Proebsting, Theo. J. R. Welgand, Clarence G. Olson of Omaha; Frank W. Flynn, Hebron; Walter W. Berck and Phil B. Campbell, Osceola; Donald W. Spencer, Alliance; D. Field Smith, Lesington; Walter F. Roberts, Wahoo; Claud R. Wiegers, Western; G. Edward Scheidt, Scotia; Fred W. Rose, O'Neill; Martin N. Jones, Polk; house included Philip McCullough, Charles Peterson, Ray Stryker and Bayles Spain, Omaha; Fred Richards, Fremont; Jock Morris, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Chalmers K. Seymour, Moline, Ill.; Victor Halligan and Ernest Remke, North Platte.

Silver Lynx alumni back for homecoming were George Baker, Salina, Kas.; E. J. Berquist, Atlanta; Dean Victor, Phillipsburg, Kas.; Grove Bixby, Hardy; Theodore Boomer, Edgar; Stuart Cook, Omaha; Raymond Eller, Clay Center; Albert F. Freschon, Winner, S. D.; Burford Gage, Fairbury; Breece Hackett, Humboldt; Rupert Lundgren, Omaha; and Harold Olson, Lisco. Forty couples attended the house dance Saturday evening in honor of the alumni. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott.

J. L. Renner of Albion and L. Frost of Plainview were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

About fifty alumni from Kansas City and Omaha came up for the game with Colgate, and visited at Sigma Chi house during their stay in Lincoln.

Bryan Stromer Walthill; Melvin Bekins, Omaha; Alfred Parks, York; Leland Fisher, Superior; Spencer Flint, Omaha; Charles Gillilan, Hardy; Walter Gass, Columbus; Robert Hart, Hastings; Burk Haberly, Hastings; Ted Riddell, Omaha; John Riddell, York; John McJurk, Omaha; R. Lorch, Omaha; Charles Wray, Hollywood, Cal.; Lyle Holland, Gothenburg; Ralph Rawes, Superior; and William Sloan, Geneva; are among the guests at the chapter house of Delta Tau Delta.

Large Dancing Party.

Pi Kappa Phi held its fall party Saturday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, with about one hundred couples present. The "welcome" idea for the graduates was used in decoration through the hall. Alumni present were William Simpson, Horton, Kas.; Harvey Wright, Des Moines; Roy Irwin, Denver; Harry Stevens, Fremont; Carrol Thompson, Fullerton; Frank Smith, Broken Bow; Charles Reed, Omaha; and Robert Garrison, Silber Creek.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Webster Mills, Omaha; Ted Mills and Norman Kepner, Osceola; J. Homer Hamilton, Curtis; John Long, Loup City; H. L. St. John, Kearney; Ramsom Saunderson, Hildreth; Eugene Ebsersole, Clarence Swanson, James Fiddock, Bailey Morcom; Lawrence Sahw, Ralph Redfield, and John Campbell of Omaha.

S. Arion Lewis, Arnold Detther, Francis Maura, Elmer Grulieg, and Tony Bianchi were guests from Omaha at the Phi Tau Epsilon house; with Irwin Fralick from Crete.

Farm House entertained thirty-five couples at a house dance Saturday evening in honor of their guests: E. H. Sinett and Ross Taggert of Omaha; Paul Taggert of Barneston; Arthur Greenwood, Sargent; and C. C. Girardot of Friend.

Eighty couples were entertained at the new Kappa Sigma house Saturday evening at an informal dancing party. Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Reed were chaperones.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained Elmer K. Howe, R. A. Van Arsdel, F. Marshall, Carl Armstrong, Roy Gustafson, D. F. Moulcon, M. H. Howell, George F. Lee, Ralph P. Sweeney, Jackson B. Chase, Joseph B. Fradenburg, H. W. Weeth, Hugh Wallace, Clarence Rubendahl, Paul F. Griswold, Victor B. Smith, Herbert Potter, and Raymond A. Smith from Omaha; and F. S. Spear, from Fremont.

At the Delta Upsilon house alumni included Gene Holland, Arthur Miller, Austin Smith, Jeff Patty, and Dr. E. E. Wise, Omaha; Wray Rominger, Alilance; and Dr. George Smaha and Robert Wenger fro mGrand Island.

Informal Smoker.

Floyd Wright, Michael Selzer and John Cook, Scotsbluff; Grove Porter, N. Story Harding, Amos Ginn, Nebraska City; E. G. Smith, Beatrice; John Martin, Central City; George Shead, Iowa; Robert McCrary, Wahoo; Dudley Scott, Beatrice; John R. Fike, Dr. Christie, and Bruce Crawford, from Omaha; were the alumni present at the Phi KappaPsi house. The active chapter was host at an informal smoker held at the chapter house Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta and Ralph A. Elsworth, Council Bluffs, Ia.

MISS BETTY DUE BECOMES BRIDE

—Hauck Studio.

Numbered among the brides of the week just past was Mrs. Willard F. Hogue, who was Miss Betty Due before her marriage which was solemnized last Monday evening at the Danish Lutheran church. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hogue was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. C. Hansen, 17.. street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Due.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue will make their home in Chicago.

Are Visitors In Lincoln

—Hauck Studio.

Mrs. Paul Lawrence and her young son, Paul, jr., of Bloomington, nd., arr ived a few days ago for a visit with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson. Mrs. Lawrence was Miss Gladys Wilkinson before her marriage.

Hallowe'en Party Favors

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The Religious World

PENTECOST ASSEMBLY.

832 North Fourteenth street. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.
SUNDAY—Meetings at 3 and 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Meeting at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "The Prophet of Mercy." Fellowship tour at 6. Epworth league led by Merrit Collins at 7. Topic, "Community Problems. Dr. Aitken will give the third of his lecture-sermons at 8 o'clock on his experiences in Europe, "English Politics and Industrialism"
MONDAY—Boy scouts meet at the church.
TUESDAY—Progressive circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. E. R. Heiny, 1319 South Eighteenth street.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek services at 8.
THURSDAY—Northeast circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. Meese, 1411 North Twenty-sixth street. Kensington circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. D. Grow, 402 South Twenty-ninth street.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. F. Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—No school. No service.

ASBURY METHODIST.

George B. Warren, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Miss Densburger, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Before and After Taking." Song service at 7:30. Sermon at 7:45 on "Love for God's Habitat."

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Oberlies class at the Lindell hotel. Jolly Mixers class at the Y. W. C. A. Young women's and young men's classes at the Thirteenth and L streets church. Hugh Lomax of Cotner will preach at 10:50 on "Barracks or Battle." Social hour for junior groups at 4 o'clock at Thirteenth and L street church. Social hour for young people at 5:30 in the church basement. Rudolph Hedges will speak at 6:30 on "How Does One Find God." Adrian M. Newens will lecture at 7:30 on "Daddy."
MONDAY—Board of deacons meets at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. M. A. Bullock, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sermon at 11 on "A Vital Question." School at 9:45. W. T. Page, superintendent. Mrs. S. Hanford will report on the Hastings state conference at the evening service. M. P. S. C. E., at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Midweek meeting. Second division meets in the afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Taylor, 2519 R street.
THURSDAY—First division will entertain in the afternoon at the church. Each woman is to bring an article for the bazar to be held in December.

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TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "Opportunity, the Measure of Responsibility." O. B. Anderson leads the high school league at 6:30. H. H. Antles leads the Epworth league at 7:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "A Lesson in Personal Geography."
TUESDAY—Women's missionary class meets at the Y. W. C. A. at 10. Mrs. Elmore, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Keystone class picnic supper at the church at 6:30. Boy scout troops meet at 7:15.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHEREN.

2823 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7.30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10. School at 10. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent. University students Bible class at 10:30. English sermon at 11:15 on "One Thing Lacking." Social hour at 6. Devotionals at 6:45. English service at 7:30. Topic, "Christian Stewardship."
THURSDAY—Woman's missionary society meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. August Gunnarson, 1675 Burr street. Lecture at the church at 8 by Dr. Joseph Alexis on "Travels in Europe," under the auspices of the Lutheran brotherhood.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

High Clifford Van Valkenburgh, pastor.
SUNDAY—Cchool at 10. John Hollander, superintendent. Sermon at 77 on "Pathos of the Unrecognized Christ." C. E. at 6:30. Glenn Barrett leads. Illustrated lecture at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Men's club meets at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Cloud Smith speaks at 8, under the auspices of the C. E. society.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Holy communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11.
SATURDAY — St. Luke's day. Holy communion at 7. Evensong at 5.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. W. D. McMullen, pastor.
SUNDAY — School at 9.45. Sermon at 11. Y. P. M. A., at 6:45. Sermon at 7:30.
TUESDAY — House meeting at the home of Al White at 2 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets, James W. Macdonald, minister.
SUNDAY—Sermon at 11 on "The Religious Explanation of the Moral Imparative." School at 10 G. O. Virtue, superintendent Special meeting at 7:45 of the Lincoln chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league at the home of the treasurer, Dr. Frederick E. Teal, 2044 C street. William L. Barnard of Boston will speak on "Spiritual Navigation."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. B. F. Nyce, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Sermon at 11 on "Our Title Deeds." Friendly visit by men of the church in the afternoon. Young people meet at 6:30. Paul Herron in charge. Subject, "Christ, the Great Teacher." Sermon at 7:45 on "Making a Soul."
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45. Mission study relay class luncheon with Mrs. Angle.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN

Twenty-secoond and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.
SUNDAYSchool at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "With Our Lord on the Mount," by the pastor. High school and senior C. E. organizations meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "The Unity of Mankind," by the pastor.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Charles P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Theme for sermon at 11, "The Power of Parable." Epworth league devotionals at 6:30. Miss Ora Parsons, leader. The two high school leagues will meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "What is Your Life?"
WEDESDAY—Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. Bryan, 1523 U street, at 2:30. Church council at 7:30. Official board session at 8:15.
THURSDAY— Supper at the church at 5:30.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Charles S. Bream, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school ot 9:45. Morning worship with installation of the church council at 11 Luther league devotional meeting at 6:45. Evening worship with Luther league choir and sermon by the pastor at 7:45.
MONDAY—Monthly meeting of church school officers, teachers and workers conference at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Building committees at the church at 7:45.
WEDNESDAYCrusaders monthly business and social meeting at 8.
SATURDAY—The confirmation class will be organized at the church October 25 at 9 a. m
There will be a reception of new members at the morning worship, October 26.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

(Evangelical Synod of N. A.)
Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject. "Life's Burdens and how to Treat Them." German service at 11. Subject. "The Value of an Established Heart." Evangelical league at 7. Topic "The institutions and the Alms of Our Synod." Miss Pauline Kaiser, leader.
MONDAY — Boy scout troop meets in the evening.
WEDNESDAY — Brotherhood meets at 7:30 in the assembly room.
THURSDAY—Church supper in the evening under the aspices of the Sewing circle.
SATURDAY —Catechetical instruction from 9 to 12.

ELM PARK M. E.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, minister. P. C. Timms, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Rev. S. E. Sala will preach at 11. Epworth league at 6:30. Round table, conducted by Rev. Hobbs, at 7:30. Second series of sermons on "God's Will for My Life." Young married people's class to be organized at 9:45 in the Sunday school room.
MONDAY—There will be a reception for our returned pastor and family at 8.
THURSDAY— The missionary societies meet in the church at 1:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

(Missouri Synod.)
Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.
SUDAY—School and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10 German service at 11. Bible hour at 7.
MONDAY—The meeting of the adult class of confirmands will be omitted.
WEDNESDAY — The senior Walther league meets at 8.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Salemba, pastor.
SUNDAY—Morning service in German at 10:30. The minister will speak on "Riches." Church school and instruction on the catechism after 4 on the appointed days.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30, English service at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Sunday school teachers' meeting at the home of Sam Peterson, 727 South Twenty-first street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. Geo. Larsen, 3100 O street, at 2:30
SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. H. G. Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. J. C. Turner, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Why Not More Conversions." Young people meet at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "God's List of Hates."
MONDAY — Men's class meets with Vernon Rockey, 2312 Calumet street in the evening.
WEDNESDAY—Church night at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Ray Davis, 3009 Wendover avenue. Business woman's division meets at 7:45 a tthe home of Mrs. Hattie W. Hampshire, 3145 Kleckner court.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.
SUNDAY—Fifty-fifth anniversary of the church is celebrated today. Sermon on "Other Men Have Labored and Ye Have Entered Into Their Labors," at 10:30. School at noon. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Grace Abbott, chief of the United States Childrens' bureau at Washington will speak at the evening service, and delegates to the League of Women Voters and the Nebraska Conference of Social Workers will be guests.
MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. W. G. meets at the parsonage at 6:15 for supper and program. Every member canvass teams meet at the church for supper. Reception at the church at 7:15.
THURSDAY — Mothers' class class meets at 2:30 with Mrs. L. V. Hunt, 429 South Twenty-sixth street.
FRIDAY—This class gives a Hallowe'en party in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bornemeier, 1515 L street.
SATURDAY—Eluta camp fire at 3:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege. A. H. Schwab, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. B. L. C. E at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30. Y. P. M. C. Tuesday evening.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:00.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lenz, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. L. L. Burd, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Seeing Jesus." C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "When is a Revival Needed."
MONDAY — Trustees meet at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Forward movement class social at 7.45 at the church.
WEDNESDAY—Evangelist E. P. Manley of Naperville, Ill., will begin a series of meetings this evening at 7:45.

UNITY SOCIETY.

404 Fraternity building.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—Class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Lessons at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. D. H. Dow, pastor.
SUNDAY—Eighteenth after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. The church school at 9:40. Young peoples Fellowship at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Ladies aid at 2:30 with Mrs. Phillip Hall, 1717 T street.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.
SATURDAY—Girl's Friendly society at 71

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

University Place, Alexander Wimberly, minister. Ben H Hitch, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Bible school at 9.45. Sermon at 11. Theme, "Mercy for the Merciful." Junior C. E at 3. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30. Theme, "The Origin and Nature of Races," the first of a series of lectures based on Speer's book, "Of One Blood."
WEDNESDAY—Study of the international Sunday school lesson on Wednesday at 7:30. October is rally month for the churches of University Place.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ)
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY — School for pupils nine to twenty years of age at 10, and for those three to nine years of age at 11. Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."
WEDNESDAY—Evening service, including testimonies of healing at 8. The Christian Science reading rooms, second floor of Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, are open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesdays, when they close at 7:30.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. J. T. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10 Sermon at 11. Subject, "Bad Road and a Good Road." Epworth league meeting at 7. J. F. Ellis, president. Sermon at 8. Subject, "The Magnetic One."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Epworth league banquet and reception for the district superintendent, J. H. Clemens, at 7. First quarterly conference at 8.30.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "A Modern Prophet." Junior church at 10:50 Story—sermon, "Alarm Clock Attention." Class meeting follows morning worship. Bible study class at 6:45. Topic, "The Prayer of Jesus that His Disciples May Be Kept, Sanctified and Glorified." Epworth league at 6:45 Topic, "The Christian Citizen and Government." Special music. High school league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Theme, "Do You Know Your Town?" Results of Home Visitation day.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets F. F. Travis, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Class meeting in ladies parlor at 12:15. Epworth league study on "City Social Service Work" at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Study of "Protestant Missions in Italy." An illustrated lecture by the pastor.
TUESDAY—The Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. M. H. Whaley, 2812 R street, at 2:30 Bring a jar of fruit for the Mothers Jewel home at York Assisting hostesses, ladies in group two. Sunday school council at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Central circle meets with Mrs. Charles Strader at 2:30. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Van Gilder, Mrs. J. P. Hendry, Mrs. John Krisl. Mrs. R. V. Elliott. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Subject, "How a Shepherd can speak for the Lord."
THURSDAY — Northeast circle covered dish luncheon at 12. Business meeting at 2:30. Hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Mrs. W. D. Day, Mrs. O. A. Carlson. This is an all day work meeting. Choir practice at 7:30 under Madame Gilderoy Scott.
FRIDAY—At 2 East Lincoln union will meet at W. C. T. U. headquarters at 1617 L street.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

141 South Twelfth street.
SUNDAY—The First Church of Spiritual Alliance will hold services in Walsh hall.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul O. Toren, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY — The special meetings continue. Speakers: Rev. C. V. Bowman, Chicago, and Rev P. Mattson, Hupeh, China. School at 9.45. Preaching services at 11, 3, and 7. Free refreshments served by the ladies' aid before the evening service. Singing by choir and soloists.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Morning worship at 11 Sermon by Rev. Mendenhall, D. D., of the Western Theological seminary, Fremont. Senior Luther league at 7.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

(Missouri Synod.)
Twelfth and D streets. H. Erck, acting pastor. E. H. Hoppert, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship with sermon at 11.

REINCARNATION LEGION.

216 So. Thirteenth street.
SUNDAY—Karma and Reincarnation legion meets at 4, 514 Fraternity Building.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sermon at 11 on "Evangelism." Sermon at 7:30 on "Christian Joy." School at 10. W. D. Parry, superintendent. Y. P. U. C. at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 6:30. Subject, "Isaiah's Ideal."
THURSDAY—Ladies' kensington at 1 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. H. C. McCaw, 1000 Thirty-seventh street.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:15 a. m. Wesley E. Clark, superintendent. Sermon at 11. C. E. at 6:45. Sermon at 7:30.
TUESDAY—North Circle has an all day meeting with Mrs. Burkett, 2293 Lynn street.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30.
THURSDAY—The South circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Allen, 1729 M street. Choir practice at the church at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Reorganized.)
Twenty-sixth and H streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "Mental Medicine," by Gomer Wells of Iowa. Sermont at 7:30 on "Why I Belong to This Church," by Gomer Wells.
FRIDAY — Hallowe'en supper at 6:30 at the church.

CITY MISSION

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Gospel service every night at 7:45.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. J. A. Holmes, minister.
SUNDAY—Dr. Holmes will preach on, "The Sympathy of Jesus," at the communion service at 11. Church school at 10. Additional classes for student men and women at the Y. M. C. A., led by Arthur Jorgensen and Miss Erma Appleby. Sunday Evening club program at 5. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the address by S. Saito, national Y. M. C. A. secretary of Japan. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15. Miss Vivian Fleetwood will lead. Subject, "The Cure of Selfishness." There will be a moving picture at the 7:30 evening service.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Mrs. F. M. Wilcox of New York City will speak at the 1 o'clock luncheon for women. The women of Vine, Havelock, Butler Avenue, and other congregational churches have been invited. Contributions for the missionary box and thank offering box will be brought to the church at this time.

NEWMAN M. E.

733 J street. Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor, G. B. Evans, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10, sermon at 11. Subject, "Our Debators." Epworth league at 7. Sermon at 8.
MONDAY—The ladies will serve a chicken dinner, 6 to 8, in honor of the ex-pastor, Rev. A. W. Talbert.
TUESDAY—G. B. Evans will call another expastor.
WEDNESDAY — Walter Clifton will call another ex-pastor at 7:30.
THURSDAY— The ex-pastorate will close in the evening with F. C. Curtis presiding.

BUTLER AVENUE LONGREGATIONAL

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby-Robb, minister.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Bible school at 11. The Way class will consider "Why Davis?" Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E. at 6:45. Wilma Messing, leader. Evening service at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Community night. Admission one cent. Time and place to be announced later.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul C. Johnston, minister.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Christian's Conquest of Fear." Reception of members. Vespers at 5. A talk on "Blessed Are the Meek for They Shall Inherit the Earth." Classes studying China. Stories by Mrs. Etta Warner Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic, "My Denomination; Its Organization and Aims." Miss Ruth J. Easterday, leader.
TUESDAY—Junior Travel club will study Palestine at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Children's choir at 4. Supper and important conference of teachers and officers of the church school at 5:50. Congregational meeting to the consideration of the new church plans at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Westminster Women's society meets with Mrs. L. R. Freadrich, 1840 South Twenty third street, at 2:30. Mrs. J. C. Miller will lead the devotions. Mrs. H. F. Wilson, for many years a missionary in Siam, will show curios and costumes, and tell something of the life in that country.

WARREN METHODIST.

Fourth and L streets, University Place. Rev. Everet C. Wright, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. H. C. Filley, pastor. Sermon at 11 on "Enoch and I." Epworth leagues at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "Making Life Count."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sermon at 10:30 on "The Art of Pleasing." Sermon at 7:30 on "Why We Should Believe in the Bible." School at noon. Miss Van Valkenberg will lead a young people's meeting at 6:30.
MONDAY — Boy scouts meet in the evening.
TUESDAY — Camp Fire girls meet in the evening. Women's auxiliary will give a Hallowe'en party at the church at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY — Officers and teachers of the Bible school are to meet at the church at 6:30.
FRIDAY—October meeting of the Missionary society will be held at 2.30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hullhorst, 2441 Bradfield drive. Mrs Frank Porter, leader.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. J. W. MacDaniels, minister. E. W. Aura, Bible school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Bible school at 9.45. Subject, "How to receive and use God's word." A consideration of the needs of our state college at 11. Junior and senior B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:45. Subject, "My Denomination, its organization and Aims."
WEDNESDAY — The church will hold a business meeting concerning the proposed new church. Meetings will continue each day and evening this week except Saturday. Prayer meetings at 10. Preaching service at 7:45.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.
SUNDAY — School at 10. Clara Johnson, superintendent. Swedish sermon at 11. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon at Havelock at 3.
THURSDAY—Midweek program at 8.

BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

K. P. hall, 1210 P street.
SUNDAY — Bible study at 2 Study at 3:10, opic, "Final Triumph of the Spirit of Holiness over the Spirit of Evil."

REFUGE BAPTIST.

Twenty-first and Q streets. S. S. Fairly, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon by the pastor at 11. Subject, "Sleeping Church." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Sermon by the pastor at 8. Subject, "Jesus Only."
WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer meeting in the evening.

SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION.

(Nebraska State)
Odd Fellow's Hall, Eleventh and L streets. Mrs. Bertha Norwood and Mrs. Ada Bisbing, message bearers.
SUNDAY—Meets at 7:30. Subject, "Healing Influences."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary meeting at 3.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ELEVEN SECOND GENERATION SONS AND DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mrs. Aylsworth and Prof. Aylsworth is professor of political and social science in the university. Prof. Aylsworth graduated from the university yin 1900 and Mrs. Aylsworth attended from 1898 to 1900.

Don is particularly interested in outdoor life and the more time he can spend in the open the happier he is. Camping is his favorite summer diversion and he counts that summer lost that does not find at least one camping trip done. However, he isn't averse to fishing and rowing and anything else that can be done in the real outdoors.

Another Donald and another freshman is Donald Reed, the son of Prof. Albert A. Reed of the university. Mr. Reed is director of university extension, university examiner, and professor of education. This Donald is taking a course in engineering and at present is interested in radio.

In the back yard of his home he has a tower seventy feet high for his radio experiments. Listening in has lost its lure for Donald Reed and he is only interested in sending and receiving now. He has been able to communicate with ships on the ocean, New York, San Francisco, and other points with his set. He is a pledge of Phi Kappa si.

Selects Arts Course.

The daughter of Prof. J. E. Almy, Constance Almy, has very definite ideas on her future, even though she is but a freshman. She was torn between a course in physical education and a straight arts course, but finally decided that the arts course would lead her nearer to her goal.

She wants to be a Y. W. C. A. secretary "because I like the thought of it and because it will do some good in the world." While she is preparing for that goal, however, she spends her out of school hours in sports, tennis, rowing, swimming, hiking, according to the season. In high school last year she was the senior speaker. Prof. and Mrs. Almy are both members of the class of '96 at the university.

Dr. F. A. Stuff has had many classes of English pupils in the university and now he numbers among his pupils one of his daughters, Marjorie Stuff. She is a sophomore in the arts and science college and is majoring in English and French, which is not unnatural as her father has taught English there for more than twenty years.

Miss Stuff is the third daughter of her family to be in the university, but she has not definitely decided on her future career. She is a member of Xi Delta, Vestals, Kappa Phi, the Y. W. C. A. staff, and is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

Majors In Home Economics.

Mary Brackett, the daughter of Prof. and Elmer E. Brackett, is a junior in the agricultural college. She is a member of the Home Economics club and is majoring in home economics—but she doesn't think she shall teach home management when her own school days are over. Prof. Brackett is a graduate in the class of '01 and Mrs. Brackett belongs to the class of '03.

Dean C. C. Engberg has long looked with a stern eye on the student misdemeanors of the university boys but his daughter, Charlotte Engberg has no desire to become a dean of women at some future date. She is an artist and is going to become an interior decorator, in preparation for which she is taking a fine arts course in the universty

She is a junior this year and is a member of Chi Omega sorority In the winter she doesn't have time to do much else but go to school, but at the Engberg summer home in Washington she makes up for lost time. Her hobbies are to swim and ride and she indulges her fancies every day in the west.

Prof. N. A. Bengtson of the geography department of the university has two children in the second generation faculty club, Juanita and Paulus. They are both juniors in school, but not twins, nor do their tastes particularly agree on vocations or hobbies.

Juanita is in the arts college and is majoring in home economics probably because her greatest hobby is cooking. She has taught two years in the McCook junior high school. Paulus is following in his father's footsteps and will be a geologist and find oil where none grew before in far distant countries. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

W. J. Bryan will speak at the regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12 to 1:30, 5:15 to 6:30. Handball at 11:30 to 2:00. Young men's class, 8 to 9. Hexathlon practice 7:30 to 8. Dormitory gym class, 9:00 to 9:45. Boxing, 7:30 to 9:00. Boys high school 3:45 to 4:45, senior employed, 6:30 to 7:30, church pioneer groups 6:30 to 8.00.

Tuesday.

Handball 11.30 to 2:00. Advanced volley ball, 12:15 to 1:30, basketball leagues, 7:30 to 10:00. Wrestling, 7:30-9:00. Swimming, 5:15-6:00. Boys—Jr. high school, 3:45-4:45, Pioneers, A 4:45-5:45, junior employed 6:30-7:30. Dr. F. W. Albrecht's team vs. Jack Leonard's team in volleyball. All Cotner mens night at 7:30. Advanced public speaking at 5 p. m. First meeting of the Leaders using "Friendly Indian" program in Sunday school classes, 6:00.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30-2:00; Business men's gym class, 12:00-1:30. Business men's gym class, 5:15-7:00. Young men's class, 8:00-9:00. Dormitory class 9.00-9:45. Leaders 7-8:00. Boys—Pioneers B, 4.15-5:15 high school leaders, 3:15-3:45. employed leaders, 7:00-8:00. Spanish class in educational department at 7:00. Hi-Y, Induction ceremony was postponed from last week on account of Round-Up to be held this week.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2:00; Advanced volleyball, 12:15-1:30 and 5:15-6:30. Basketball leagues 7:40-10:00. Advanced Wrestling 7:30-9:00. Swimming, 5:15-6:00. Boys—high school 3:45-4:45, senior employed, 6:30-7:30. French class in educational department at 8:00 p. m. Gus Crook team vs. Dr. F. A. Pierson's team in volleyball. Opening meeting of public speaking, 7:30. Adrian Newens on "Fundamentals of Public Speaking.

Friday.

Handball 11:30-2:00. Business men's gym classes, 12:00-1:30 and 5:15-7:30. Young men's class, 8:00-9:00. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-8:00. Boxing, 7:30-9:00. Boys—junior high school, 3:45-4.45, junior employed, 6:30-7:30. scientific German class in educational department at 5 p. m.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2:00. Advanced volleyball, 12:15-1:30. Basketball leagues, 7:00-10:00. Advanced gymnastics, 4:30-...:00. Boys—Pioneers A, 10:00-11:00, Pioneers B, 9:00-10. Pioneer leaders, 11:00-12:00. gymnastics, 4:30-6:00. church pioneer groups, 7:30-8.30. Saturday evening club, 6:30-7:30.

University Notes

The first quarterly reports on the work of students in the University of Nebraska were submitted Saturday by members of the faculty to the office of Executive Dean C. C. Engberg. Those students whose records clearly show that they are either incapable of doing the work or are not attending to business will be advised to leave and the parents of such students will be informed as to the facts

A new system of having the first-year students in the college of law report with their case notebooks from time to time for advice and conferences have been put into effect this year. This system serves as a check from day to day on just what the students are doing

The second issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, which will soon be issued, will be a directory of all graduates and former students of the college of engineering. It will contain over 1,400 names, with the degree, year, address and present occupation of each man. It has been several years since the magazine published the last directory.

Five graduate students in the college of business administration are making special investigation for the Bureau of Business Research of the problems of the small retailer. The results of their studies will be published in booklet form by the bureau and placed at the disposal of business men. These students held special scholarship for graduate students, funds for which were contributed by Nebraska business concerns. The students and the subject that they are investigating are: Blanchard Anderson, '24, Omaha, "Installment Credit in the Automobile Business;" Roy J. W. Ely, '24, Lincoln, 'Cost of Bankruptcies;" Mildred Garmire, Northwestern University, '24, "Administrative Expenses and Volume of Business of Life Insurance Companies;" Edwin Yoder, '24, "Buying Problems of Small Retailers," and Harold G. Avery, '24, Edgar, "Causes of Failure in the Retail Grocery Business." Prof. T. B. Robb, director of the bureau, reports that requests for these booklets have been received from all sections of the country.

The first issue of the Nebraska Law bulletin will appear about the middle of November. The magazine will have a broader scope this year. There will be articles by students criticising Nebraska decisions and cases, together with articles by prominent members of the bar. The publication will be sent this year to all members of the Nebraska bar association, for it is now the official organ of that organization. The publication is edited by members of the faculty of the college of law.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska Conference of Social Workers will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (October 19, 20 and 21) in the Social Science building. Many prominent alumni of the university are on the program. Miss Grace Abbott, '06, chief of the United States Children's bureau, will speak on "Developing Standards in Child Welfare Legislation." Chancellor Samuel Avery will extend the welcome of the university. Dean Irving S. Cutter of the College of Medicine, Omaha, will speak on "Value of the University Hospital in Social Work."

"The settlement of the question of the university's location by a popular referendum, the securing of much additional land in the city of Lincoln, and considerable expenditure for new buildings represented the latest great forward step of the institution," writes Chancellor Samuel Avery in the "Chancellor's Corner" of the October number of the Nebraska Alumnus published last week. Chancellor Avery went on to summarize the present needs of the university, and the history of the expansion program and its many changes. He appeals to the alumni to support the university to secure help to remedy the present needs. Other articles in this issue are: "The National Education Bill," by L. B. Mathews, '20, "Nebraska's Huckleberry Finn," "Alumni in Religious Work," "He Does Big Things, a description of the work of John P. Hartman, ex-'80, lawyer, Seattle, Wash., and "Freshmen Initiated."

Practice for the woman's interclass hockey tournament scheduled for the first week in November is in full swing. The women are reporting for the practice games daily, and great interest is being shown in the tournament. Ten practices are required before the candidates are considered for the different teams.

The University Players open their tenth season with a presentation of Clare Kummer's "Rollo's Wild Oats," at the Temple theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 23-25. The cast includes Dwight Merriam, Edward Taylor, Harold Sumption, Hart Jenks, Darrell Starmes, Bernard Maxey, Pauline Gellatly, Martha Dudley, Ruth Schrank, Dolores Bosse, Lillian Shimmick and Henry Ley. On account of the large attendance last season the players have added one more show—a seventh—this year. Prof. H. Alice Howell, director of the University Players, is slowly recovering from the injury she suffered in California last summer, but does not expect to be able to return for several weeks yet.

At the first World Forum luncheon of the year held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the Grand hotel, Wednesday, C. A. Sorensen, '13, Lincoln attorney, spoke in the interest of the La Follette ticket Two other meetings are planned to enlighten students on the coming presidential election issues Representatives of the republican and democratic parties will speak.

W. E Wickendon, of New York city, in charge of the electrical engineering education program of the Carnegie Corporation, will arrive at the university Tuesday to confer with Dean O. J. Ferguson and a faculty committee of the college of engineering, in regard to the participation of the University of Nebraska in the national investigation of engineering education problems now being carried on by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Dean Ferguson is chairman of the faculty committee that will handle the investigation here. The other members are: Professors E. E. Brackett, G. R. Chatburn, M. F. De Banfre, O. E. Edison, Henry J. Kissner, and J. L. Smay. Mr. Wickendon will confer with this committee to determine what phases of the elaborate investigation the University of Nebraska will undertake. This is the largest undertaking ever planned in the field of engineering education, requiring several years for completion. The Carnegie corporation has contributed $108,000 to finance the activities of the central board directing the survey. The local faculty voted to participate in this investigation, which has been undertaken in every leading engineering school in the United States Mr Wickendon was formerly a member of the faculty of the Massachusett Institute of Technology and also a vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Prof. M. L. Evinger of the civil engineering department is planning the program of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Electrical Engineering Education meeting at the University of Kansas, October 24 and 25. A number of faculty members and students plan to drive down, if the weather is suitable. If it is not, they may leave one day before the special train for the Kansas-Nebraska football game, and come back on the special at the reduced fare

The military department is scheduling matches for the rifle team this year with more than fifty colleges and universities In matches and practice last year, more than 220,000 rounds of ammunition were fired The university rifle range is open to all students for practice.

A Freshman Commission for men is being organized by the University Y. M. C. A., similar in function to the Freshman Commission for women now operated under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the commission is to promote discussion groups and to promote interest in Y. M. C. A. undertakings.

The student directory published by the University Y. M. C. A., will be ready for distribution about November 1. The general plan of the directory is about the same as in former years. It will list students alphabetically, by towns, and it will also list the members of all fraternities and sororities.

Nebraska high school students are taking advantage of the half-price football ticket offer in large numbers, the athletic authorities announce. These students are given the best available tickets providing their applications are accompanied by remittances and letters from their superintendents stating that they are bona fide students.

MARRIED H

Clubdom

Woman's Club Calendar

Sunday.

Nebraska League of Women voters will give a luncheon at the Grand hotel in honor of Miss Grace Abbott. Candidates for the legislature have been invited.

The executive board and council of the Nebraska League of Women voters will hold a pre-convention meeting at five o'clock in the Grand hotel. Dinner will be served to those attending.

There will be a joint meeting of the state convention of the Nebraska League of Women voters and the Social Work conference in the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets, in the evening. Miss Grace Abbott will speak.

Monday.

History department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 2 p. m.

Civics department of the L. W. C. at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m.

State convention Lincoln League of Women voters in Temple theater.

Principals' club meets in the Art studio, South McKinley building, at 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Delphian chapter at Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Tuesday.

Music department of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. Ida Yungblut, 4343 Normal boulevard at 9 o'clock.

Vincent Chautauqua circle meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. R. Capron, 1626 South Twenty-third street. Mrs. R. L. Wight, leader.

Axis club will meet in regular session at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. Judge E. R. Chappell will speak and Leland Wood assisted by his sister Velma will give several violin solos.

Catholic literary society at 2:30 p. m. in Cathedral hall.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall 2:30.

Physical Training department of the L. W. C. in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, 10 a. m.

Columbia Chautauqua circle meets in Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. G. B. Ferguson in charge.

Capital Union of W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lulu Hubbell, 2015 Thirty-second street. Subject, "Christian Citizenship" Mrs. G. M. Harper, leader.

Recreation night at Business Women's league.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. C. N. Cadawallader, 2627 N street at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, leader.

Thursday.

Home Economics department of the L. W. C. meets at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall.

Bible study department of the L. W. C. meets in Y. W. C. A. at 2:15

Delta Delphian chapter meets at 9:30 a. m. in parlors of the City library.

Business Women's league dinner and program at 6:15.

Friday.

Parliamentary department of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall at 2:30.

Hall in the Grove will meet with Mrs. George Adams, 2972 O street, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. M. H. Garten in charge.

Advisory board of Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. will meet at 10 o'clock in state historical library. Luncheon at 12, chamber of commerce. Phone F2911 for reservations.

Saturday.

Chapter Q, P. E. O. at 2:30 with Mrs. H. M. Davis, 521 South Twenty-ninth street. Program, topic, "American Antiques" by Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. with Mrs. C. O. Morgan, 600 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Cassie Huston assisting hostess.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. H. E. Shelley, 619 South Twenty-sixth street at 2:30 p. m. Review of "Fifty Years on the Old Frontier," Mrs. L. I. Brisbee.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA STUDY AFRICAN HISTORY.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miskell, 305 South Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. J. J. Bristow led in the following program:

The Garden Spots of Northern Africa .....Mrs. C. C. Cartney
The Colonial Adventures of Spain in Africa .....Mrs. Ida Yungblut
The Work of France in Morocco— ..... Mrs. A. N. Corby
The World's Greatest Desert— ..... Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck
Life in an Oasis—Mrs. J. J. Bristow

The next meeting will be Tuesday morning with Mrs. Ida Yungblut, 4343 Normal Blvd.

BETHANY W. C. T. U. IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

The Bethany Woman's Christian Temperance union met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Pratt. Mrs. W. B. Knight led the meeting and presented the work of the legislative department. Mrs. Clara C. Clayton was present and spoke on the work of her section of legislation. An interesting trophy of crusade days was presented by Mrs. C. F. Willard, and in closing the audience sang the old Crusade hymn, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears." More than forty women were present.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF W. C. T. U. OCTOBER 21-24.

The fiftieth annual convention of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in North Platte, beginning October 21 and ending on October 24, in the Presbyterian church of North Platte.

The program as planned for this meeting is filled with many interesting addresses, music and business.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of Iowa W. C. T. U., and national director of Christian citizenship will speak on "Working Plans" and she will appear at other times on the platform.

Leaders from many states will bring greetings to the convention. A pageant by the Nebraska Guards and Nebraska Reserves will be a feature and Wendell Berge of Lincoln will address the audience on the same evening.

Mrs. Clara C. Clayton of Lincoln will talk of "Your Welfare Bureau" and a reception of "White Ribbon Recruits" will be conducted by Rev. Iva M. Innes, of Douglas who is superintendent of child welfare department.

"The Avenue of Aid" will be discussed by Mrs. E. M. Covell, Omaha director Christian citizenship, and many other workers will take part.

All phases of the work will be thoroughly and helpfully covered. Beside all this there will be a banquet in the dining room of the church, the story of fifty years will be told and the candles will be lighted on the fiftieth birthday cake. This jubilee meeting is one of a series of fifty being held this year in honor of the fiftieth birthday of the national W. C. T. U.

Delegates attending from Lancaster county federation are: Mrs. W. D. Johnson, county president; Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, vice president; Mrs. Exia Maxey, state secretary; Mrs. Josie Sullivan, state organizer; Mrs. L. J. Claflin, county publicity superintendent; Mrs. Nash, president of University Place union; Mrs. Ella Gray, Mrs. J. H. Rouse, Mrs. C. E. Burton.

LITERATURE SECTION HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, held the first meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall, with Mrs. H. T. Guinn the leader in charge. A pleasing group of songs was given by Miss Helen Talcott accompanied by Miss Lucile Osborn, who later gave a piano solo, "Love Dream" by Liszt. Mrs. Guinn introduced Miss Beulah Shamp of Wesleyan University who is to be the instructor of this department and she presented the course of study for the coming year.

LINCOLN FEDERATION AT STATE HEADQUARTERS.

The Lincoln Federation of W. C. T. U. met at the state headquarters 1617 L street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Exia Maxey gave an interesting talk which was followed by a round table on the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Mary Gould discussed the benefits to be derived from institutes and Mrs. W. H. Beevers explained the municipal court.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO STUDY CHORUS SINGING.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in Faculty hall. The members decided to study chorus singing this year which entitles them to a University credit in the extension department.

Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the L. W. C. was present and spoke encouragingly on the subject of study.

The meeting on Tuesday will begin at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Sara Marshall, the director will be in Faculty hall at 1:30 to meet all who wish to join the chorus.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club opened the new calendar year at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday afternoon in Faculty hall. The leader, Mrs. W. H. Meyers was in charge of the meeting nad much enthusiasm was shown.

It was voted to take up the extension work of the state university; Prof. C. Wesley Batchelder, the instructor, outlined the year's work and the first lesson is an assignment in extemporaneous speaking.

Mrs. Regina Holcomb, assistant instructor in the department was present. The department meets every Wednesday at 2:30 in Faculty hall.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The fourth district delegates to the state convention at Grand Island held a get-together dinner Thursday evening at hotel Yancey. Hallow'een decorations had been arranged by the Fairbury delegation. Mrs. Tincher, district president, presided as toast mistress and several responded.

THE B. P. O. DOES HOLD AFTERNOON KENSINGTON.

The first meeting of the B. P. O. Does was a kensington last Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 2824 P street. Mrs. M. H. Settle and Mrs. Bickford assisted the hostess. Articles were made to sell at a bazaar in November.

The next meeting will be in the evening of October 28 with Mrs. M. E. Lindberg, 2143 Harwood street. Mrs. C. A. Ross and Mrs. P. J. Cosgrave will assist.

WILLARD VOTES TO SUPPORT BOND ISSUE.

Willard P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room for election of officers. Mrs. Glen Poor was elected president, in the place of Mrs. O. Aven, who resigned. Mrs. Bert Kreps was chosen vice-president. The kindergarten children, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Martha Osthoff, gave a short program.

Mrs. G. H. Frandsen, president of the Lincoln council, gave a short talk on the value of the organization to the community, and Mrs. C. C. Carlson gave a report of the meeting of the council. A resolution, giving the support of the association to the bond issue to be presented at the November election, was passed unanimously.

"VISITING DAYS" HELD AT BRYANT SCHOOL.

"Dear Mother," reads the invitation which Bryant school children are taking home this week to their parents, "tomorrow is 'visiting day' in our room, and we should be pleased to have you come to school." Mother goes, perhaps, and if she does she feels well repaid for her trouble, for she meets other mothers there, and she also meets Mrs. George Wurm, the president of the Bryant P. T. A., the organization under whose auspices the "visiting days" are held. Tuesday was the opening day, and five mothers visited the Sixth grade. The Fifth grade however, had fourteen visitors on the day allotted to it, Wednesday.

Recess-time on the Bryant grounds finds a group of mothers talking in one corner of the playground while their children play volley-ball, or tag, or pullaway. And the schoolroom at the end of day, when the children are gone, finds sometimes these mothers still talking over their problems in connection with John and Mary.

STRESS NEED FOR P. T. A. EDUCATION.

Education for Parent-Teacher work has played a large part in the success of this particular branch of activity, and is recognized specifically in the report made at the Nebraska state convention held last week at Grand Island. A correspondence course in this work has been offered tha past year in Peru Teachers' college. The need for such education has been magnified by the growth of the membership, which is something like three times as large as it was a year ago.

A course in mother-training, the need for which has been recognized through the realization of the need for trained parenthood, is also offered through the co-operation of the P. T. A. with the state department of public instruction, the state teachers' association, the university department, and the state welfare department.

Six county councils are now organized within the state: Nance, Cedar, Clay, Gage, Lancaster and Franklin counties. The state council has proven a great help, Mrs. Wentz, report states, in keeping the various associations in touch with one another, and in helping them to share their facilities with one another.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Crete Axis club celebrated the third anniversary of its organization, October 13, meeting in the Colonial room of the Cosmopolitan hotel. Fifty-two members and guests were seated at the tables, decorated with the club colors, pink and green. A two course dinner was served.

The installation of the new officers took place immediately after dinner. Miss Kate Field of Lincoln state president of business and professional women's clubs, acting as installing officer.

The new staff consists of President, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott; vice president, Miss Lucille Braun; secretary, Miss Lucille Farleigh; treasurer, Miss Myrtle Benne. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight sang several numbers after which Miss Coralie Wilterdink president of the Lincoln Axis club gave an interesting account of the National convention. A group of songs by Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., closed the program.

Nelson Woman's club met in its first fall session at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. After a short business session, an informal reception was tendered the city teachers. A short musical program was rendeed followed by a social hour when punch and wafers were served. The officers of the club are: Mrs. H. E. Goodrich, president; Mrs. W. A. McHenry, vice president; Mrs. Irvin Sheets, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Long, treasurer. The next session wil lbe held on October 28, and will be a "Get Out the Vote" meeting.

COLUMBIA CHAUTAUQUA MEETS IN ROUND TABLE.

Columbia Chautauqua circle met Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. G. B. Campbell as leader. The lesson covered the first three chapters of "Keeping up with Science" by Edwin Slosson. Questions and answers on "Pocket Guide to Science" were also included. The meetings this year will be conducted as a round table with occasional papers by members.

The meeting on next Wednesday will be in charge of Mrs. G. B. Ferguson.

BIBLE STUDY SECTION IN NEW TESTAMENT LESSON.

The Bible study department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in regular session at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Elmore class instructor, taught the lesson on "Builders" from Mathew 7 and Luke 6.

Seventy-five were present. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in the Y. W. C. A.

NEBRASKA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS CONVENE.

The state convention of the Nebraska League of Women voters will open in Lincoln Sunday evening with an address by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau and famed Nebraska woman, at the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets. This is a joint meeting of the Social Work conference and the League's state convention. Miss Grace Abbott will also appear on the Sunday evening program.

On Monday evening Mr. E. G. Steger, director of St. Louis Provident association and Miss Julia Lathrop will speak at Temple theater. Interesting programs for the Monday and Tuesday luncheons will be provided. Reservations must be made immediately with Mrs. Richard Long, 2000 Pepper avenue.

All candidates for the legislature have been invited to attend the luncheon, Sunday noon at the Grand Hotel which will be held in honor of Miss Abbott.

The executive board and council of the Nebraska League of Women voters will hold a pre-convention meeting at five o'clock, Sunday afternoon at the Grand Hotel. Dinner will be served to those in attendance.

Mrs. Clark has been appointed by the state president, Mrs. LeRoy Davis as chairman of the election committee. Elections for state offices will be held Tuesday morning.

Monday afternoon, Miss Abbott will discuss the proposed child labor amendment; Judge Day, the marriage law; and Mrs. W. E. Barkley, the removal of the party circle.

Mrs. B. F. Good, president of the Lincoln League of Women Voters and chairman on social affairs for the state convention announces the additional committees: Miss Blanche Garten, chairman of hospitality; Miss May Gund, chairman of housing; Mrs. Chas. A. Wilson, chairman of the motor corps which will endeavor to care for guests upon their arrival at headquarters, Temple theater building, Sunday afternoon and take them to assigned homes.

The Campus League of Women Voters started this year's work Thursday evening with a "get together" meeting at the Temple theater at 5 o'clock. About 75 girls were present and heard talks on registration and voting and made plans for helping Lincoln entertain the state convention. An election of officers was held.

Miss Agnes Kessler, Beatrice, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Alice Towne DeWeese, candidate for regent of the state university was present and made a short talk. Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis, president of the Nebraska League and Mrs. B. F. Good, president of the Lincoln League were present and made short talks to the girls.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tetters, 331 South Nineteenth street, celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday of last week. They were married in East St. Louis in October of 1874 and came to Nebraska in 1881. Their home has been in Lincoln for the last twenty-two years. They are the parents of six daughters Mrs J. I. McClelland and Mrs. A. J. Martin of Omaha; Mrs. W. G. Jacobs of Hutchinson, Kas.; Mrs. C. F. Brown of Pleasanton, Neb.; Mrs. V. H. Herrick of Philadelphia; Mrs. I. W. McIlnay of Lincoln and one son, Willard S. Tetters of Los Angeles, Cal.

An informal gathering of the members of the family was held the preceding Sunday at the Tettert' home.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

History Section

The History department of the L. W. C. will meet Monday afternoon in Faculty hall.

Prof. Roy Cochrane of the university, will lecture on the social history of the United States. He will also outline a course of reading and this with attendance at the club lectures will entitle one to University credit. The plan will be explained more fully at the next meeting. Tea will be served at the close of the program. All are welcome.

Chapter K, P. E. O.

Chapter K, P. E. O. will meet Saturday at :30 with Mrs. H. M. Davis, 521 South Twenty-ninth street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Mrs. H. E. Wood, Mrs. G. E. Thompson, and the Misses Belle Brier and Mildred Butler.

Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer will speak on "American Antiques."

Business Women's League Notes.

"One of the greatest opportunities for service confronting the business and professional woman today is the opportunity to participate in the general election to be held in November, says the "Independent Woman" the official organ of the national association. "By clear thinking and an intelligent use of the ballot on that day the women of the coutry can play a part in electing to office the men and women who will give a sound business administrationfor a few years to come. Business and professional women more than any others should realize the importance of selecting the right people to administer the government. Study the issues of the campaign, look well into the vital problems around which your state election revolves. You could spend this month in no more profitable way than by carefully studying these problems—then vote in the general election."

The Business Womne's League of Lincoln have for the past two months been making a specialty of lining up a one hundred per cent registration among its members extending automobile service to those who would not otherwise be able to go to register and keeping every one reminded of this patriotic duty.

The league is now one hundred per cent registered.

The Hallowe'en party last Thursday evening was attended by seventy-five members and guests and was a success in every way.

The decorations of bitter sweet and feathery greens gave a wonderful touch to the hall and the stunts were followed with pop corn balls, pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Miss Esther Wilson, Miss Pearl T. VanGilder, Miss Erma Austin.

Wednesday evening will be recreation night with cards, dancing and other relaxations in charge of Miss Esther Wilson.

Thursday evening is the regular dinner of the league with Dr. Sylvia Ashworth, Miss Margaret Beems as house chairman and Mrs. Caroline Ayres in charge of program. Dinner at 6:15.

Camp Fire Notes

On Saturday, October 25, at 2 o'clock at the First Christian church, the Camp Fire girls will entertain the Bluebirds from eighteen different groups at a Hallowe'en spook party. The Bluebirds are invited to come in costume if they so desire and five different groups will furnish Hallowe'en stunts. These groups are the ones led by Constance Almy, Betty Sain, Dorothy Jackson, Sarah Jane Johnson, and Gladys Sidles. Eluta camp fire will have charge of the decorations for the party, Aktatci camp fire of the games, and Tawamilia of the refreshments.

Copies of the plans for the "Help Bluebirds Fly Higher" contest are now at the office ready for distribution. Each leader is asked to call at the office for enough copies of the contest for each of her girls. She may also secure report blanks for keeping track of the points earned in the contest, and also some new and fascinating "Bluebird Grow Charts." The contest begins the first of November and continues for five months. Each Bluebird who fulfills sixteen out of the twenty possible points will receive a special decoration for her Bluebird gown.

The chief topic of discussion at the president's club meeting Friday afternoon was the mother-daughter banquet to be held at the First Christian church November 15. The presidents are to hold a ticket selling contest beginning November 1, and lasting until the 14th, leather honors going to the winners. Witonohi camp fire, Bee Jackson guardian, is to be in charge of the decorations. All sorts of fascinating plans for place cards, favors, and stunts were disclosed at the meeting which will be kept secret until the magic night of the 15th.

The program committee from the guardian's association which is working on the mother-daughter banquet ,composed of Mrs. Grace Young, Ruth Smith and Winona Rorby will meet at the camp fire office, Tuehday, October 21, to complete their plans. The regular program committee of the Guardians' association, which includes Gail Hamilton, chairman, Mrs. Faye Beltzer, Flossie Yeck and Mrs. L. E. Evans, will meet at the office Thursday afternoon October 23 at 4 o'clock to make plans for the association for the rest of the year.

Sixty university girls have enrolled in the Guardians' training course which is conducted each Monday afternoon at the University of Nebraska under the direction of Miss Curtis, executive secretary.

First aid classes will be started at the office as soon as enough girls sign up for them.

Besides all the honor rolls on the bulletin board at the camp fire office there is going to be, not exactly a dishonor roll, but at least a list of the camp fires considered inactive because of non-payment of dues, or because their new guardians have not sent in their applications. Members of such groups may not purchase supplies, work for honors or take ranks, and each girl in the group should work to see that the name of her group is removed from this list as soon as possible.

The camp fire planned definitely the program which they will give at the mother-daughter banquet at their meeting on Wednesday, October 15. From now on the girls who wish to take part in this program must attend every rehearsal of the chorus, unless excused by the director, and have their song books with them. In order to work up the program as it should be given these requirements will be kept to rigorously, and some really intensive work will be done. Twenty girls were present.

Spe camp fire met Tuesday, October 7 at Trinity church and elected the following officer: President, Virginia Gooden; vice president, Dorothy Passmore; secrtary treasurer, Grace Glenn; reporter, Rolla Brown; cheer leader, Frances Stillwell.

The Eluta camp Fire met at the city hall at 2 o'clock, October 11, to go on a hike with other camp fires of the city. They hiked to Thirty-third anl M street, where there is alovely grove and plenty of wood. The girls all took their own suppers to cook on their own fires. "Eric," the camp craft teacher from Camp Kiwanis, taught them how to build three kinds of fires and cooked their suppers.

Twin Tinega camp fire met at Trinity church camp fire room on Tuesday, October 14. A business meeting was conducted and officers for the year were elected. They are: President, Emily Smith; vice president, Dorothy Craig; secretary, Irene Angelo; treasurer, Eleanor Kershow; reporter, Eleanor Bivens; hike leader, Margaret Tyler.

The girls of Tabernacle church organized a camp fire last Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Aguyapi was chosen for their name, meaning "loaf-giver." The following officers were elected: President, Lucille Reilly; vice president, Aurolyn Hollingsworth; secretary, Helen Limberg; treasurer, Kathleen Woods; reporter, Belle Marie Hershner; cheer leader, Beatrice Stryker. The afternoon was spent in choosing their names names and symbols. At their next meeting the girls will start work on their headbands. All the girls are worknig very hard on the "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter" contest. Miss Dorothy Dawson is their guardian, and Ruth Stednitz her assistant.

On Saturday, October 11, the Hidonne camp fire girls, with about sevent other camp fire girls of Lincoln joined in "Eric's" camp craft hike. While the girls were all together Eric explained how the girls could win their two camp craft honors, after which each camp fire got together and worked for honors, with the help of the various guardians, who accompanied them. A backwards party was held Saturday night the 18th, at the Lincoln high school at 7 o'clock, celebrating the second birthday of Hidonne. Each members of the group brought a guest.

A new group of Bluebirds, called the Nightengales, has been orgahized. The girls held a business meeting the first week in October and elected their officers: President, Roberta Wehrman; vice president, Jessie Reid; secretary, Katherine Marlinge; song leader, Emily Allen; cheer leader, Algene Phiffner. Their leader is Lilia Moore of Hidonne camp fire.

On November 8 camp fire girls are to be given the privilege of earning a special home craft honor. November is home craft month and in order that the girls may learn many new and interesting things about furnishing the home, interior decoration and the like, Rudge and Guenzel's store has most kindly consented to conduct camp fire girls through the model rooms in their furniture department, explaining the principles of decoration and showing the girls all the latest ideas. Girls who wish to earn the honor for taking this trip must sign up at the office ahead of time as only a limited number of girls can go at one time. The girls will meet at the office at 2:30 and if there are too many for one trip another one will be arranged.

T ilrs diTlgeh ETAOI NOIN NaNe

Girls' Reserve

Student club of Lincoln high school will meet Tuesday afternoon in room 330 at the high school. At this meeting the delegates to the Okoboji conference this summer will tell of the conference. Julia Rider will preside. A'Louise Trester, Delia Byrd Eastham and Clara Olson will give short talks. Every sophomore, junior and senior girl is cordially invited to attend the meeting. The club programs for the year are out and every girl should have one of these attractive programs in order to know about each meeting.

The Louisa Alcott Triangle of Twenty-fifth and O street junior

(Continued on Page Ten.)

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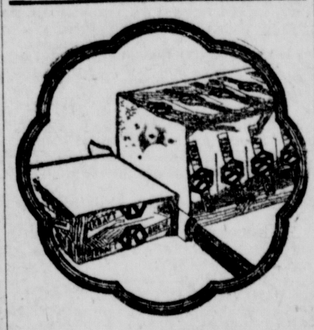

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Physicians have always warned their patients against taking anything advertised to reduce but at last they admit that SANGRINA is an exception to the rule and a number of American physicians today are using SANGRINA themselves or amongst their immediate families—they prescribe it to their patients and exclusively endorse it for the safe use of the general public.

Dr. Rudolph, former Health Commissioner, says that he considers SANGRINA the ONE HARMLESS TREATMENT he knows of to reduce—Dr. Mc Alpine endorses and uses it in his own practice—Dr. Jacoby prescribes it to his own wife, friends and patients—Dr. Harris uses it himself and loses 12 pounds—etc., etc. Madame Elaine of 310 W. 31st Street, New York City, well known specialist on fat reducing, states that she never was able to find anything to reduce until she took SANGRINA, used it for 4 weeks lost 50 pounds, never regained a pound since and never was in better health—She adds that she knows of several most obstinate cases of obesity to have been entirely relieved with SANGRINA. If you are too fat, suffer from high blood pressure, headaches, puffing, etc., get a package today from your drug store. (Be sure you get "SANGRINA" as it is the only thing we guarantee to succeed or money is refunded). SANGRINA is recommended by leading physicians not only to reduce but as a wonderful relief for that tired, worn-out feeling so well known to fat people.

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The Musical World

A musical program will be given at the opening convocation at the School of Agriculture Tuesday morning. The program to be presented follows:

If Love Were What the Rose is, Kirkpatrick.
Ghost Pipes, Lieurance.
Irish Folk Song, Milligan.
To a Messenger, La Forge.
Mrs. Altinas Tullie, soprano.
Miss Minnie Stalder, pianist.
Polonaise, MacDowell.
Juba Dance, Dett.
Intermezzo Arndt.
Miss Stalder.
Musical Readings: A Three-Course Luncheon, Mrs. Ada Malcolm.

Miss Beulah G. Champ, head of the expression department of the College of Fine Arts at Nebraska Wesleyan university, presented six students in a practice recital Thursday evening The program included:

Mammon and the Archer—Elizabeth Smith.
Billie Brad—Bernese Hyde.
Woman in the Shoe Shop—Mary Champ.
Legend of Service—Frances Wiggins.
Unexpected Guests — Frances Harmon.
Mrs. Middlemb's Letter—Doris Gustafson.

Next week's program, to be presented also an Thursday, as one of the series of practice recitals, follows:

For the Love of a Man—Paul Michaud.
Billy Brad—Edith Pollock.
Lady Across the Aisle—Marie Smith.
Arrival of Anne—Bernice Fowler
Sign of the Cleft Heart— Erva McFarland.

Maryon Vadie, lyric dancer, whose charming beauty and exquisite grace continue to enthrall audiences, will make her first New York concert appearance of the season on October 24, when at Town Hall she will be seen in company with Ota Gygi, who for several years was court violinist to the King of Spain, and the Maryon Vadie dancers.

Pavlowa is said to have described Miss Vadie as "the white violet of the dance." She is a Californian, with American and European training, and the title of "American Genee" follows her persistently. Miss Vadie is still in her teens and began the study of ballet dancing at the age of six, in Los Angeles. She shortly became so proficient that she was sent abroad to study under the great ballet masters.

On her return to America Miss Vadie traveled for several years with her own company of dancing girls. Many times a dark-eyed Spanish violinist appeared on the same program. Miss Vadie always stood "off stage" and drank in the music, and the violinist in turn became enthralled with her art. The result was a wedding. That was several years ago, and the romance still lasts.

Speaking of Miss Vadie, the well known critic, Archie Bell, said, "As to the toe dancing Maryon Vadie is compraable only to Genee. In sheer artistry Vadie excells." The late James Gibbon Huneker said, "Not since the last appearance of the Russian ballet has the choregraphic art been exemplified so refreshingly and poetically. There is not vulgar patnomime, no straining after tawdy sensationalist, no modern steps, but there is abundance of genuine poetry of motion, made incarnate and visible in the lossom grace of Maryon Vadie." Percy Hammond referred to Maryon Vadie's art in glowing terms and added, "Her numbers are little masterpieces of rhythmic movement."

Ota Gygi, violinist, is a unique blend of artist, visionary and showman. He knows the theater in its every branch on both sides of the ocean. He was a successful concert artist in Europe, before coming to this country to continue his career. He has also produced plays in company with Arthur Hopkins and independently. He has been a silent partner in many dramatic hits, and he once leased the Century theater for a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. He has watched the concert field very closely and has made some very pertinent observations. He says: "Where is the creative organizer who will modernize the concert field, put in on a scientific business and eliminate waste, reduce the gambling risks or artists and managers, and in a word form a circuit that will operate with the efficiency of vaudeville or the legitimate?"

Another problem to be taken up and studied with intelligence based on observation is that of the nature of concert programs. "I am sure the public likes variety. Cleverly devised programs and a united concert field will result in prosperity that will make fortunes for artists and managers. Together with Miss Vadie I am preparing an innovation in concert entertainment. This country absorbs new idea greedily. The iconoclast of today is the conservative of tomorrow. We move fast in art, science and commerce. Ornstein is a living example of how quickly America comes to understand radical departures from standard practice. Once upon a time Wagner, Richard Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Stravinsky and Ravel were called anarchists of art, but today we speak their language and are looking forward for a new message. If what we have to offer is good art it will be appreciated even though it crosses the frontiers of current concert practice."

Ota Gygi has had a colorful life. He possesses an insatiable intellectual and artistic curiosity and has studied wisely. He was born in Vienna, of Spanish and Russian parentage, and was a musical prodigy as a youth who studied violin under Josef Joachim, although he insists he is for the most part self-taught. He also studied drawing, painting, philosophy and the fine arts and took a course in music at the Royal academy, where he was a special pupil of Max Bruch in composition. All of this time he was hobnobbing with the young intellectuals of Vienna and Berlin, his friends being such brilliant wits as Liliencron, Dehmel, Wedekindt, Wologen and Busoni. He wrote verses which found a publisher. Finally he settled upon the violin as his career and made a concert tour of Europe which was a great success. He played at many royal courts and was decorated by King Wilhelm II, of Wurtemberg, after playing before him, accompanied by Max Schillings. Francis Joseph, of Austria-Hungary, decorated him in turn in Vienna, and then the king of Spain sent for him and appointed him professor of music at the age of seventeen.

At Johnsonburg, N. J., Mr. Gygi has purchased a splendid old estate with a big lake which he has christened Lake Maryon. Here the young couple are preparing a summer dancing school de luxe for girls of unusual promise. There will be bungalows, a stadium, a gymnasium, tennis courts, boat houses and every equipment that will make Lake Maryon an ideal summer school for devotees of the dance.

Miss Vadie insists her dancers must be musicians and thoroughly understand and appreciate the music they dance, for she says otherwise their work is hollow and without substance. She believes American girls make the best dancers and that gloriously gifted artists will develop in this country.

ARTIST RECITAL

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna mezzo-contralto of the Chicago Opera company, who will give the opening artist recital Monday afternoon at the Temple theater before the Matinee Musicale.

Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-contralto of the Chicago Opera company, will appear in the first of the artist recitals of the Matinee Musicale Monday afternoon at the Temple theater. The program will start at 330 o'clock.

Miss Van Gordon's career has been meteoric. An Ohioan by birth, she completed a period of thorough musical training in Cincinnati and was then immediately engaged for an important part in the pageant, "Darkness and Light." Cleofonte Campanini heard her in one of these performances and at once offered her a contract with the Chicago Opera association. She made her debut in "Aida," and has since sung most of the leading contralto roles in the organization , including Azucena in "Il Trovatore," Laura in "Gioconda" and such exacting Wagnerian parts as Ortrud, Erda, Fricka and Waltraute.

Miss Van Gordon has a voice which has great range, power and beauty as well as personality.

Her program will be as follows:

I

L'Abborrita Rivale (Aida), Verdi

II.

The Loreley, Liszt.
I Lie Awake, (dedicated to Miss Van Gordon), Katheryn Whitfield.
I list the trill in golden throat (Natoma), Victor Herbert.

III

L'Heure de Pourpre, Augusta Holmes.
Tes Yeux, Rabey.
L'Heure Exquise, Poldowski.
Le Trefle Quatre, Lenormand.

IV.

The Old Road, John Prindle Scott.
Doushka, Henry Hadley.
In the Steppe, Gretchaninow.
Floods of Spring, Rachmaninoff.

V.

The Cry of the Valkyrie (The Valkyrie), Wagner.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Selma Alberta Kendle to Leonard Lake of Freeport, Ill, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. endle of Syracuse. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

LINCOLN VISITOR

Among the visitors in Lincoln last week was Mrs. A. G. Markert, formerly Miss Alma Hagerty, who with Mr. Markert was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hagerty, 1136 Peach street. Mrs. Markert is a niece of Mr. Hagerty. The couple were married October 8 in St. Louis Following their visit in Lincoln, they left for Los Angeles. A number of post-nuptial affairs were given in their honor during their visit.

Society

(Continued from Page Six)

The Tuesday Night dancing club entertained at an informal party last Tuesday evening at Rosewilde. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thichoff, Mrs. Winifred McCoy, Miss Ruth Walker, and Stewart Leese and David Erickson. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Stein, William Hoppe, F. R. Mullen, and W. H. Elker. Refreshments were served during intermission.

Mrs. J. G. Miller entertained fifteen girls at her home, 1227 J street, Monday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Zimmer, whose marriage to John Rose of Auburn takes place this week. The hours were spent informally and Miss Zimmer was given a brass door knocker. She was also given a miscellaneous shower, the gifts all being presented by a meesenger boy Refreshments were served. Thursday evening Mrs. Le Roy T. Baughan gave a card party for Miss Zimmer at her home, 2960 Jefferson street. Fifteen guests were present and several musical numbers were given.

The Knife and Fork club will have its annual Lincoln artists' program for the second of the monthly dinners to be given at the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Wilbur Chenoweth, who is visiting in the city, will give a group of his own compositions, Harvest Festival, Valse Charmante, Nocturne, and Valse Caprice. The members of the capitol commission, their wives, and representatives of the Goodhue estate will be the guests of the club. Supreme Judge W. H. Thompson of the capitol commission will speak briefly on the utility of the new capitol and the main address will be the illustrated lecture on "Art of the New Nebraska Capitol," by Dr. Hartley B. Alexander of the university.

Mrs. J. C. Ridnour and Mrs. E. J. Walt entertained at the Lincoln Automobile club park Tuesday for Mrs. Leon Crandall of Los Angeles. Mrs. Crandall leaves Monday for Fairbury and from there will return to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. J. Guenzel entertained at the first of a series of bridge luncheons Thursday at her home, 2244 Harrison street. Red roses were used for decorating and twenty guests were present. Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, Ill., who is the house guest of Mrs. Guenzel, was an out of town guest. The favor for high score in bridge was given to Mrs. Ira Atkinson and for second score to Mrs. W. A. Howland. Friday Mrs. Guenzel entertwon by Mrs. Howard Hadley and at her home. The first prize was tained at luncheon and bridge again the second by Mrs. C. F. Howard. Twenty-two guests were at this affair.

Following the Colgate-Nebraska game yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridnour entertained at dinner at their home, 2443 Sewell street. Covers were laid for twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer La Follette entertained at a family dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lohman, 1042 South Forty-fifth street, complimenting Miss Martha Erienborn and O. C. Witzel, both of Mendota, Ill., whose marriage was solemnized Tuesday, October 14 Covers were arranged for nine, and roses were used for the table decoration.

An attractive party of the past week was a 7 o'clock dinner Monday evening for which Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, 1729 K street, and her mother, Mrs. M. J. Flynn, were hostesses which announced the engagement of Mrs. McKelvie's sister, Miss Madelyn Flynn, to Dale Hockabout of Fort Morgan, Colo. Pink roses and lavender chrysanthemums centered the prettily appointed table where covers were laid for twelve Dainty little lavender baskets held the cards announcing the engagement.

Miss Flynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flynn and is a graduate of the Lincoln high school. Mr Hockabout attended the University of Nebraska and is a mmeber of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity The wedding will take place this week.

Thirty-five couples attended the Hallowe'en dancing party of the Herimyx dancing club held Monday evening at the Rosewilde party house. The evening was spent in dancing, and favors for the men were jack-o-lanterns, candy cigars, and seasonal bountonnieres, while the men received dolls and candy cigarettes. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Capek, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steffensmyer were the members of the committee for this party. The club's next affair, to be given also at the Rosewilde, will be held November 10.

Prof. and Mrs. David Sell, 1015 South Sixth street entertained at dinner informally Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, John. A crystal bowl filled with sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table. Covers were arranged for eight. A birthday cake was a special feature of the dinner.

Prof. Sell is a member of the Lutheran college faculty in Wahoo, and returned to Lincoln for the homecoming game.

Misses Irene and Ethel Giles entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at their home, 1101 South Twenty-third street, for Miss Ida Salzman, a bride of the week Games were played and musical numbers were given by Miss Agnes Randolph and Miss Viva Giles. Miss Salzman's gifts were brought to her in a small wagon decorated in white and drawn by little Betty Louise Harris. Ices and cakes were served late in the evening.

Mrs. C. L. Carper, 1921 South Twenty-third street, will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday and Friday of this week. Twenty guests have been invited for each affair.

Mr and Mrs. D. E. Lynch announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Paul V. Ohlheiser, son of Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser, 1025 South Fifteenth street. The wedding will take place early in November.

The Palladian alumni association will meet Tuesday at the home of Prof A. A. Reed, 1251 South Twenty-seventh street, for the annual business session. During the evening a travelogue will be presented by several members who visited New England during the summer.

Miss Sylvia Mosher, 1236 South Fourteenth street, will entertain at dinner at 2 o'clock today in honor of her father, H. G. Mosher, who is celebrating his birthday. A color motif of lavender and rose will decorate the table and the centerpiece will be of pink roses. The out-of-town guests will be daughters of Mr. Mosher, Mrs. R. H. Rockey and Mr. Rockey of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. W. D. Dorsey of Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Rockey motored from Madison the first of the week for a visit with Mrs. Dorsey, who is leaving Tuesday for her home after a two months' visit with friends and relatives in Omaha, Lincoln and Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Rockey will leave Monday for Madison.

Mrs. S. Mills Haves, 1200 South Twentieth street, entertained very informally at luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, Ill. The guests were a few old friends of Mrs. Wettling, who formerly lived in Lincoln.

Miss Alma Taylor, 202 LaFayette apartments, entertained twenty-two members of the David City P. E. O. chapter at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Woodburn. A color scheme of yellow and white was used throughout the appointments, and baskets of yellow chrysanthemums struck the decorative note. Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Mrs. Sadie Ayres, and Mrs. William Hughes, Lincoln women who were formetr members of the P. E. O. chapter at David City, were guests Mrs Alice Leisure of Los Angeles, a guest at the home of Miss Taylor, was also present.

Mrs. C. W. Forburger, 927 South Thirty-fourth street, entertained two tables or bridge Wednesday afternoon. A luncheon followed the bridge games for which covers were laid for ten. Pink and white were used in the decorations. Mrs. Limer Haas made high score in the bridge games.

A benefit card party of which the proceeds will be added to the general fund for carrying on the work of the auxiliary of the American Legion will be held Tuesday evening of this week at the legion club rooms. Mrs. C. B. Morey is chairman of the committee on arrangements and assisting her is Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, president of the auxiliary.

Plans have been made to provide fifty tables for four players each and the players may decide the card game they wish to play. Reservations should be made before Monday noon with Mrs. Morey, College View, 352 or Mrs. Taylor, College View 426.

Mrs. J. C. Conn entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth. Sixteen guests were present and gaes were played. Refreshments were served and a birthday cake topped with seven candles centered the table

Miss Frances Vergil was honor guest at a surprise party Wednesday evening, given by Mrs. J. C. Conn at her home, 3345 R street. The evening was spent with games and dancing Miss Ella Seidle assisted the hostess in serving and Mis A. C. Luker was an out of town guest

Townsend — Portrait Photographer —Adv

Social Clubs

The W. R. T. C. club met with Mrs. A. W. Westberg, 2015 K street, Friday afternoon. Twenty-one members were present and the art study was won by Mrs. George Schofield. A report of the state federation meeting at Grand Island was given by the president, Mrs. Carl Wing A duet by Mrs. H. B Oquist and Mrs. Westberg and a piano solo by Charlotte Ray completed the program. The next meeting will be an open meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gannon, 500 South Twenty-eighth street, October 24 in the evening.

Members of the L. P. C. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCormick, 2937 Randolph street, Friday. The early part of the evening was spent in reorganization and the latter in playing five hundred, prizes being won by Mrs. Roy Hoke and August Mischnick. The new members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Hoke and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burns The club will meet every two weeks on Thursday evening and the first regular meeting will be October 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zieg, 2756 F street.

The N. S. club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. D Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street. Bridge was played and Mrs Shafter won the royal prize. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Shafer, 1916 Sumner street.

The Jolly Eight met Friday at the home of Mrs. Joe Watt, 1610 Sumner street. At high five, the game of the evening, W. A. Ozenbaugh, Mrs. Victor Whitmore, and Mrs. Oscar Vogt won the prizes. The hostess, assisted by Miss Edna Watts and Mrs. L. A Watts, served a 5 o'clock dinner. Music was furnished by Miss Margaret Vogt and Miss Edna Watt. The club meets October 24 at the home of Mrs. Vogt in Lakeview.

The Good Luck met for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Wodburn Friday with Mrs. P. L. Hall hostess. The table appointments and favors were suggestive of the Hallowe'en season. Bridge was played after the luncheon at the apartment of Mrs Hall near Seventeenth and J streets and prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Louis Solomon of the club members and by Mrs. Harry Lansing of the guests The meeting in two weeks will be for luncheon with Mrs Frank Everts, 1936 E street.

The Jolliers club met at the home of Mrs John Drieth, 501 D street, Thursday afternoon. In addition to the club members, two guests, Mrs. Conrad Strasheim and Mrs. C. Hoff, were present. Officers were elected as follows at this meeting which was the last meeting for the year just past: Mrs. John Drieth, president; Mrs. George Ertel, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Kammercel, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Hoffberger, treasurer. A three course luncheon was served the, latter part of the afternoon after which the club adjourned to meet the third Thursday in November with Mrs. Hoff, 1330 South Seventh street

Mrs. Will McClay, 1905 South Twenty-sixth street, entertained the members of the W. P. O. C. club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Root and Mrs. E G Bivins as assisting hostesses. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party, to be held October 29. After the business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally. Twenty-one members were present. The club will meet in November at a birthday luncheon.

Tia Juana club members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. L Bonebright, 655 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs H. G. McQueen was the only guest of the club. Three tables were placed for cards, at which Mrs. Al Prewitt and Mrs. E. E Taylor won the high scores. The hostess served a two-course luncheon at the close of the game Mrs Jack Borin will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 729 South Twentieth street.

The first meeting of Le Plaisir bridge club was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Marlow, 1529 South Ninth street. Four tables were placed for bridge, when Mr. Marlow and Mrs. Harry Detweiler won the high scores. A two-course luncheon was served carrying out the Hallowe'en color scheme used in the tally cards at the card tables. Roosters bearing comic fortunes were the favors of the evening. The club meets October 30 in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Garson, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

T. A. S. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs W. M Ochsner, 1929 C street. Hallowe'en suggestions were used in the decorations, and the luncheon appointments were carried out in the same colors. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Gerlach, 1328 E street.

Twenty members of the Seward-Lincoln club were entertained Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ashton, 2611 A street. Mrs. C. L. Doty and Miss Ruth Travert were the assisting hostesses. Fall flowers and autumn foliage were used in decoration and in the appointments at the luncheon table. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work, and members responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Emma L. Bivin of Seward were guests of the club.

Members of the club meet for 1 o'clock luncheon on October 30 at the home of Mrs. H. L Sampson, 929 South Eleventh street.

The Octavia club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Marx, 715 South Thirty-third street High score in bridge was won by Mrs. H. S Oxley A two course luncheon was served the cards. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. W. L. Davis, 721 South Thirty-first street.

Fall foliage and flowers were attractively combined in the decorations for the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Plattsmouth club at the home of Mrs. Bryon Loverin, 1528 South Twenty-fourth street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. A. W. Hallam, Mrs. Frank Downey and Mrs. E. E. Jefferies. Thirty were present including Mrs. Charles Weckbach of Crete. The afternoon was spent informally by the ladies, who talked over old Plattsmouth incidents and friends. The next meeting of the club will be the second Tuesday in November.

Mrs. B. N. Amspoker, 2724 Dudley street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon for the meeting of the T. C Five Hundred club. Following a short business session, the afternoon was devoted to a series of five hundred games in which prizes were won by Mrs. H. Bradden for the club members and Mrs. F. Husak for the guests. Guests in addition to club members were Mrs. Husak, Mrs. R. L. Hoke and Mrs. Ed Wood. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bradden, 1924 J street.

The Manchester club met for 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Guy Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street. The autumn colors and flowers were used in decoration. Five hundred was played at two tables during the afternoon Mrs. E. C. Rodwell of Cambridge was a guest and won the prize for high score in the card games. Mrs. J. P. Wikoff, 811 South Thirty-second street, will be the club hostess in two weeks.

The members of the L. T. and T. club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Elliott, 1452 U street. Mrs. A. G. Baker, a new member of the club, was among the guests at this meeting. The afternoon hours were spent informally with fancy work and at the close of the afternoon a luncheon was served. The club meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs G. D Keith, 2518 Worthington avenue.

The fortnightly meeting of the Loyal club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs C. V. Steelman, 2916 Franklin street, as hostess. The afternoon hours were devoted to work on a quilt and following the serving of refreshments the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs P. C. Parks, 2001 Holdrege street.

A newly organized bridge club, whose name will be chosen at the next meeting, met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Hughes, 1919 Garfield street. Miss Helen O'Halloran assisted Mrs. Hughes. The club will consist of twelve members and the next meeting will be October 28 with Miss Marie Dugan, D-4, Yolo apartments. High score was won by Miss Marcella Taylor. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Hallowe'en.

Merrymakers met Saturday evening of a week ago at the home of Miss Bess Bowen, 2520 Ryons street. Five hundred was played at five tables and following the series of bridge games refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Agnes Wilkinson, Miss Grace McMahos, Miss Marioan cox and iss Evelyn Miller. The meeting this week will be with Miss Carrie King, 374 North Thirty-third street.

Mrs. Carl Wiebusch, 2270 W street, entertained the members of the Sunflower club after 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. A series of five hundred games provided the entertainment for the afternoon and high and low scores were made by Mrs. Mike Farren and Mrs. Fred Gibbs.

The teachers of Whittier junior high school entertained at a picnic at Antelope park Tuesday evening. Games were played from 5 to 6 o'clock, after which a weiner roast and picnic supper was enjoyed.

Members of the Alpha Phi Mothers' club met at the chapter house Tuesday at 11 o'clock. A kensington hour was followed by a very informal luncheon, at which covers were laid for eleven guests. A centerpiece of salvia was used at the luncheon table. A social hour was spent informally, with discussion of the methods by which the mothers might co-operate with the alumnae and active members of the sorority.

Personal

George Holmes, L. O. Paine and H. E. Gooch are leaving this morning for the Red Deer hunting lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond left last Wednesday for the Woods' hunting lodge in the western part of the state for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs Mark Woods motored to Rochester, Minn., last week.

Mrs F. G. Caldwell and children are returning to Atchison, Kas., with Mrs. Caldwell's brother, Don Ashmun, who motored to Lincoln last week Mrs. Caldwell will spend two weeks with members of family there during the time Mr. Caldwell is on a hunting trip.

Mrs O. M. Parke left Friday for Kansas City for a short trip.

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The Religious World

PENTECOST ASSEMBLY.

832 North Fourteenth street. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Meetings at 3 and 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Meeting at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "The Prophet of Mercy." Fellowship tour at 6. Epworth league led by Merrit Collins at 7. Topic, "Community Problems." Dr. Aitken will give the third of his lecture-sermons at 8 o'clock on his experiences in Europe, "English Politics and Industrialism."

MONDAY—Boy scouts meet at the church.

TUESDAY—Progressive circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. E. R. Heiny, 1319 South Eighteenth street.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek services at 8.

THURSDAY—Northeast circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. Meese, 1411 North Twenty-sixth street. Kensington circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. D. Grow, 402 South Twenty-ninth street.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. F. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—No school. No service.

ASBURY METHODIST.

George B. Warren, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Miss Densburger, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Before and After Taking." Song service at 7:30. Sermon at 7:45 on "Love for God's Habitat."

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Oberlies class at the Lindell hotel. Jolly Mixers class at the Y. W. C. A. Young women's and young men's classes at the Thirteenth and L streets church. Hugh Lomax of Cotner will preach at 10:50 on "Barracks or Battle." Social hour for junior groups at 4 o'clock at Thirteenth and L street church. Social hour for young people at 5:30 in the church basement. Rudolph Hedges will speak at 6:30 on "How Does One Find God." Adrian M. Newens will lecture at 7:30 on "Daddy."

MONDAY—Board of deacons meets at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 11 on "A Vital Question." School at 9:45. W. T. Page, superintendent. Mrs. S. Hanford will report on the Hastings state conference at the evening service. M. P. S. C. E., at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek meeting. Second division meets in the afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Taylor, 2519 R street.

THURSDAY—First division will entertain in the afternoon at the church. Each woman is to bring an article for the bazar to be held in December.

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TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "Opportunity, the Measure of Responsibility." O. B. Anderson leads the high school league at 6:30. H. H. Antles leads the Epworth league at 7:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "A Lesson in Personal Geography."

TUESDAY—Women's missionary class meets at the Y. W. C. A. at 10. Mrs. Elmore, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Keystone class picnic supper at the church at 6:30. Boy scout troops meet at 7:15.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHEREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10. School at 10. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent. University students Bible class at 10:30. English sermon at 11:15 on "One Thing Lacking." Social hour at 6. Devotionals at 6:45. English service at 7:30. Topic, "Christian Stewardship."

THURSDAY—Woman's missionary society meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. August Gunnarson, 1675 Burr street. Lecture at the church at 8 by Dr. Joseph Alexis on "Travels in Europe," under the auspices of the Lutheran brotherhood.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

High Clifford Van Valkenburgh, pastor.

SUNDAY—Cchool at 10. John Hollander, superintendent. Sermon at 77 on "Pathos of the Unrecognized Christ." C. E. at 6:30. Glenn Barrett leads. Illustrated lecture at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Men's club meets at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Cloud Smith speaks at 8, under the auspices of the C. E. society.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11.

SATURDAY — St. Luke's day. Holy communion at 7. Evensong at 5.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. W. D. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Y. P. M. A., at 6:45. Sermon at 7:30.

TUESDAY — House meeting at the home of Al White at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets, James W. Macdonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 11 on "The Religious Explanation of the Moral Imparative." School at 10 G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Special meeting at 7:45 of the Lincoln chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league at the home of the treasurer, Dr. Frederick F. Teal, 2044 C street. William L. Barnard of Boston will speak on "Spiritual Navigation."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. B. F. Nyce, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "Our Title Deeds." Friendly visit by men of the church in the afternoon. Young people meet at 6:30. Paul Herron in charge. Subject, "Christ, the Great Teacher." Sermon at 7:45 on "Making a Soul."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45. Mission study relay class luncheon with Mrs. Angle.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN

Twenty-secoond and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAYSchood at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "With Our Lord on the Mount," by the pastor. High school and senior C. E. organizations meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "The Unity of Mankind," by the pastor.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Charles P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Theme for sermon at 11, "The Power of Parable." Epworth league devotionals at 6:30. Miss Ora Parsons, leader. The two high school leagues will meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "What is Your Life?"

WEDESDAY—Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. Bryan, 1523 U street, at 2:30. Church council at 7:30. Official board session at 8:15.

THURSDAY— Supper at the church at 5:30.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Charles S. Bream, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school ot 9:45. Morning worship with installation of the church council at 11 Luther league devotional meeting at 6:45. Evening worship with Luther league choir and sermon by the pastor at 7:45.

MONDAY—Monthly meeting of church school officers, teachers and workers conference at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Building committees at the church at 7:45.

WEDNESDAYCrusaders monthly business and social meeting at 8.

SATURDAY—The confirmation class will be organized at the church October 25 at 9 a. m.

There will be a reception of new members at the morning worship, October 26.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

(Evangelical Synod of N. A.)

Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matxner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject. "Life's Burdens and how to Treat Them." German service at 11. Subject. "The Value of an Established Heart." Evangelical league at 7. Topic "The institutions and the Aims of Our Synod." Miss Pauline Kaiser, leader.

MONDAY — Boy scout troop meets in the evening.

WEDNESDAY — Brotherhood meets at 7:30 in the assembly room.

THURSDAY—Church supper in the evening under the aspices of the Sewing circle.

SATURDAY —Catechetical instruction from 9 to 12.

ELM PARK M. E.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, minister. P. C. Timms, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Rev. S. E. Sala will preach at 11. Epworth league at 6:30. Round table, conducted by Rev. Hobbs, at 7:30. Second series of sermons on "God's Will for My Life." Young married people's class to be organized at 9:45 in the Sunday school room.

MONDAY—There will be a reception for our returned pastor and family at 8.

THURSDAY— The missionary societies meet in the church at 1:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

(Missouri Synod.)

Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUDAY—School and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10. German service at 11. Bible hour at 7.

MONDAY—The meeting of the adult class of confirmands will be omitted.

WEDNESDAY — The senior Walther league meets at 8.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service in German at 10:30. The minister will speak on "Riches." Church school and instruction on the catechism after 4 on the appointed days.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30, English service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Sunday school teachers' meeting at the home of Sam Peterson, 727 South Twenty-first street, at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. Geo. Larsen, 3100 O street, at 2:30

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. H. G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. J. C. Turner, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Why Not More Conversions." Young people meet at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "God's List of Hates."

MONDAY — Men's class meets with Vernon Rockey, 2312 Calumet street in the evening.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 6:30.

THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Ray Davis, 3009 Wendover avenue. Business woman's division meets at 7:45 a tthe home of Mrs. Hattie W. Hampshire, 3145 Kleckner court.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Fifty-fifth anniversary of the church is celebrated today. Sermon on "Other Men Have Labored and Ye Have Entered Into Their Labors," at 10:30. School at noon. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Grace Abbott, chief of the United States Childrens' bureau at Washington will speak at the evening service, and delegates to the League of Women Voters and the Nebraska Conference of Social Workers will be guests.

MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. W. G. meets at the parsonage at 6:15 for supper and program. Every member canvass teams meet at the church for supper. Reception at the church at 7:15.

THURSDAY — Mothers' class class meets at 2:30 with Mrs. L. V. Hunt, 429 South Twenty-sixth street.

FRIDAY—This class gives a Hallowe'en party in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bornemeier, 1515 L street.

SATURDAY—Eluta camp fire at 3:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege. A. H. Schwab, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30. Y. P. M. C. Tuesday evening.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:00.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lenz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. L. L. Burd, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Seeing Jesus." C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "When is a Revival Needed."

MONDAY — Trustees meet at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Forward movement class social at 7:45 at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Evangelist E. P. Manley of Naperville, Ill., will begin a series of meetings this evening at 7:45.

UNITY SOCIETY.

404 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Lessons at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. D. H. Dow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Eighteenth after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. The church school at 9:40. Young peojies Fellowship at 6.30.

TUESDAY—Ladie s aid a t 2:30 with Mrs. Phillip Hall, 1717 T street.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

SATURDAY—Girl's Friendly society at 71

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

University Place, Alexander Wimberly, minister. Ben H. Hitch, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Theme, "Mercy for the Merciful." Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30. Theme, "The Origin and Nature of Races," the first of a series of lectures based on Speer's book, "Of One Blood."

WEDNESDAY—Study of the international Sunday school lesson on Wednesday at 7:30. October is rally month for the churches of University Place.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY — School for pupils nine to twenty years of age at 10, and for those three to nine years of age at 11. Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."

WEDNESDAY—Evening service, including testimonies of healing at 8. The Christian Science reading rooms, second floor of Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, are open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesdays, when they close at 7:30.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. J. T. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. Subject, "Bad Road and a Good Road." Epworth league meeting at 7. J. F. Ellis, president. Sermon at 8. Subject, "The Magnetic One."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Epworth league banquet and reception for the district superintendent, J. H. Clemens, at 7. First quarterly conference at 8:30.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "A Modern Prophet." Junior church at 10:50. Story—sermon, "Alarm Clock Attention." Class meeting follows morning worship. Bible study class at 6:45. Topic, "The Prayer of Jesus that His Disciples May Be Kept, Sanctified and Glorified." Epworth league at 6:45. Topic, "The Christian Citizen and Government." Special music. High school league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Theme, "Do You Know Your Town?" Results of Home Visitation day.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. F. F. Travis, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Class meeting in ladies parlor at 12:15. Epworth league study on "City Social Service Work" at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Study of "Protestant Missions in Italy." An illustrated lecture by the pastor.

TUESDAY—The Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. M. H. Whaley, 2812 R street, at 2:30. Bring a jar of fruit for the Mothers Jewel home at York. Assisting hostesses, ladies in group two. Sunday school council at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Central circle meets with Mrs. Charles Strader at 2:30. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Van Gilder, Mrs. J. P. Hendry, Mrs. John Krisl, Mrs. R. V. Elliott. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Subject, "How a Shepherd can speak for the Lord."

THURSDAY — Northeast circle covered dish luncheon at 12. Business meeting at 2:30. Hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Mrs. W. D. Day, Mrs. O. A. Carlson. This is an all day work meeting. Choir practice at 7:30 under Madame Gilderoy Scott.

FRIDAY—At 2 East Lincoln union will meet at W. C. T. U. headquarters at 1617 L street.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

141 South Twelfth street.

SUNDAY—The First Church of Spiritual Alliance will hold services in Walsh hall.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul O. Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY — The special meetings continue. Speakers: Rev. C. V. Bowman, Chicago, and Rev P. Mattson, Hupeh, China. School at 9:45. Preaching services at 11, 3, and 7. Free refreshments served by the ladies' aid before the evening service. Singing by choir and soloists.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. Mendenhall, D. D., of the Western Theological seminary, Fremont. Senior Luther league at 7.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

(Missouri Synod.)

Twelfth and D streets. H. Erck, acting pastor. E. H. Hoppert, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship with sermon at 11.

REINCARNATION LEGION.

216 So. Thirteenth street.

SUNDAY—Karma and Reincarnation legion meets at 4, 514 Fraternity Building.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 11 on "Evangelism." Sermon at 7:30 on "Christian Joy." School at 10. W. D. Parry, superintendent. Y. P. U. C. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 6:30. Subject, "Isaiah's Ideal."

THURSDAY—Ladies' kensington at 1 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. H. C. McCaw, 1000 Thirty-seventh street.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 a. m. Wesley E. Clark, superintendent. Sermon at 11. C. E. at 6:45. Sermon at 7:30.

TUESDAY—North Circle has an all day meeting with Mrs. Burkett, 2293 Lynn street.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The South circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Allen, 1729 M street. Choir practice at the church at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Reorganized.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "Mental Medicine," by Gomer Wells of Iowa. Sermont at 7:30 on "Why I Belong to This Church," by Gomer Wells.

FRIDAY — Hallowe'en supper at 6:30 at the church.

CITY MISSION

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Gospel service every night at 7:45.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. J. A. Holmes, minister.

SUNDAY—Dr. Holmes will preach on, "The Sympathy of Jesus," at the communion service at 11. Church school at 10. Additional classes for student men and women at the Y. M. C. A., led by Arthur Jorgensen and Miss Erma Appleby. Sunday Evening club program at 5. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the address by S. Saito, national Y. M. C. A. secretary of Japan. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15. Miss Vivian Fleetwood will lead. Subject, "The Cure of Selfishness." There will be a moving picture at the 7:30 evening service.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Mrs. F. M. Wilcox of New York City will speak at the 1 o'clock luncheon for women. The women of Vine, Havelock, Butler Avenue, and other congregational churches have been invited. Contributions for the missionary box and thank offering box will be brought to the church at this time.

NEWMAN M. E.

733 J street. Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor, G. B. Evans, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10, sermon at 11. Subject, "Our Debators." Epworth league at 7. Sermon at 8.

MONDAY—The ladies will serve a chicken dinner, 6 to 8, in honor of the ex-pastor, Rev. A. W. Talbert.

TUESDAY—G. B. Evans will call another expastor.

WEDNESDAY — Walter Clifton will call another ex-pastor at 7:30.

THURSDAY— The ex-pastorate will close in the evening with F. C. Curtis presiding.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby-Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Bible school at 11. The Way class will consider "Why Davis?" Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E. at 6:45. Wilma Messing, leader. Evening service at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Community night. Admission one cent. Time and place to be announced later.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul C. Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Christian's Conquest of Fear." Reception of members. Vespers at 5. A talk on "Blessed Are the Meek for They Shall Inherit the Earth." Classes studying China. Stories by Mrs. Etta Warner. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic, "My Denomination; Its Organization and Aims." Miss Ruth J. Easterday, leader.

TUESDAY—Junior Travel club will study Palestine at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Children's choir at 4. Supper and important conference of teachers and officers of the church school at 5:50. Congregational meeting for the consideration of the new church plans at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Westminster Women's society meets with Mrs. L. R. Freadrich, 1840 South Twenty-third street, at 2:30. Mrs. J. C. Miller will lead the devotions. Mrs. H. E. Wilson, for many years a missionary in Siam, will show curios and costumes, and tell something of the life in that country.

WARREN METHODIST.

Fourth and L streets, University Place. Rev. Everet C. Wright, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. H. C. Filley, pastor. Sermon at 11 on "Enoch and I." Epworth leagues at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "Making Life Count."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 10:30 on "The Art of Pleasing." Sermon at 7:30 on "Why We Should Believe in the Bible." School at noon. Miss Van Valkenberg will lead a young people's meeting at 6:30.

MONDAY — Boy scouts meet in the evening.

TUESDAY — Camp Fire girls meet in the evening. Women's auxiliary will give a Hallowe'en party at the church at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — Officers and teachers of the Bible school are to meet at the church at 6:30.

FRIDAY—October meeting of the Missionary society will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hullhorst, 2441 Bradfield drive. Mrs. Frank Porter, leader.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. J. W. MacDaniels, minister. E. W. Aura, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Subject, "How to receive and use God's word." A consideration of the needs of our state college at 11. Junior and senior B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:45. Subject, "My Denomination, its organization and Aims."

WEDNESDAY — The church will hold a business meeting concerning the proposed new church. Meetings will continue each day and evening this week except Saturday. Prayer meetings at 10. Preaching service at 7:45.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY — School at 10. Clara Johnson, superintendent. Swedish sermon at 11. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon at Havelock at 8.

THURSDAY—Midweek program at 8.

BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

K. P. hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Bible study at 2. Study at 3:10. opic, "Final Triumph of the Spirit of Holiness over the Spirit of Evil."

REFUGE BAPTIST.

Twenty-first and Q streets. S. S. Fairly, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon by the pastor at 11. Subject, "Sleeping Church." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Sermon by the pastor at 8. Subject, "Jesus Only."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer meeting in the evening.

SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION.

(Nebraska State)

Odd Fellow's Hall, Eleventh and L streets. Mrs. Bertha Norwood and Mrs. Ada Bisbing, message bearers.

SUNDAY—Meets at 7:30. Subject, "Healing Influences."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary meeting at 3.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ELEVEN SECOND GENERATION SONS AND DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mrs. Aylsworth and Prof. Aylsworth is professor of political and social science in the university. Prof. Aylsworth graduated from the university yin 1900 and Mrs. Aylsworth attended from 1898 to 1900.

Don is particularly interested in outdoor life and the more time he can spend in the open the happier he is. Camping is his favorite summer diversion and he counts that summer lost that does not find at least one camping trip done. However, he isn't averse to fishing and rowing and anything else that can be done in the real outdoors.

Another Donald and another freshman is Donald Reed, the son of Prof. Albert A. Reed of the university. Mr. Reed is director of university extension, university examiner, and professor of education. This Donald is taking a course in engineering and at present is interested in radio.

In the back yard of his home he has a tower seventy feet high for his radio experiments. Listening in has lost its lure for Donald Reed and he is only interested in sending and receiving now. He has been able to communicate with ships on the ocean, New York, San Francisco, and other points wth his set. He is a pledge of Phi Kappa si.

Selects Arts Course.

The daughter of Prof. J. E. Almy, Constance Almy, has very definite ideas on her future, even though she is but a freshman. She was torn between a course in physical education and a straight arts course, but finally decided that the arts course would lead her nearer to her goal.

She wants to be a Y. W. C. A. secretary "because I like the thought of it and because it will do some good in the world." While she is preparing for that goal, however, she spends her out of school hours in sports, tennis, rowing, swimming, hiking, according to the season. In high school last year she was the senior speaker. Prof. and Mrs. Almy are both members of the class of '96 at the university.

Dr. F. A. Stuff has had many classes of English pupils in the university and now he numbers among his pupils one of his daughters, Marjorie Stuff. She is a sophomore in the arts and science college and is majoring in English and French, which is not unnatural as her father has taught English there for more than twenty years.

Miss Stuff is the third daughter of her family to be in the university, but she has not definitely decided on her future career. She is a member of Xi Delta, Vestals, Kappa Phi, the Y. W. C. A. staff, and is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

Majors In Home Economics.

Mary Brackett, the daughter of Prof. and Elmer E. Brackett, is a junior in the agricultural college. She is a member of the Home Economics club and is majoring in home economics—but she doesn't think she shall teach home management when her own school days are over. Prof. Brackett is a graduate in the class of '01 and Mrs. Brackett belongs to the class of '03.

Dean C. C. Engberg has long looked with a stern eye on the student misdemeanors of the university boys but his daughter, Charlotte Engberg has no desire to become a dean of women at some futre date. She is an artist and is going to become an interior decorator, in preparation for which she is taking a fine arts course in the universty

She is a junior this year and is a member of Chi Omega sorority In the winter she doesn't have time to do much else but go to school, but at the Engberg summer home in Washington she makes up for lost time. Her hobbies are to swim and ride and she indulges her fancies every day in the west.

Prof. N. A. Bengtson of the geography department of the university has two children in the second generation faculty club, Juanita and Paulus. They are both juniors in school, but not twins, nor do their tastes particularly agree on vocations or hobbies.

Juanita is in the arts college and is majoring in home economics probably because her greatest hobby is cooking. She has taught two years in the McCook junior high school. Paulus is following in his father's footsteps and will be a geologist and find oil where none grew before in far distant countries. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

W. J. Bryan will speak at the regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12 to 1:30, 5:15 to 6:30. Handball at 11:30 to 2:00. Young men's class, 8 to 9. Hexathlon practice 7:30 to 8. Dormitory gym class, 9:00 to 9:45. Boxing, 7:30 to 9:00. Boys high school 3:45 to 4:45, senior employed, 6:30 to 7:30, church pioneer groups 6:30 to 8:00.

Tuesday.

Handball 11:30 to 2:00. Advanced volley ball, 12:15 to 1:30, basketball leagues, 7:30 to 10:00. Wrestling, 7:30-9:00. Swimming, 5:15-6:00. Boys—Jr. high school, 3:45-4:45, popular referendum, the securing of much additional land in the city of Lincoln, and considerable expenditure for new buildings represented the latest great forward step of the institution," writes Chancellor Samuel Avery in the "Chancellor's Corner" of the October number of the Nebraska Alumnus published last week. Chancellor Avery went on to summarize the present needs of the university, and the history of the expansion program and its many changes. He appeals to the alumni to support the university to secure help to remedy the present needs. Other articles in this issue are: "The National Education Bill," by L. B. Mathews, '20, "Nebraska's Huckleberry Finn," "Alumni in Religious Work," "He Does Big Things, a description of the work of John P. Hartman, ex-'80, lawyer, Seattle, Wash., and "Freshmen Initiated."

Practice for the woman's interclass hockey tournament scheduled for the first week in November is in full swing. The women are reporting for the practice games daily, and great interest is being shown in the tournament. Ten practices are required before the candidates are considered for the different teams.

The University Players open their tenth season with a presentation of Clare Kummer's "Rollo's Wild Oats," at the Temple theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 23-25. The cast includes Dwight Merriam, Edward Taylor, Harold Sumption, Hart Jenks, Darrell Starmes, Bernard Maxey, Pauline Gellatly, Martha Dudley, Ruth Schrank, Dolores Bosse, Lillian Shimmick and Henry Ley. On account of the large attendance last season the players have added one more show—a seventh—this year. Prof. H. Alice Howell, director of the University Players, is slowly recovering from the injury she suffered in California last summer, but does not expect to be able to return for several weeks yet.

At the first World Forum luncheon of the year held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the Grand hotel, Wednesday, C. A. Sorensen, '13, Lincoln attorney, spoke in the interest of the La Follette ticket. Two other meetings are planned to enlighten students on the coming presidential election issues. Representatives of the republican and democratic parties will speak.

W. E. Wickendon, of New York city, in charge of the electrical engineering education program of the Carnegie Corporation, will arrive at the university Tuesday to confer with Dean O. J. Ferguson and a faculty committee of the college of engineering, in regard to the participation of the University of Nebraska in the national investigation of engineering education problems now being carried on by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Dean Ferguson is chairman of the faculty committee that will handle the investigation here. The other members are: Professors E. E. Brackett, G. R. Chatburn, M. F. De Baufre, O. E. Edison, Henry J. Kissner, and J. L. Smay. Mr. Wickendon will confer with this committee to determine what phases of the elaborate investigation the University of Nebraska will undertake. This is the largest undertaking ever planned in the field of engineering education, requiring several years for completion. The Carnegie corporation has contributed $108,000 to finance the activities of the central board directing the survey. The local faculty voted to participate in this investigation, which has been undertaken in every leading engineering school in the United States. Mr. Wickendon was formerly a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and also a vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the civil engineering department is planning the program of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Electrical Engineering Education meeting at the University of Kansas, October 24 and 25. A number of faculty members and students plan to drive down, if the weather is suitable. If it is not, they may leave one day before the special train for the Kansas-Nebraska football game, and come back on the special at the reduced fare.

The military department is scheduling matches for the rifle team this year with more than fifty colleges and universities. In matches and practice last year, more than 220,000 rounds of ammunition were fired. The university rifle range is open to all students for practice.

A Freshman Commission for men is being organized by the University Y. M. C. A., similar in function to the Freshman Commission for women now operated under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the commission is to promote discussion groups and to promote interest in Y. M. C. A. undertakings.

The student directory published by the University Y. M. C. A., will be ready for distribution about November 1. The general plan of the directory is about the same as in former years. It will list students alphabetically, by towns, and it will also list the members of all fraternities and sororities.

Nebraska high school students are taking advantage of the half-price football ticket offer in large numbers, the athletic authorities announce. These students are given the best available tickets providing their applications are accompanied by remittances and letters from their superintendents stating that they are bona fide students.

MARRIED HALF CENTURY

—Photo by Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harlammert of Bennet celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday, October 15. In honor of the occasion the couple entertained at a reception at their home which was attended by a number of guests and the members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlammert were married in 1874 in Ripley county Indiana. They came to Nebraska in 1884 and settled on a farm near Bennet. In 1901 they moved into the town which has been their home since that time. They are the parents of five children all of whom were present at the reception. They are Edward W. Harlammert of Lincoln; Charles H. Harlammert and Mrs. Rose Allstadt of Bennet, H. W. Harlammert of Chicago and John A. Harlammert of St. Joseph.

University Notes

The first quarterly reports on the work of students in the University of Nebraska were submitted Saturday by members of the faculty to the office of Executive Dean C. C. Engberg. Those students whose records clearly show that they are either incapable of doing the work or are not attending to business will be advised to leave and the parents of such students will be informed as to the facts.

A new system of having the first-year students in the college of law report with their case notebooks from time to time for advice and conferences have been put into effect this year. This system serves as a check from day to day on just what the students are doing.

The second issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, which will soon be issued, will be a directory of all graduates and former students of the college of engineering. It will contain over 1,400 names, with the degree, year, address and present occupation of each man. It has been several years since the magazine published the last directory.

Five graduate students in the college of business administration are making special investigation for the Bureau of Business Research of the problems of the small retailer. The results of their studies will be published in booklet form by the bureau and placed at the disposal of business men. These students held special scholarship for graduate students, funds for which were contributed by Nebraska business concerns. The students and the subject that they are investigating are: Blanchard Anderson, '24, Omaha, "Installment Credit in the Automobile Business;" Roy J. W. Ely, '24, Lincoln, "Cost of Bankruptcies;" Mildred Garmire, Northwestern University, '24, "Administrative Expenses and Volume of Business of Life Insurance Companies;" Edwin Yoder, '24, "Buying Problems of Small Retailers;" and Harold G. Avery, '24, Edgar, "Causes of Failure in the Retail Grocery Business." Prof. T. B. Robb, director of the bureau, reports that requests for these booklets have been received from all sections of the country.

The first issue of the Nebraska Law bulletin will appear about the middle of November. The magazine will have a broader scope this year. There will be articles by students criticising Nebraska decisions and cases, together with articles by prominent members of the bar. The publication will be sent this year to all members of the Nebraska bar association, for it is now the official organ of that organization. The publication is edited by members of the faculty of the college of law.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska Conference of Social Workers will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (October 19, 20 and 21) in the Social Science building. Many prominent alumni of the university are on the program. Miss Grace Abbott, '06, chief of the United States Children's bureau, will speak on "Developing Standards in Child Welfare Legislation." Chancellor Samuel Avery will extend the welcome of the university. Dean Irving S. Cutter of the College of Medicine, Omaha, will speak on "Value of the University Hospital in Social Work."

"The settlement of the question of the university's location by a popular referendum, the securing

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The Theatres

(Advertisement)

Olga Petrova in 'Hurricane,' Orpheum, Monday, October 27

The more I get them more I see there is to get excites Ilka Petrova's leading character in Olga Petrova's play Hurricane which comes to Orpheum theatre Monday night October 27 after creating a sensation in New York last winter Petrova herself appears in new stellar role The further I go the better I see there is to go Something just pushes me an pushes me an I got to go

The force that urges Ilka forward in her struggle for right has just handled masterfully by Petrova The riddle of life with all its perplexities is like a great cosmic merry go round— Once you're in it's hard to get out again You can get off the stops But the fate that carries Ilka forward is not a depressing one She accomplishes the great end she has set for herself and emerges supreme in triumphan

In the role of the heroine Madame Petrova is given an opportunity for the greates emotional work of her career traveling the gamut of hatred pity scorn and love

'Listen to Me,' Orpheum Tuesday, Wednesday, October 28 29

Other ingredients besides the theme Love enter into the manufacture of musical comedies

Authors from time to time have written clever musical plays keeping in touch with the public demand Once upon a time rural theires held sway these were replaced by the Tango craze and then followed the jazz rage The public sanctioned each in its turn until one by one they faded into the past The writers looked about for a solution to the public's clamor until today America's yearning has been appeased by the presentation of a fantastic extravaganza a musical play and light opera blended in one

LeComte and Flesher's brilliant musical extravaganza Listen To Me coming to the Orpheum Tuesday and Wednesday October 28 and 29 is composed of this enriched mixture which seemingly touches the keynote of public desire Listen to Me is a magnificent panorama of splendor a fantasy brilliantly unfolded through scenes of novelty fairylike stage settings gorgeous costuming artistic delivery of play and the entrancing melody of music It has proven a welcome change to the fastidious auditor of amusement and placed Listen To Me in the highest esteem of triumph

"Simon Called Peter," Orpheum, Thursday, October 30

In Simon Called Peter the dramatization of Robert Keeble's novel of the same name which William A Brady brings to the Orpheum Thursday night October 30 is a story of the war which deals with the souls of soldiers rather than with their fighting perils It lifts a certain veil from the life of waiting behind the lines It shows that the very respectability the conventionality and backboneless religion were the things that made possible both the war and the life portrayed in this play

It shows what the war was nine days out of ten and it is what happens on the tenth day that Simon Called Peter deals with It is a frank story in many of its aspects—this—Louise and Madaleine and the rest of the reckless sisterhood are not fitting companions for a minister of the church of England yet Christ lifted Madaleine to her feet and it is this that Peter also tries to do Yet it was through Madaleine and Louise and Julie that Peter goes out better fitted for the work that he has essayed to do

Splendid New Bill Opens At the Liberty Monday

If you enjoy vaudeville you will certainly like the big and varied program which opens Monday matinee Bobby McLean the world's greatest ice skater and associates will present an offering that has been amazing Orpheum audiences everywhere The Broken Mirror is a most laughable comedy edity presented by its creator Fred Schwartz and Company Amedio the pier of all accordion soloists Browning and Weir the well known black faced funsters Pitzer and Daye a versatile duo presenting Captain Jinks We Three Girls in song dance and music Good comedy news and topical pictures and Babich and his prize orchestra Coming Thursday Alma Mater Mary a clever playlet of campus life interpolated with catchy melodies and snappy dances and other excellent offerings

Thomas Meighan in 'The Alaskan' at the Rialto This Week

The biggest male figure in the screen world and the foremost author in the world of literature have combined to make The Alaskan the feature attraction at the Rialto this week Other entertaining features Cradle Robbers a new comedy that will tickle the whole family with Our Gang timely news subjects and atmospheric prologue 'In the Valley' presented by H T Decker and singers

Betty Compson in 'The Enemy Sex" at the Lyric This Week

She loved the bright lights because they were danger signals and danger only made her smile Don't miss Betty Compson in Enemy Sex," a tale of Broadway butterflies and the men who were their honey" Also entertaining tabloid news, and comedy pictures

Flo and Nellie Kelley at the Lyric This Week

Coming direct from the Orpheum theater in Omaha, Flo and Nelle Kelley two dainty and dashing misses in an offering of chic songs and dances will appear on the stage at the Lyric all this week a tie deluxe performances three seven and nine Also Miss Gladys Young instrumental solois

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor— I haven't seen Dorothy Dalton for quite a while, and as she was a favorite of mine, I'm seeking information as to where she is and whether or not she has deserted the screen entirely If she is making pictures, please tell me what her next one will be that I may watch for it when it comes to Lincoln. Also who will play opposite her Who have the leading roles in Barbara Frietchie and has it been released Could you please tell me who took the role of Senator Stoneman in The Birth of a Nation I realize that that might be asking too much of you but it has been quite a while since the picture was shown but I thought you might happen to remember

With many thanks I would like to be signed as

JUST AN INQUIRER

Dorothy did desert us for a while but then she has a brand new husband so we can blame her if she took a little time off for a honeymoon She married Elaine Hammerstein's father you probably know She is coming back to us though as they all do and will have the featured role with Conway Tearle in The Ultimate Good which is to be made in the east

Florence Vidor and Edmund Lowe are the featured players in Barbara Frietchie

Ralph Lewis played the role of Senator Stoneman in The Birth of a Nation

Dear Movie Editor I couldn't help comparing Rudolph Valentino with John Barrymore when I saw him in Monsieu Beaucaire His role was very similar in that per due to John Barrymore's part in Beau Brummel and there certainly was a difference in the acting Anybody that watched the two ard compared their work could easily tell that Mr Barrymore is by far the better actor of the two and yet he doesn seem to get both on the screen as Rudy does — simply because he doesn't have the personal appearance and beauty that Rudy has

Rudy fans please don't think I am discrediting Rudy because I am not I like him in his way and I thought he did some exceptionally good work for him in Monsieur Beaucaire It was a charming story and it would have been just as good with any other actor as it was with Rud but still Rud played in it and he naturally deserves the praise he is getting for his work

I noticed in the paper recently that Jean Acke Rudy's first wife had to take out naturalization papers to become an American citizen again because she had become an Italian when she married Rudy It occurred to me at the time that Rudy might have many more fans among the loyal Americans at least those who were born on this soil if he would do as his wife has done and become an American Pola Negri did I believe

What is Will Hart's picture after Singer Jim McKee I wish we could see him oftener because I like the type of picture he plays in

Will you please tell me whether Marion Crawford who wrote The White Sister in which Lillian Gish played was a man or a woman I've seen women who spelled their names with an O and men who have been named Marion I always thought that the author was a woman but a friend of mine recently said she thought it was a man If you can tell me which I would greatly appreciate it Also please tell me if Cecil DeMille is a man or a woman and which Bradley King is?

Thanking a thousand times for your kindness

EDYTHE

Mr Hart has made no picture since Singer Jim McKee Don't know whether he expects to make any soon or not He's rather silent about it but he may surprise us some day

Marion Crawford was a man He was the son of Thomas Crawford the sculptor and a nephew of the famous Julia Ward Howe

Cecil B DeMille is a man also and Bradley King is a woman

Screen Siftings

Up from 'Extra" Ranks—Jacqueline Gladson a Lois Webe discovery who started work several years ago as an extra in a Lois Weber production has been chosen to play opposite Harry Carey in The Man From Texas Miss Gadson will play the role of Sally in the picture which is adapted from Bret Hartes Tennessees Partner It is her first work as a full fledged leading woman of the screen

Real Snow Scenes—J K MacDonald who is producing Frivolous Sal for First National release took his company of thirty eight persons to Ranier national park in northwestern Washington recently to shoot some snow scenes for the exteriors Mt Rainier is one of the few places in America where snow is found the year around Mr McDonald is also the author of Frivolous Sal Victor Schertzing is directing the picture The cast includes Eugene O Brien Mae Busch Mildred Harris Tom Santschi Mitchell Lewis and Ben Alexander

Has Coveted Role—Kenneth Harlan has been chosen for one of the most coveted roles of the season that of Brian Kent in the Principal Pictures production of Harold Bell Wright's novel The Recreation of Brian Kent Sam Wood is directing the picture He just completed The Mine With the Iron Door for Principal Pictures Zasu Pitts and Mary Carr are the only members of the all star cast who have been announced to date

Digging Potatoes Now—John

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DON'T forget that the GARDEN is also it's the best managed dance in Lincoln
Come and see for yourself and we know you will come again
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Takes Feature Role—Donald MacDonald has been engaged by the Arthur Maude Productions for the feature role in Sir the third of a series of two reel tabloids from famous paintings which that company is filming

The Golden Bed Cast—Lucy Walthall and Emily Fitzroy are the newest additions to the cast of the Cecil B DeMille production The Golden Bed which Jeanie MacPherson has adapted from the Wallace Irwin story The other players in the cast are Vera Reynolds Rod La Rocque Lillian Whyte Theodore Kosloff and Jane Winton

First National Director—Lambert Hillyer who has made more than twenty five pictures with Bill Hart and who recently handled the megaphone for the Ince productions Those Who Dance Barbara Fritchie and Idle Tongues has signed a long term contract to direct for First National His first picture under his new contract is The Interpreters House which will be made in New York with Doris Kenyon and Wallace Ford in the featured roles

Plays Opposite Husband—Mary McAvoy who in private life is Mrs William Desmond is playing opposite her famous husband in The Burning Trail which is being made at Universal City

Miss Dial Injured—Paterson Dial who was to have played a leading role in Victor Flemings production of Bret Hartes Outcasts of Poker Flat which Paramount is producing has had to forfeit the role because of a broken jaw Miss Dial slipped and fell while stepping from her bathtub

His First Kiss—Hector Sarno who has been a screen character man for fifteen years has just received his first screen kiss It happened in As Man Desires where Hector has the role of a Tahiti fisherman and Viola Dana is a dancing girl

Weds Virginia Warwick—Jimmie Adams of Christie Comedy fame was married recently to Virginia Warwick a motion picture actress with the Fox Film Corporation Their marriage follows a courtship of four years

Will Be Screen Lovers—Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry are to be lovers on the screen again as they were in Merry Go Round According to an announcement from Universal Pictures Miss Philbin has been chosen to play the leading feminine role in The Phantom of the Opera Lon Chaneys successor to The Hunchback of Notre Dame The picture will be made on a big scale with Rupert Julian who directed The Merry Go Round responsible for its production

Will Go To Orient—Kathlyn Williams who is just finishing work in William De Milles latest Paramount production is leaving soon for the Orient where she expects to vacation for the next five months

Opposite Charles Ray—Barbara Bedford who in private life is the wife of Albert Roscoe and the mother of a 6 months old baby has consented to leave her young hopeful in the hands of a nurse long enough to play the leading role opposite Charles Ray in his new Ince feature The Desert Fiddler

Selects a Blonde—Cecil B DeMille has chosen Lillian Rich a blonde to play one of the two leading roles in his new picture The Golden Bed by Jeanie MacPherson Vera Reynolds who is a brunette has the leading feminine part in the production

Strand
MON.—TUES.—WED.

A thrilling train collison, the dynamiting of a trestle a raging forest fire and two of the best fights ever staged for a camera —you'll experience new kinds of spine tingles when you see Harry Carey in 'Roaring Rails

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Seven)

high school met at the Y W C A on Thursday afternoon A business meeting was held and the officers elected were Clare Barch president Bess Cadman secretary Elizabeth Gayle treasurer and Sarah Sirinsky Girl Reserve council member Adelaide Wilcoxen was chosen as song leader Plans were made for the Triangle to hold a Hallowe'en party on October 28 at the Y W C A The girls of this Triangle helped the Girl Reserves secretary at the Knot Hole club on Saturday afternoon Miss Evelyn Schellak is the adviser for the Louise Alcott Triangle Following the meeting the girls went to the

McKinley Girl Reserves met together for the first time on this Monday afternoon with their adviser Miss Helen Tillsmith They chose for the offices of their Triangle Grace John on Nettie Davis and Hazel McCoy Following the meeting the girls went to the club room and played games

The Anne Hutchinson Triangle of Girl Reserves from Twenty sixth and O school held their regular meeting on Monday afternoon On Tuesday after school the Triangle met at the Y W C A for their recognition service for new members A this time seven new members were taken into the triangle Later in the afternoon the girls enjoyed roller skating in the gymnasium Games were played and refreshments were served in the club room

Grace Dodge Triangle met at the Y W C A on Friday afternoon The recognition service was held in honor of Elma Corbin a new member The latter part of the afternoon the girls played games in the gymnasium

The ninth grade Girl Reserves of Whittier school held a business meeting Thursday afternoon Hazel Mize presided in the absence of the president She appointed Ola Windle Leota Specht and Helen Hood as committee to look up and suggest names for the Triangle The next meeting will be a recognition service for new members

The Girl Reserve council is a new feature in Girl Reserve club work this fall The council is to be composed of the president and one representative from every junior high and grade school triangle The council will plan for all big events which include all the Girl Reserves in the various triangles The first meeting will be held the last part of October in order to plan for the Girl Reserve vesper service on November 16

The second meeting of the Girl Reserve Advisers training course will be held Wednesday evening October 22 at the city Y W C A at 7 p m This is for all Girl Reserve advisers and university girls interested in the Girl Reserve movement of the Y W C A

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday
Open house
Monday
Childrens aesthetic dancing 8 14 years 4 15 5 00 p m
Beginners gymnasium 5 p m
Advanced gymnasium 6 20 7 15 p m
China painting 7 9 p m
Millinery 7 9 p m
Public speaking 7 30 8 30 p m
Tuesday
Children's aesthetic dancing 6 8 years 4-4 00 p m
Beginning aesthetic 7 7 30 p m
Individual health class 6 6 50 p m
Sewing class 7 p m
Wednesday
Beginners gymnasium 7 7 50 p m
Advanced gymnasium 6 20 7 15 p m
Woman's club gymnasium 10 a m
Arts and crafts 7 9 p m
Thursday
Advertising Party 8 p m
Friday
Advanced aesthetic dancing 6 40 7 30 p m
Individual health class 6 6 40 p m
Swimming 7 8 and 8 9 p m
China painting 7 10 p m
Sewing 7 9 p m
Saturday
Children's gymnasium 10 10 50 a m
Children's advanced aesthetic dancing 11 11 50 a m

It pays to advertise is the slogan for the party Thursday night October 23 to which all girls are invited The gymnasium will be gaily decorated with sample packages suspended from the giant stride and many bits of advertising The program will open with a group of songs by Lynn Painter accompanied by Miss Esther Bun ing Miss Edna Leming will present readings Following Miss Leming Miss Shreeve will sing a group of old time ballads Miss Shreeve will appear in an old fashion costume and play her own accompaniments After the program the evening will be spent in dancing and recreation The girls from the physical education department will appear in their gymnasium suits and the members of the federation will bedeck themselves with club insignias Guests are not required to wear an advertising costume but many of the girls are planning to add touches showing their own or some other line of work The program will start about 8 15 and the friends of the association are invited The Members Council girls will act as hostesses during the evening

A hike and weiner roast at the Bethany park was enjoyed by 35 of the federation girls last Monday night Singing around a camp fire and toasting sparerib on the Ford were the sports of the evening The supper consisted of buns weiners pickles and olives doughnuts coffee and apples

At the regular monthly meeting of the Federation Council last Tuesday evening plans were made to entertain a group of the Omaha Federation girls on November 8 and 9 and also for a political dinner which will be held next Thursday evening in the club room Plans for raising money for the Federation were discussed and the first money making project will be the taking of orders for Christmas cards among our own members

At the regular meeting of the Federation on Thursday evening the business which had been planned by the Council at its last meeting was brought before the members

After the class hour the recreation period was enjoyed by all of the girls Dancing a wand tug of war balloon ball hunt the fox hopping relay and other games furnished a great deal of fun and much needed exercise

At the meeting of the C F C club last week Tora Samuelson was re elected president for another year Lola Swanson was elected vice president and Sophia Schachenmeyer secretary and treasurer

Graveyard Deeded To State Society

(Continued from Page Two)

around but was abandoned Because protection was inadequate in this vicinity the settlers with the exception of four masculine members of the Campbell family who stayed in the hope of news from the missing children left the valley

In the meantime the Sioux had taken the children on ponies to the Soloman river valley For three days and two nights they did not stop except to eat for long days there was nothing to eat and one day Mr Dunlap's mother scraped a deer hide that had laid in the sun several days to keep from starving One week all she had to eat was a handful of corn

Hear News of Prisoners

About October 20 news was brought from the sparse settlement of Grand Island that the prisoners were seen by Oglala band of Sioux who were then in camp somewhere on the Solomon river in south eastern Colorado or southwestern Kansas It was also reported that the government was to treat with the Sioux and that the prisoners would probably be captured

The reason that the Indians were willing to exchange prisoners went back a couple of months

According to a story prepared by A E Sheldor of the historical library, in August 1867 the Cheyenne chief Turkey Leg with his band wrecked a Union Pacific train The Indians killed the crew stole everything possible and burned the train Captain Murie with one company of Pawnee scouts pursued Turkey Leg out of the state killing nine warriors and captured the chiefs nephew and a squaw

Turkey Leg became disconsolate at this loss and he agreed to come to North Platte or Fort Sidney the place is uncertain and give up his six white prisoners in exchange for his nephew and the squaw there the prisoners were brought to Grand Island The Indians wanted to keep the Campbell twins but finally Christina Campbell her sister and little brothers were returned

She never to I many of the details of her captivity—perhaps she wanted to forget

Those days were long long ago now though Christina Campbell and Janet Campbell and John Campbell are sleeping now and the state will ever care for them

They worked and strived for it when it was very young and crude and struggling The state cares for them now when there are so few to remember them and those they loved and who loved them have gone too

KEARNEY NORMAL

Last Thursday the yearly Y W C A banquet was held in the gymnasium The banquet was prepared by the Y W girls and served by a committee of men from the Y M C A Miss Madge Sills national Y W C A secretary was the speaker of the evening

The annual Y W C A banquet was held Wednesday October 15 with President George L Martin speaker of the evening The banquet was held in the college dining hall The spread is a regular yearly event of the Y for its members At the last meeting of the Y M C A Phillip Hegg was elected chairman of a committee composed of Henry Albrecht and Kermal Turnwall to assist Carl Stine dean of teacher training in the proposed program inaugurated by the Y

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From one who has had 20 years experience as a professional and teacher ALL STYLES TAUGHT

READ HEADED GIRLS — A few more Red headed girls wanted for our ballet Low fee for training Whether you want to learn dancing for the stage or merely as an artistic accomplishment it will pay you to see Mr Carroll

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SEASON'S OPENING
"Rollo's Wild Oat"
A rollicking comedy of continuous laughs
First performance of this master comedy in Lincoln
October 23, 24, 25 Temple Theater
Reserved Seats Now On Sale at Ross P Curtice Co
Evening prices 75c, Sat Mat 50c Season Tickets $3 00 and $4 00

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STARTING TOMORROW
The picture that rocked Chicago
Witnessed by 140 000 people in Four Weeks
COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA'S PART IN THE
WORLD WAR
OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES TAKEN ON THE BATTLEFIELD
SHOWING EVERY DIVISION IN ACTION
Four Great Battles
Chateau Thierry
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Argonne
See It With Your Own Eyes
Nine reels of hair raising thrills—preceded by 1,500 feet of confiscated German submarine pictures, that clearly show the barbarious methods used by the Germans during their unrestricted submarine warfare.
Tickets on sale at RUDGE & GUENZEL CO—MILLER & PAINE—GOLD & CO—HERPOLSHEIMER CO—DUGOUTS AT 10 h and O—13th and O—15th and O—ROBERTSONS FURNITURE CO—and at the ORPHEUM THEATRE

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ALL THIS WEEK
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c SHOWS—3, 7, 9.
Picture Shown Under the Auspices Sgt Richard L Harris Post V F W.

Orpheum One Night Only Mon. Oct. 27
THE SELWYNS PRESENT
THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK SUCCESS
OLGA **PETROVA**
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A REAL PLAY OF REAL PEOPLE IN REAL LIFE
ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST
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Bargain Matinee Wednesday—50c 75c $1 00
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LISTEN TO ME
35 Disciples of mirth and beauty cult 35
A brilliant cast of musical comedy stars, headed by Getz and Duffy, assisted by Ross Robertson, Marguerite Williams, Cecil Manners, Joe McGee and Ben Wells.
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"MINUTE NEWS & CURRENT VIEWS."
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Entire Change of Program Thursday
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In 2 Acts and 14 Scenes
New Music—New Jokes
A Show You'll Want To See
ORPHEUM
Friday, October 31
Saturday, November 1
Tickets On Sale Now—$1 and 1.50.
Seat Reservations Orpheum Box Office Monday, October 27.

The Musical World

A musical program will be given at the opening convocation at the School of Agriculture Tuesday morning. The program to be presented follows:

If Love Were What the Rose is, Kirkpatrick.
Ghost Pipes, Lieurance.
Irish Folk Song, Milligan.
To a Messenger, La Forge.
Mrs. Altinas Tullie, soprano.
Miss Minnie Stalder, pianist.
Polonaise, MacDowell.
Juba Dance, Dett.
Intermezzo, Arndt.
Miss Stalder.
Musical Readings: A Three-Course Luncheon, Mrs. Ada Malcolm.

Miss Beulah G. Champ, head of the expression department of the College of Fine A rts at Nebraska Wesleyan university, presented six students in a practice recital Thursday evening. The program included:

Mammon and the Archer—Elizabeth Smith.
Billie Brad—Bernese Hyde.
Woman in the Shoe Shop—Mary Champ.
Legend of Service—Frances Wiggins.
Unexpected Guests — Frances Harmon.
Mrs. Middlerib's Letter—Doris Gustafson.

Next week's program, to be presented also an Thursday, as one of the series of practice recitals, follows:

For the Love of a Man—Paul Michaud.
Billy Brad—Edith Pollock.
Lady Across the Aisle—Marie Smith.
Arrival of Anne—Bernice Fowler.
Sign of the Cleft Heart— Erva McFarland.

Maryon Vadie, lyric dancer, whose charming beauty and exquisite grace continue to enthrall audiences, will make her first New York concert appearance of the season on October 24, when at Town Hall she will be seen in company with Ota Gygi, who for several years was court violinist to the King of Spain, and the Maryon Vadie dancers.

Pavlowa is said to have described Miss Vadie as "the white violet of the dance." She is a Californian, with American and European training, and the title of "American Genee" follows her persistently. Miss Vadie is still in her teens and began the study of ballet dancing at the age of six, in Los Angeles. She shortly became so proficient that she was sent abroad to study under the great ballet masters.

On her return to America Miss Vadie traveled for several years with her own company of dancing girls. Many times a dark-eyed Spanish violinist appeared on the same program. Miss Vadie always stood "off stage" and drank in the music, and the violinist in turn became enthralled with her art. The result was a wedding. That was several years ago, and the romance still lasts.

Speaking of Miss Vadie, the well known critic, Archie Bell, said, "As to the toe dancing Maryon Vadie is compraable only to Genee. In sheer artistry Vadie excells." The late James Gibbon Huneker said, "Not since the last appearance of the Russian ballet has the choregraphic art been exemplified so refreshingly and poetically. There is not vulgar patnomime, no straining after tawdy sensationalist, no modern steps, but there is abundance of genuine poetry of motion, made incarnate and visible in the lossom grace of Maryon Vadie." Percy Hammond referred to Maryon Vadie's art in glowing terms and added, "Her numbers are little masterpieces of rhythmic movement."

Ota Gygi, violinist, is a unique blend of artist, visionary and showman. He knows the theater in its every branch on both sides of the ocean. He was a successful concert artist in Europe, before coming to this country to continue his career. He has also produced plays in company with Arthur Hopkins and independently. He has been a silent partner in many dramatic hits, and he once leased the Century theater for a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. He has watched the concert field very closely and has made some very pertinent observations. He says: "Where is the creative organizer who will modernize the concert field, put in on a scientific business and eliminate waste, reduce the gambling risks or artists and managers, and in a word form a circuit that will operate with the efficiency of vaudeville or the legitimate?"

Another problem to be taken up and studied with intelligence based on observation is that of the nature of concert programs. "I am sure the public likes variety. Cleverly devised programs and a united concert field will result in prosperity that will make fortunes for artists and managers. Together with Miss Vadie I am preparing an innovation in concert entertainment. This country absorbs new idea greedily. The iconoclast of today is the conservative of tomorrow. We move fast in art, science and commerce. Ornstein is a living example of how quickly America comes to understand radical departures from standard practice. Once upon a time Wagner, Richard Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Stravinsky and Ravel were called anarchists of art, but today we speak their language and are looking forward for a new message. If what we have to offer is good art it will be appreciated even though it crosses the frontiers of current concert practice."

Ota Gygi has had a colorful life. He possesses an insatiable intellectual and artistic curiosity and has studied wisely. He was born in Vienna, of Spanish and Russian parentage, and was a musical prodigy as a youth who studied violin under Josef Joachim, although he insists he is for the most part self-taught. He also studied drawing, painting, philosophy and the fine arts and took a course in music at the Royal academy, where he was a special pupil of Max Bruch in composition. All of this time he was hobnobbing with the young intellectuals of Vienna and Berlin, his friends being such brilliant wits as Lilienceron, Dehmel, Wedekindt, Wologen and Busoni. He wrote verses which found a publisher. Finally he settled upon the violin as his career and made a concert tour of Europe which was a great success. He played at many royal courts and was decorated by King Wilhelm II, of Wurtemberg, after playing before him, accompanied by Max Schillings. Francis Joseph, of Austria-Hungary, decorated him in turn in Vienna, and then the king of Spain sent for him and appointed him professor of music at the age of seventeen.

At Johnsonburg, N. J., Mr. Gygi has purchased a splendid old estate with a big lake which he has christened Lake Maryon. Here the young couple are preparing a summer dancing school de luxe for girls of unusual promise. There will be bungalows, a stadium, a gymnasium, tennis courts, boat houses and every equipment that will make Lake Maryon an ideal summer school for devotees of the dance.

Miss Vadie insists her dancers must be musicians and thoroughly understand and appreciate the music they dance, for she says otherwise their work is hollow and without substance. She believes American girls make the best dancers and that gloriously gifted artists will develop in this country.

ARTIST RECITAL

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna mezzo-contralto of the Chicago Opera company, who will give the opening artist recital Monday afternoon at the Temple theater before the Matinee Musicale.

Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-contralto of the Chicago Opera company, will appear in the first of the artist recitals of the Matinee Musicale Monday afternoon at the Temple theater. The program will start at 330 o'clock.

Miss Van Gordon's career has been meteoric. An Ohioan by birth, she completed a period of thorough musical training in Cincinnati, and was then immediately engaged for important part in the pageant, "Darkness and Light." Cleofonte Campanini heard her in one of these performances and at once offered her a contract with the Chicago Opera association. She made her debut in "Aida," and has since sung most of the leading contralto roles in the organization, including Azucena in "Il Trovatore," Laura in "Gioconda" and such exacting Wagnerian parts as Ortrud, Erda, Fricka and Waltraute.

Miss Van Gordon has a voice which has great range, power and beauty as well as personality.

Her program will be as follows:

I

L'Abborrita Rivale (Aida), Verdi.

II.

The Loreley, Liszt.
I Lie Awake, (dedicated to Miss Van Gordon), Katheryn Whiteld.
I list the trill in golden throat (Natoma), Victor Herbert.

III.

L'Heure de Pourpre, Augusta Holmes.
Tes Yeux, Rabey.
L'Heure Exquise, Poldowski.
Le Trefle Quatre, Lenormand.

IV.

The Old Road, John Prindle Scott.
Doushka, Henry Hadley.
In the Steppe, Gretchaninow.
Floods of Spring, Rachmaninoff.

V.

The Cry of the Valkyrie (The Valkyrie), Wagner.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Selma Alberta Kendle to Leonard Lake of Freeport, Ill., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. endle of Syracuse. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

LINCOLN VISITOR

Among the visitors in Lincoln last week was Mrs. A. G. Markert, formerly Miss Alma Hagerty, who with Mr. Markert was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hagerty, 1136 Peach street. Mrs. Markert is a niece of Mr. Hagerty. The couple were married October 8 in St. Louis. Following their visit in Lincoln, they left for Los Angeles. A number of post-nuptial affairs were given in their honor during their visit.

Society

(Continued from Page Six.)

The Tuesday Night dancing club entertained at an informal party last Tuesday evening at Rosewilde. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thiehoff, Mrs. Winifred McCoy, Miss Ruth Walker, and Stewart Leese and David Erickson. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Stein, William Hoppe, F. R. Mullen, and W. H. Elker. Refreshments were served during intermission.

Mrs. J. G. Miller entertained fifteen girls at her home, 1227 J street, Monday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Zimmer, whose marriage to John Rose of Auburn takes place this week. The hours were spent informally and Miss Zimmer was given a brass door knocker. She was also given a miscellaneous shower, the gifts all being presented by a meesenger boy. Refreshments were served. Thursday evening Mrs. Le Roy T. Baughan gave a card party for Miss Zimmer at her home, 2960 Jefferson street. Fifteen guests were present and several musical numbers were given.

The Knife and Fork club will have its annual Lincoln artists' program for the second of the monthly dinners to be given at the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Wilbur Chenoweth, who is visiting in the city, will give a group of his own compositions, Harvest Festival, Valse Charmante, Nocturne, and Valse Caprice. The members of the capitol commission, their wives, and representatives of the Goodhue estate will be the guests of the club. Supreme Judge W. H. Thompson of the capitol commission will speak briefly on the utility of the new capitol and the main address will be the illustrated lecture on "Art of the New Nebraska Capitol," by Dr. Hartley B. Alexander of the university.

Mrs. J. C. Ridnour and Mrs. E. J. Walt entertained at the Lincoln Automobile club park Tuesday for Mrs. Leon Crandall of Los Angeles. Mrs. Crandall leaves Monday for Fairbury and from there will return to her home in Los An geles.

Mrs. C. J. Guenzel entertained at the first of a series of bridge luncheons Thursday at her home, 2244 Harrison street. Red roses were used for decorating and twenty guests were present. Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, Ill., who is the house guest of Mrs. Guenzel, was an out of town guest. The favor for high score in bridge was given to Mrs. Ira Atkinson and for second score to Mrs. W. A. Howland. Friday Mrs. Guenzel entertained at luncheon and bridge again the second by Mrs. C. F. Howard. Twenty-two guests were at this affair.

Following the Colgate-Nebraska game yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridnour entertained at dinner at their home, 2443 Sewell street. Covers were laid for twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer La Follette entertained at a family dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lohman, 1042 South Forty-fifth street, complimenting Miss Martha Erlenborn and O. C. Witzel, both of Mendota, Ill., whose marriage was solemnized Tuesday, October 14. Covers were arranged for nine, and roses were used for the table decoration.

An attractive party of the past week was a 7 o'clock dinner Monday evening for which Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, 1729 K street, and her mother, Mrs. M. J. Flynn, were hostesses which announced the engagement of Mrs. McKelvie's sister, Miss Madelyn Flynn, to Dale Hockabout of Fort Morgan, Colo. Pink roses and lavender chrysanthemums centered the prettily appointed table where covers were laid for twelve. Dainty little lavender baskets held the cards announcing the engagement.

Miss Flynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flynn and is a graduate of the Lincoln high school. Mr. Hockabout attended the University of Nebraska and is a mmeber of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The wedding will take place this week.

Thirty-five couples attended the Hallowe'en dancing party of the Herimyx dancing club held Monday evening at the Rosewilde party house. The evening was spent in dancing, and favors for the men were jack-o-lanterns, candy cigars, and seasonal bountonnieres, while the men received dolls and candy cigarettes. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Capek, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steffensmyer were the members of the committee for this party. The club's next affair, to be given also at the Rosewilde, will be held November 10.

Prof. and Mrs. David Sell, 1015 South Sixth street entertained at dinner informally Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, John. A crystal bowl filled with sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table. Covers were arranged for eight. A birthday cake was a special feature of the dinner.

Prof. Sell is a member of the Lutheran college faculty in Wahoo, and returned to Lincoln for the homecoming game.

Misses Irene and Ethel Giles entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at their home, 1101 South Twenty-third street, for Miss Ida Salzman, a bride of the week. Games were played and musical numbers were given by Miss Agnes Randolph and Miss Viva Giles. Miss Salzman's gifts were brought to her in a small wagon decorated in white and drawn by little Betty Louise Harris. Ices and cakes were served late in the evening.

Mrs. C. L. Carper, 1921 South Twenty-third street, will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday and Friday of this week. Twenty guests have been invited for each affair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lynch announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Paul V. Ohlheiser, son of Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser, 1025 South Fifteenth street. The wedding will take place early in November.

The Palladian alumni association will meet Tuesday at the home of Prof. A. A. Reed, 1251 South Twenty-seventh street, for the annual business session. During the evening a travelogue will be presented by several members who visited New England during the summer.

Miss Sylvia Mosher, 1236 South Fourteenth street, will entertain at dinner at 2 o'clock today in honor of her father, H. G. Mosher, who is celebrating his birthday. A color motif of lavender and rose will decorate the table and the centerpiece will be of pink roses. The out-of-town guests will be daughters of Mr. Mosher, Mrs. R. H. Rockey and Mr. Rockey of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. W. D. Dorsey of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Rockey motored from Madison the first of the week for a visit with Mrs. Dorsey, who is leaving Tuesday for her home after a two months' visit with friends and relatives in Omaha, Lincoln and Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Rockey will leave Monday for Madison.

Mrs. S. Mills Hayes, 1200 South Twentieth street, entertained very informally at luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, Ill. The guests were a few old friends of Mrs. Wettling, who formerly lived in Lincoln.

Miss Alma Taylor, 202 LaFayette apartments, entertained twenty-two members of the David City P. E. O. chapter at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Woodburn. A color scheme of yellow and white was used throughout the appointments, and baskets of wellow chrysanthemums struck the decorative note. Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Mrs. Sadie Ayres, and Mrs. William Hughes, Lincoln women who were formetr members of the P. E. O. chapter at David City, were guests. Mrs. Alice Leisure of Los Angeles, a guest at the home of Miss Taylor, was also present.

Mrs. C. W. Forburger, 927 South Thirty-fourth street, entertained two tables or bridge Wednesday afternoon. A luncheon followed the bridge games for which covers were laid for ten. Pink and white were used in the decorations. Mrs. Elmer Haas made hign score in the bridge games.

A benefit card party of which the proceeds will be added to the general fund for carrying on the work of the auxiliary of the American Legion will be held Tuesday evening of this week at the legion club rooms. Mrs. C. B. Morey is chairman of the committee on arrangements and assisting her is Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, president of the auxiliary.

Plans have been made to provide fifty tables for four players each and the players may decide the card game they wish to play. Reservations should be made before Monday noon with Mrs. Morey, College View, 352 or Mrs. Taylor, College View 426.

Mrs. J. C. Conn entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth. Sixteen guests were present and gaes were played. Refreshments were served and a birthday cake topped with seven candles centered the table.

Miss Frances Vergil was honor guest at a surprise party Wednesday evening, given by Mrs. J. C. Conn at her home, 3345 R street. The evening was spent with games and dancing. Miss Ella Seidle assisted the hostess in serving and Mrs. A. C. Luker was an out of town guest.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Social Clubs

The W. R. T. C. club met with Mrs. A. W. Westberg, 2015 K street, Friday afternoon. Twenty-one members were present and the art study was won by Mrs. George Schofield. A report of the state federation meeting at Grand Island was given by the president, Mrs. Carl Wing. A duet by Mrs. H. B. Oquist and Mrs. Westberg and a piano solo by Charlotte Ray completed the program. The next meeting will be an open meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gannon, 500 South Twenty-eighth street, October 24 in the evening.

Members of the L. P. C. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCormick, 2937 Randolph street, Friday. The early part of the evening was spent in reorganization and the latter in playing five hundred, prizes being won by Mrs. Roy Hoke and August Mischnick. The new members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Hoke and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burns. The club will meet every two weeks on Thursday evening and the first regular meeting will be October 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zieg, 2756 F street.

The N. S. club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street. Bridge was played and Mrs. Shafter won the royal prize. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Shafer, 1916 Sumner street.

The Jolly Eight met Friday at the home of Mrs. Joe Watt, 1610 Sumner street. At high five, the game of the evening, W. A. Ozenbaugh, Mrs. Victor Whitmore, and Mrs. Oscar Vogt won the prizes. The hostess, assisted by Miss Edna Watts and Mrs. L. A. Watts, served a 5 o'clock dinner. Music was furnished by Miss Margaret Vogt and Miss Edna Watt. The club meets October 24 at the home of Mrs. Vogt in Lakeview.

The Good Luck met for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Wodburn Friday with Mrs. P. L. Hall hostess. The table appointments and favors were suggestive of the Hallowe'en season. Bridge was played after the luncheon at the apartment of Mrs. Hall near Seventeenth and J streets and prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Louis Solomon of the club members and by Mrs. Harry Lansing of the guests. The meeting in two weeks will be for luncheon with Mrs. Frank Everts, 1936 E street.

The Jolliers club met at the home of Mrs. John Drieth, 501 D street, Thursday afternoon. In addition to the club members, two guests, Mrs. Conrad Strasheim and Mrs. C. Hoff, were present. Officers were elected as follows at this meeting which was the last meeting for the year just past: Mrs. John Drieth, president; Mrs. George Ertel, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Kammercel, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Hoffberger, treasurer. A three course luncheon was served the latter part of the afternoon after which the club adjourned to meet the third Thursday in November with Mrs. Hoff, 1330 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Will McClay, 1905 South Twenty-sixth street, entertained the members of the W. P. O. C. club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Root and Mrs. E. G. Bivins as assisting hostesses. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party, to be held October 29. After the business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally. Twenty-one members were present. The club will meet in November at a birthday luncheon.

Tia Juana club members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. L. Bonebright, 655 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. H. G. McQueen was the only guest of the club. Three tables were placed for cards, at which Mrs. Al Prewitt and Mrs. E. E. Taylor won the high scores. The hostess served a two-course luncheon at the close of the game. Mrs. Jack Borin will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 729 South Twentieth street.

The first meeting of Le Plaisir bridge club was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Marlow, 1529 South Ninth street. Four tables were placed for bridge, when Mr. Marlow and Mrs. Harry Detweiler won the high scores. A two-course luncheon was served carrying out the Hallowe'en color scheme used in the tally cards at the card tables. Roosters bearing comic fortunes were the favors of the evening. The club meets October 30 in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Garson, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

T. A. S. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ochsner, 1929 C street. Hallowe'en suggestions were used in the decorations, and the luncheon appointments were carried out in the same colors. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Gerlach, 1328 E street.

Twenty members of the Seward-Lincoln club were entertained Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ashton, 2611 A street. Mrs. C. L. Doty and Miss Ruth Travert were the assisting hostesses. Fall flowers and autumn foliage were used in decoration and in the appointments at the luncheon table. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work, and members responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Emma L. Bivin of Seward were guests of the club. Members of the club meet for 1 o'clock luncheon October 30 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sampson, 929 South Eleventh street.

The Octavia club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Marx, 715 South Thirty-third street. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. H. S. Oxley. A two course luncheon was served the cards. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. W. L. Davis, 721 South Thirty-first street.

Fall foliage and flowers were attractively combined in the decorations for the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Plattsmouth club at the home of Mrs. Bryon Loverin, 1528 South Twenty-fourth street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. A. W. Hallam, Mrs. Frank Downey and Mrs. E. E. Jefferies. Thirty were present including Mrs. Charles Weckbach of Crete. The afternoon was spent informally by the ladies, who talked over old Plattsmouth incidents and friends. The next meeting of the club will be the second Tuesday in November.

Mrs. B. N. Amspoker, 2724 Dudley street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon for the meeting of the T. C. Five Hundred club. Following a short business session, the afternoon was devoted to a series of five hundred games in which prizes were won by Mrs. H. Bradden for the club members and Mrs. F. Husak for the guests. Guests in addition to club members were Mrs. Husak, Mrs. R. L. Hoke and Mrs. Ed Wood. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bradden, 1524 J street.

The Manchester club met for 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Guy Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street. The autumn colors and flowers were used in decoration. Five hundred was played at two tables during the afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Rodwell of Cambridge was a guest and won the prize for high score in the card games. Mrs. J. P. Wikoff, 811 South Thirty-second street, will be the club hostess in two weeks.

The members of the L. T. and T. club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Elliott, 1452 U street, Mrs. A. G. Baker, a new member of the club, was among the guests at this meeting. The afternoon hours were spent informally with fancy work and at the close of the afternoon a luncheon was served. The club meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs G. D. Keith, 2518 Worthington avenue.

The fortnightly meeting of the Loyal club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. V. Steelman, 2916 Franklin street, as hostess. The afternoon hours were devoted to work on a quilt and following the serving of refreshments the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. P. C. Parks, 2001 Holdrege street.

A newly organized bridge club, whose name will be chosen at the next meeting, met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Hughes, 1919 Garfield street. Miss Helen O'Halloran assisted Mrs. Hughes. The club will consist of twelve members and the next meeting will be October 28 with Miss Marie Dugan, D-4, Yolo apartments. High score was won by Miss Marcella Taylor. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Hallowe'en.

Merrymakers met Saturday evening of a week ago at the home of Miss Bess Bowen, 2520 Ryons street. Five hundred was played at five tables and following the series of bridge games refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Agnes Wilkinson, Miss Grace McMahos, Miss Marioan cox and iss Evelyn Miller. The meeting this week will be with Miss Carrie King, 374 North Thirty-third street.

Mrs. Carl Wiebusch, 2270 W street, entertained the members of the Sunflower club after 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. A series of five hundred games provided the entertainment for the afternoon and high and low scores were made by Mrs. Mike Farren and Mrs. Fred Gibbs.

The teachers of Whittier junior high school entertained at a picnic at Antelope park Tuesday evening. Games were played from 5 to 6 o'clock, after which a weiner roast and picnic supper was enjoyed.

Members of the Alpha Phi Mothers' club met at the chapter house Tuesday at 11 o'clock. A kensington hour was followed by a very informal luncheon, at which covers were laid for eleven guests. A centerpiece of salvia was used at the luncheon table. A social hour was spent informally, with discussion of the methods by which the mothers might co-operate with the alumnae and active members of the sorority.

Personal

George Holmes, L. O. Paine and H. E. Gooch are leaving this morning for the Red Deer hunting lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond left last Wednesday for the Woods' hunting lodge in the western part of the state for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods motored to Rochester, Minn., last week.

Mrs. F. G. Caldwell and children are returning to Atchison, Kas., with Mrs. Caldwell's brother, Don Ashmun, who motored to Lincoln last week. Mrs. Caldwell will spend two weeks with members of family there during the time Mr. Caldwell is on a hunting trip.

Mrs. O. M. Parke left Friday for Kansas City for a short trip.

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ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: A long time ago, some girl in Tecumseh—I think she signed her name "Betty"—asked why I never contributed any more letters to your columns saying that my letters were to your department what Jack's were to Minerva's page. As I have afflicted Minerva upon various occasions with my opinions and always been graciously received I am now going to step up and proceed to annoy you a little bit for a change. How about a letter in a retrospective mood?

I have no questions to ask and don't care whether the players' eyes are blue or brown, whether their hair is naturally curly or whether they pay some tonsorial artist to twist it up for them, whether they are tall or short, slim or fat, married or single. I never was strong for prying into other people's affairs for I find that if I attend to my own business as it should be attended to, I have but scant time to degenerate into a chronic snoop selfbranded as a "brother's keeper." The play's the thing and the art of the players, too. I have seen pictures and pictures and more pictures but consider The Merry Go Round one of the very finest from every standpoint that I have ever seen. It is one of the very few pictures that I would care to see twice and I have seen it four times, the last time but a few weeks ago out in Minatare, Nebraska, a little city not many miles this side of Wyoming; incidentally, the little Ideal theatre in Minatare was destroyed by fire the week after I was there; fortunately the disaster occurred in the night or more correctly about 2 o'clock in the morning, and nobody was injured.

A logical, interesting and pretty story splendidly told, a cast that could not have been improved, staged amid scenes that were true in every detail to the time and locality of the story; the gay, pleasure-loving city of Vienna before the great war. With the scenes of that colorful old city rapidly unfolding before you and the strains of the Beautiful Blue Danube waltzes floating through the theatre one almost forgot that they were seated in a little sandhill town picture show and not upon the beautiful Ringe strasse with its fashionably dressed throngs, its dance gardens and wine gardens and gay sidewalk cafes. There is a sophistication, a glamourous enchantment and indescribable charm about old Vienna that no other European city possesses, not even Paris, city of infinite charm and variety.

Norman Kerry made as dashing and handsome a lover as one could wish for and Mary Philbin was too beautiful and lovely for words. The writer is a bachelor and happy and duly thankful for said blissful state but is afraid that if he should ever meet a girl like Mary that his exalted ideas of bachelorhood would burst like a soap bubble and vanish in thin air. If she goes as good in future productions as she did in the Merry Go Round she will soon be the screen's best bet and that is saying a good deal when we think of another Mary of "millions"—the Mary of Tess of the Storm Country and Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall fame, whom we now rarely see No doubt she has honestly won the affluence and leisure she now enjoys but if she is not careful a fickle, forgetful public may center its admiration upon some newer Mary, for our first love is almost a stranger to us these days so rarely do we see Mary Pickford any more. She is still a handsome woman but we note with regret that in a few scenes—just a few—in her later pictures that she is beginning to show traces of age—a very few scenes and just a wee bit, but a little, nevertheless. That is only natural and to be expected for nobody has ever been clever enough to cheat old man time though many have tried it; even Sarah Bernhardt had to bow before him one day and a good many years have flitted bye since the Mary of Famous Players days appeared in Caprice, such a Little Queen, The Eternal Grind, The Eagle's Mate and the first Tess of the Storm Country picture opposite the handsome Harold Lockwood and other vanished, thought not forgotten stars of yesterday. While Mary's second "Tess" picture, shown here about a year ago, was a far more pretentious affair than the one she and Harold Lockwood made back in 1914, it was a keen disappointment to me in several ways. Slowly, very slowly, that lovely, youthful, girlish expression is leaving her and that line—"Time's fingers with noiseless persistence are tightening their hold"—from a once popular, sentimental, old ballad is appropriate to her today. I think she should not attempt the little girl parts any more, but that she can play such characters as Dorothy Vernon to perfection. Little girls will grow into womanhood just as little boys eventually come to man's estate. The delicate bud in time becomes the full blown rose and I think Mary has chosen wisely. As the beautiful, dashing debutante of the Dorothy Vernon type, she doubtless has many years of picture-making triumphs ahead of her. For her sake as well as ours, let us hope that all rumors of her retiring from the screen are false, for great conquests are still hers if she desires them. Perhaps we are selfish for as said before, Mary has earned a rest but we just can't bear the thought of giving her up; her art is too perfect to be shelved so early.

I do not want to make this too long and realize that is a fault I have. When I become interested in my subject I frequently forget that many already have had enough—ask Minerva; she knows, but can not resist the tempeation to quote part of an article entitled:: "Yes, Sir, Those Were the Days." It is by Mr. Scoop Colon a debonair young man who writes all the latest gossip of Hollywood and the doings of the movie folks for the delectation of those who read The San Francisco Chronicle, and his columns in that great newspaper are eagerly perused by movie fans in the city by the Golden Gate, just as your page is awaited with joyful anticipation by the picture lovers of Nebraska's new Jerusalem. Mr. Conlon's article appears in The [illegible] on Sunday, September 7 [illegible] and I quote the following excerpts: "The happy voice of the big, jovial, ruddy faced man who had dropped into my office drawled: 'I have just finished the script of 'The Desert Fiddler' for Charlie Ray—seems like old times, doesn't it? When we had passed on after a mutual agreement that 'those were the days,' I closed my eyes for a moment in fond memory.

WHEN THEY MADE GREAT LITTLE PICTURES.

"Yes, sir, those were the days! The days when Charlie Ray, Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford made great little pictures—maybe, a little crude, in comparison with our present standards, but, oh, boy, what great little pictures! Real stories. Pages out of life. Human punch! No frantic effort to top the other fellow with big sets, big names, big everything—big, big, big! No blah, blah! Just made pictures; great little pictures! Remember that loveable, bashful country boy, folks? Take him to your hearts. He's back. Don't pass up his homely little pictures because they are not jazzed up with super-this and super-that." There were some mighty good pictures made back in the old days. True, many of them lacked the expensive sets and effects of the more pretentious modern offerings but it is equally true that the story was frequently more true to life and more interesting than some of the widely heralded de luxe pictures of today. Take "Glimpses of the Moon" for example it would be difficult to find a more silly, unlikely plot where people of vast wealth donated luxurious French apartments and villas on the grand canal in Venice to a young woman who had been in their employ for a year and supplied her and her young husband with plenty of checks for said period of time, and what young people with any gumption and self respect would accept gifts they could never hope to return and loll in luxury and wear borrowed plumes, only to come down to earth again after the year was up and be unhappy ever after? Well do I recall the days at the old Lyric when we got four or five vaudevulle acts and several reels of pictures for 10 cents and often times a better show than we get today for 50 cents, and while the films were but one and two reelers and the majority of them but one reel affairs, many of them were fine and dandy just the same. There was the Jarr Family comedies that were really funny and clean as a whistle to say nothing of Alkali Ike. Then there was a picture called "A Doctor of the Old School" showing the benefits of proper exercise and plenty of fresh air in comparison with the excessive use of nauseating nostrums and powerful drugs and "The Widow's Mite" showing how a poor widow forgave and forgot the mean treatment of the harsh landlord when fortune smiled upon her and disaster overtook him, thus returning good for evil and a little comedy the name of which I do not recall. It was about a young married couple, the wife being one of these giddy young things who cared only for dressing up and gadding about and who had but scant time to cook for her husband or to bestow upon her home. When she read a letter to her husband stating that her mother was coming for an extended visit, the poor fellow did not know whether to commit suicide or leave home, the thought of being constantly nagged at by two such women nearly drove him to distraction and while he was endeavoring to decide what course to pursue the dreadful lady arrived, but to his surprise, his mother-in-law scolded her daughter for her giddy ways and cooked him such delightful meals that when she finally announced her intention of leaving he went upstairs and nailed her trunk to the floor, sending a shower of plaster falling from the ceiling of the room below upon the astonished ladies. There was plenty of punch and more than one moral tucked away in the corners of those "great little pictures" of yesterday and while I am one who looks forward rather than backward, who believes in improvement and am not decrying the wonderful and beautiful pictures of today, and realize that conditions are different now than then and that the old days will never return, still, when I look upon the lavish and labored effort often expended to make something appear interesting that really isn't, I cannot help feeling little twinges of regret for the days that are gone and now and then a wistful longing steals over me for some of those dear little, good little, "great little pictures" of yesteryear.

—ROGER.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm an old lady, but I am young at heart, and I greatly enjoy reading your mail and seeing the motion pictures. In fact it sometimes seems to me as though motion pictures were especially made for old people. In some of the costume plays where they wear hoops and basques, it brings back the times that I used to dress like that. The styles are much more comfortable at least today. Pictures are getting to be educational as well as entertaining. There are a great many of us, I am sure, who get out our histories after seeing a historical picture to see if the things did happen just that way, according to history, or if the producers had changed it to make a better story. We remember history better, too, if we see it in story form on the screen.

I've heard a great many young mothers say that the motion picture had a bad influence on the young of today, but I don't think it's any worse than the automobile and the dance and such things. If the young are going to be good they will be good in spite of anything and if they are going to be bad, it works the same way.

I notice that most of the fans, old or young, seem to have their favorites, and I'm as bad as the rest of the girls, I like Rudolph Valentino. I know he is a sort of a "dude" but he seems to have a touch of courtsey about him, too, that a great many of the young men of today lack. Thomas Meighan and Milton Sills are two other favorites of mine, and I don't think I ever missed a picture of Harold Lockwood or Wallace Reid's when they were here. Seems too bad that two such nice young men should be "plucked off" in their youth when they had so much to live for, but then, "that's the way of the world."

I like Bessie Love, too. She's such a dear girl. I'm sorry they are trying to make a vamp out of her. I happened to meet her when she visited in Lincoln one time. She was such a tiny little childlish thing, not at all what you would expect a motion picture actress from Hollywood to be.

"Well, dearie, I don't know whether you are old or young, man or woman, but I hope you will forgive an old woman for taking up so much of your time. I just wanted you to know that the old as well as the young fans were enjoying your answers to the many questions that were asked you every week. I should think your head would ring in trying to keep in touch with all the movie stars.

"Just One of the Older Set."

Indeed, I will forgive you for writing so much, with the provision however, that you will do it again. I enjoyed your letter immensely and I'm sure the other fans will, too.

Screen Siftings

Edeson as Architect—Robert Edeson, the versatile actor of the stage and screen, has been cast in the role of a distinguished architect in William DeMille's new production, "Locked Doors." Mr. Edeson is taking a private course in plan drafting, so that he will have a working knowledge of the part he is to portray.

Aileen Pringle Starred.—Aileen Pringle, the heroine of "Three Weeks" and "His Hour," has been selected by George Fitzmaurice for the third member of his trio of featured players in "The Thief of Paradise." Miss Pringle will share honors in the picture with Ronald Colman and Doris Kenyon. The story is an adaptation of Leonard Merick's novel, "The Worldlings." Other members of the cast are Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis and John Patrick.

"Jazz Parents" Finished.—Final editing is being completed on "Jazz Parents," the screen version of Richard Washburn Child's "Here's How," produced by Universal Pictures corporation. William Seiter directed it, with May McAvoy, Jack Mulhall, George Fawcett and others in the all star cast. It will be a 1925 "special."

In New Role—Marguerite de la Motte has the role of a professional dancer in "The Beloved Brute," a forthcoming Vitagraph production. Miss de la Motte was a danseuse of considerable prominence before becoming a film actress. She studied under such artists as Pavlowa, and others of equal reknown.

Martha Washington Candies
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THIS WEEK RIALTO DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS. THIS WEEK

Thomas Meighan in "THE ALASKAN"
by
James Oliver Curwood
Presented by ADOLPH ZUKOR, JESSE L. LASKY
A HERBERT BRENON Production
a Paramount Picture

THE biggest male figure in the screen world and the foremost author in the world of literature have combined to make "The Alaskan" the prize out door picture of them all.
Meighan's latest and best yet!

"CRADLE ROBBERS"
A New Scream With "OUR GANG."

SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Jean L. Schaefer Conductor.

"IN THE VALLEY"
Atmospheric Prologue With H. T. DECKER & CO.

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS. 35c. NITE—50c. CHIL. 10c.

SUN Always a Good Show
MON.—TUES.—WED.

Revealing a stirring, thrilling and fascinating story filled with human interest. A picture to see and to ponder over.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Lois Wilson
IN
"Another Scandal"

COLONIAL DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
This Week

THE RED LILY
RAMON NOVARRO

Eloping from Brittany to Paris, the country lad and lass lose each other in the maze of Paris. — Years later they meet, hardened criminals of the world—

A Drama of Vivid Crime and Tingling Love in the Paris Underworld

with
Enid Bennett
Wallace Beery
George Gowland
Mitchell Lewis
Rosemary Theby

ENID BENNETT

—ALSO—
"Galloping Bungalows"
A New Sennet Comedy.
KINOGRAM OF INTEREST.
J. C. RICHARDS AND FRANK ESTERDAY, Organists.

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MATS—20c. NITE—25c. CHIL.—10c

LYRIC DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK
A CORKING GOOD SHOW!

ON THE STAGE
The New York Favorites
Flo & Nellie KELLY
Dainty and Dashing
Gladys Young
Instrumentalist

ALSO
FABLE—TOPICS—NEWS
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
U. G. McVay, Director.

"THE ENEMY SEX"
WITH BETTY COMPSON
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS—25c & NITE—40c. CHILDREN—10c.

The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Olga Petrova in "Hurricane," Orpheum, Monday, October 27.

"The more I get, the more I see there is to get," exclaims Ilka, the leading character in Olga Petrova's play," Hurricane" which comes to Orpheum theatre, Monday night, Ocober 27, after creating a sensation in New York last winter. Petrova herself appears in the stellar role. "The further I go, the further I see there is to go. Something just pushes me an' pushes me an' I got to go!"

The force that urges Ilka forward in her struggle for light, has been handled masterfully by Petrova. The riddle of life with all its perplexities is like a great cosmic merry-go-round—"Once you're in, it's hard to get out again. You can't get off till it stops." But the Fate that carries Ilka forward is not a depressing one. She accomplishes the great end she has set for herself and emerges supremely triumphant.

In the role of the heroine, Madame Petrova is given an opportunity for the greatest emotional work of her career, traveling the gamut of hatred, pity, scorn and love.

"Listen to Me," Orpheum Tuesday, Wednesday, October 28, 29.

Other ingredients, besides the theme Love enter into the manufacture of musical comedies.

Authors from time to time have written clever musical plays, keeping in touch with the public demand. Once upon a time rural themes held sway; these were replaced by the Tango craze and then followed the jazz rage. The public sanctioned each in its turn until one by one they faded into the past. The writers looked about for a solution to the public's clamor, until today America's yearning has been appeased by the presentation of a fantastic extravaganza, a musical play and light opera blended into one.

LeComte and Flesher's brilliant musical extravaganza, "Listen To Me," coming to the Orpheum Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28 and 29, is composed of this enriched mixture, which seemingly touches the keynote of public desire. "Listen to Me" is a magnificent panorama of splendor; a fantasy brilliantly unfolded through scenes of novelty, fairylike stage settings, gorgeous costuming, artistic delivery of play, and the entrancing melody of music. It has proven a welcome change to the fastidious auditor of amusement and placed "Listen To Me" in the highest esteem of triumph.

"Simon Called Peter," Orpheum, Thursday, October 30.

In "Simon Called Peter," the dramatizatio nof Robert Keable's novel of the same name, which William A. Brady brings to the Orpheum Thursday night, October 30, is a story of the war which deals with the souls of soldiers rather than with their fighting perils. It lifts a certain veil from the life of waiting behind the lines. It shows that the very respectability, the conventionality and backboneless religion were the things that made possible both the war and the life portrayed in this play.

It shows what the war was nine days out of ten and it is what happens on the tenth day that "Simon Called Peter deals wit. It is a frank story in many of its aspects—this—Louise and Madaleine and the rest of the reckless sisterhood are not fitting companions for a minister of the church of England, yet Christ lifted Madaleine to her feet and it is this that Peter also tries to do. Yet it was through Madaleine and Louise and Julie that Peter goes out better fitted for the work that he has essayed to do.

Splendid New Bill Opens At the Liberty Monday.

If you enjoy vaudeville, you will certainly like the big and varied program which opens Monday matinee. Bobby McLean, the world's greatest ice skater and associates will present an offering that has been amazing Orpheum audiences everywhere; "The Broken Mirror" is a most laughable comedy oddity presented by its creator Fred Schwartz and Company; Amedio, the pier of all accordion soloists; Browning and Weir, the well-known black-faced funsters; Pitzer and Daye, a versatile duo presenting Captain Jinks; We Three Girls, in song, dance, and music. Good comedy, news and topical pictures, and Babich and his prize orchestra. Coming Thursday, "Alma Mater Mary," a clever playlet of campus life interpolated with catchy melodies and snappy dances, and other excellent offerings.

Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan" at the Rialto This Week.

The biggest male figure in the screen world and the foremost author in the world of literature have combined to make "The Alaskan" the feature attraction at the Rialto this week. Other entertaining features, "Cradle Robbers," a new comedy that will tickle the whole family, with "Our Gang," timely news subjects and atmospheric prologue "In the Valley" presented by H. T. Decker and singers.

Betty Compson in "The Enemy Sex" at the Lyric This Week.

She loved the bright lights because they were danger signals, and danger only made her smile. Don't miss Betty Compson in "Enemy Sex," a tale of Broadway butterflies and the men who were their "honey." Also entertaining tabloid news, and comedy pictures.

Flo and Nellie Kelley at the Lyric This Week.

Coming direct from the Orpheum theater in Omaha, Flo and Nellie Kelley, two dainty and dashing misses, in an offering of chic songs and dances will appear on the stage at the Lyric all this week, at the delux performances, three, seven and nine. Also Miss Gladys Young, instrumental soloist.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: I haven't seen Dorothy Dalton for quite a while, and as she was a favorite of mine, I'm seeking information as to where she is, and whether or not she has deserted the screen entirely. If she is making pictures, please tell me what her next one will be that I may watch for it when it comes to Lincoln. Also, who will play opposite her? Who have the leading roles in "Barbara Frietchie" and has it been released. Could you please tell me who took the role of "Senator Stoneman" in "The Birth of a Nation." I realize that that might be asking too much of you, because it has been quite a while since the picture was shown, but I thought you might happen to remember.

With many thanks, I would like to be signed as

"JUST AN INQUIRER."

Dorothy did desert us for a while, but then she has a brand new husband, so we can't blame her if she took a little time off for a honeymoon. She married Elaine Hammerstein's father, you probably know. She is coming back to us, though, as they all do, and will have the featured role with Conway Tearle in "The Ultimate Good" which is to be made in the east.

Florence Vidor and Edmund Lowe are the featured players in "Barbara Frietchie."

Ralph Lewis played the role of Senator Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation."

Dear Movie Editor: I couldn't help comparing Rudolph Valentino with John Barrymore when I saw him in "Monsieur Beaucaire." His role was very similar in that picture to John Barrymore's part in "Beau Brummel," and there certainly was a difference in the acting. Anybody that watched the two and compared their work could easily tell that Mr. Barrymore is by far the better actor of the two, and yet he doesn't seem to get by on the screen as Rudy does — simply because he doesn't have the personal appearance and beauty that Rudy has.

Rudy fans, please don't think I am discrediting Rudy, because I'm not. I like him in his way, and I thought he did some exceptionally good work for him in "Monsieur Beaucaire." It was a charming story, and it would have been just as good with any other actor as it was with Rudy, but still Rudy played in it, and he naturally deserves the praise he is getting for his work.

I noticed in the paper recently that Jean Acker, Rudy's first wife, had to take out naturalization papers to become an American citizen again, because she had become an Italian when she married Rudy. It occurred to me at the time, that Rudy might have many more fans among the loyal Americans, at least those who were born on this soil, if he would do as his wife has done, and become an American. Pola Negri did, I believe.

What is Will Hart's picture after "Singer Jim McKee." I wish we could see him oftener, because I like the type of picture he plays in.

Will you please tell me whether Marion Crawford, who wrote "The White Sister," in which Lillian Gish played, was a man or a woman? I've seen women who spelled their names with an "O" and men who have been named Marion. I always thought that the author was a woman, but a friend of mine recently said she thought it was a man. If you can tell me which I would greatly appreciate it. Also please tell me if Cecil DeMille is a man or a woman, and which Bradley King is?

Thanks a thousand times for your kindness.

"EDYTHE."

Mr. Hart has made no picture since "Singer Jim McKee." Don't know whether he expects to make any soon or not. He's rather silent about it, but he may surprise us some day.

Marion Crawford was a man. He was the son of Thomas Crawford, the sculptor, and a nephew of the famous Julia Ward Howe.

Cecil B. DeMille is a man, also, and Bradley King is a woman.

Screen Siftings

Up from "Extra" Ranks—Jacqueline Gladson, a Lois Weber "discovery," who started work several years ago as an "extra" in a Lois Weber production, has been chosen to play opposite Harry Carey in "The Man From Texas." Miss Gadson will play the role of Sally in the picture, which is adapted from Bret Harte's "Tennessee's Partner." It is her first work as a full fledged leading woman of the screen.

Real Snow Scenes—J. K. MacDonald, who is producing "Frivolous Sal" for First National release, took his company of thirty-eight persons to Ranier National park in northwestern Washington recently, to shoot some snow scenes for the exteriors. Mt. Rainier is one of the few places in America where snow is found the year around. Mr. McDonald is also the author of "Frivolous Sal." Victor Schertzing is directing the picture. The cast includes Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch, Mildred Harris, Tom Santschi, Mitchell Lewis and Ben Alexander.

Has Coveted Role.—Kenneth Harlan has been chosen for one of the most coveted roles of the season, that of Brian Kent in the Principal Pictures production of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Recreation of Brian Kent." Sam Wood is directing the picture. He just completed "The Mine With the Iron Door" for Principal Pictures. Zasu Pitts and Mary Carr are the only members of the all-star cast who have been announced to date.

Digging Potatoes Now—John Bowers, the hero of so many fistic encounters for the screen, is now digging potatoes for a living. Mr. Bowers is playing the role of the Dutch farmer, Colleen More's husband in "So Big," which First National is producing from Edna Ferber's novel.

Takes Feature Role—Donald MacDonald has been engaged by the Arthur Maude Productions for the feature role in "Sin," the third of a series of two-reel tabloids from famous paintings, which that company is filming.

"The Golden Bed" Cast—Henry Walthall and Emily Fitzroy are the newest additions to the cast of the Cecil B. DeMille production, "The Golden Bed," which Jeanie MacPherson has adapted from the Wallace Irwin story. The other players in the cast are Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rocque, Lillian Whyte, Theodore Kosloff and Jane Winton.

First National Director—Lambert Hillyer, who has made more than twenty-five pictures with Bill Hart, and who recently handled the megaphone for the Ince productions, "Those Who Dance," "Barbara Fritchie," and "Idle Tongues," has signed a long term contract to direct for First National. His first picture under his new contract is "The Interpreter's House," which will be made in New Yrok, with Doris Knyon and Milton Sills in the co-featured roles.

Plays Opposite Husband—Mary McIvor, who in private life is Mrs. William Desmond, is playing opposite her famous husband in "The Burning Trail," which is being made at Universal City.

Miss Dial Injured—Paterson Dial, who was to have played a leading role in Victor Fleming's production of Bret Harte's "Outcasts of Poker Flat," which Paramount is producing, has had to forfeit the role because of a broken jaw. Miss Dial slipped and fell while stepping from her bathtub.

His First Kiss—Hector Sarno who has been a screen character man for fifteen years, has just received his first screen kiss. It happened in "As Man Desires," where Hector has the role of a Tahiti fisherman, and Viola Dana is a dancing girl.

Weds Virginia Warwick—Jimmie Adams of Christie Comedy fame, was married recently to Virginia Warwick, a motion picture actress with the Fox Film Corporation. Their marriage follows a courtship of four years.

Will Be Screen Lovers—Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry are to be lovers on the screen again as they were in "Merry-Go-Round." According to an announcement from Universal Pictures, Miss Philbin has been chosen to play the leading feminine role in "The Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney's successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The picture will be made on a big scale with Rupert Julian, who directed "The Merry-Go-Round," responsible for its production.

Will Go To Orient—Kathlyn Williams, who is just finishing work in William De Mille's latest Paramount production, is leaving soon for the Orient, where she expects to vacation for the next five months.

Opposite Charles Ray—Barbara Bedford, who in private life is the wife of Albert Roscoe, and the mother of a 6-months old baby, has consented to leave her young hopeful in the hands of a nurse long enough to play the leading role opposite Charles Ray in his new Ince feature, "The Desert Fiddler."

Selects a Blonde—Cecil B. De Mille has chosen Lillian Rich, a blonde, to play one of the two leading roles in his new picture, "The Golden Bed," by Jeanie MacPherson. Vera Reynolds, who is a brunette, has the leading feminine part in the production.

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A Few Ballroom Don'ts:
DON'T be a knocker or fault finder.
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DON'T forget that the GARDEN is absolutely the best managed dance in Lincoln.
Come and see for yourself and we know you will come again.
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Dance!
Dreamland Every Week Night
To Dancers of Other Towns: We especially invite you to make this your Dance Home.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Open house.

Monday.

Children's aesthetic dancing, 9-14 years, 4:15-5:05 p. m.
Beginners gymnasium, 7-7:55 p. m.
Advanced gymnasium, 6:20-7:15 p. m.
China painting, 7-9 p. m.
Millinery, 7-9 p. m.
Public speaking, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Children's aesthetic dancing, 6-8 years; 4-4:50 p. m.
Beginning aesthetic, 7-7:55 p. m.
Individual health class, 6-6:50 p. m.
Sewing class, 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

Beginners gymnasium, 7-7:55 p. m.
Advanced gymnasium, 6:20-7:15 p. m.
Woman's club gymnasium, 10 a. m.
Arts and crafts, 7-9 p. m.

Thursday.

"Advertising Party," 8 p. m.

Friday.

Advanced aesthetic dancing, 6:40-7:35 p. m.
Individual health class, 6-6:40 p. m.
Swimming, 7-8 and 8-9 p. m.
China painting, 7-10 p. m.
Sewing, 7-9 p. m.

Saturday.

Children's gymnasium, 10-10:50 a. m.
Children's advanced aesthetic dancing, 11-11:50 a. m.

"It pays to advertise" is the slogan for the party Thursday night, October 23, to which all girls are invited. The gymnasium will be gaily decorated with sample packages suspended from the giant stride and many bits of advertising. The program will open with a group of songs by Lynn Paintier, accompanied by Miss Esther Bunning. Miss Edna Leming will present a number of whistling selections and readings. Following Miss Leming, Miss Shreeve will sing a group of old time ballads. Miss Shreeve will appear in an old fashioned costume and play her own accompaniments. After the program the evening will be spent in dancing and recreation. The girls from the physical education department will appear in their gymnasium suits, and the members of the federation will bedeck themselves with club insignias. Guests are not required to wear an advertising costume, but many of the girls are planning to add touches showing their own or some other line of work. The program will start about 8:15 and all the friends of the association are invited. The Members Council girls will act as hostesses during the evening.

A hike and weiner roast at the Bethany park was enjoyed by 35 of the federation girls last Monday night. Singing around a camp fire, games and putting a spare tire on the Ford were the sports of the evening. The supper consisted of buns, weiners, pickles and olives, doughnuts, coffee and apples.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Federation Council last Tuesday evening plans were made to entertain a group of the Omaha Federation girls on November 8 and 9 and also for a political dinner which will be held next Thursday evening in the club room. Plans for raising money for the Federation were discussed and the first money-making project will be the taking of orders for Christmas cards among our own members.

At the regular meeting of the Federation on Thursday evening, the business which had been planned by the Council at its last meeting was brought before the members.

After the class hour the recreation period was enjoyed by all of the girls. Dancing, a wand-tug-of-war, balloon ball, hunt-the-fox, hopping relay and other games furnished a great deal of fun and much needed exercise.

At the meeting of the G. F. C. club last week, Tora Samuelson was re-elected president for another year. Lola Swanson was elected vice-president and Sophia Schachenmeyer, secretary and treasurer.

Graveyard Deeded To State Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

around, but was abandoned. Because protection was inadequate in this vicinity, the settlers, with the exception of four masculine members of the Campbell family, who stayed in the hope of news from the missing children, left the valley.

In the meantime the Sioux had taken the children on ponies to the Soloman river valley. For three days and two nights they did not stop, except to eat. For long days there was nothing to eat and one day Mr. Dunlap's mother scraped a deer hide that had laid in the sun several days to keep from starving. One week all she had to eat was a handful of corn.

Hear News of Prisoners.

About October 20, news was brought from the sparse settlement of Grand Island that the prisoners had been seen in the camp of an Ogallala band of Sioux, who were then in camp somewhere on the Solomon river in south eastern Colorado or southwestern Kansas. It was also reported that the government was to treat with the Sioux and that the prisoners would probably be captured.

The reason that the Indians were willing to exchange prisoners went back a couple of months.

According to a story prepared by A. E. Sheldon of the historical library, in August 1867, the Cheyenne chief "Turkey Leg" with his band wrecked a Union Pacific train. The Indians killed the crew, stole everything possible, and burned the train. Captain Murie with one company of Pawnee scouts pursued Turkey Leg out of the state, killing fifteen warriors and captured the chief's nephew and a squaw.

Turkey Leg became discouraged at this loss and he agreed to come to North Platte or Fort Sidney, the place is uncertain, and give up his six white prisoners in exchange for his nephew and the squaw. From there, the prisoners were brought to Grand Island. The Indians wanted to keep the Campbell twins, but finally Christina Campbell, her sister, and little brothers were returned.

She never told many of the details of her captivity—perhaps she wanted to forget.

Those days were long, long ago now, though. Christina Campbell and Janet Campbell and John Campbell are sleeping now and the state will ever care for them.

They worked and strived for it when it was very young and crude and struggling. The state cares for them now, when there are so few to remember them and those they loved and who loved them have gone, too.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Last Thursday the yearly Y. W. C. A. banquet was held in the gymnasium. The banquet was prepared by the Y. W. girls and served by a committee of men from the Y. M. C. A. Miss Madge Sills, national Y. W. C. A. secretary was the speaker of the evening.

The annual Y. W. C. A. banquet was held Wednesday, October 15, with President George E. Martin speaker of the evening. The banquet was held in the college dining hall. The spread is a regular yearly event of the "Y" for its members. At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Paul Lindberg was appointed chairman of a committee composed of Henry Albrecht and Vernal Turnwall, to assist Carl Skinner, director of teacher training in the proposed Big Brother movement inaugurated by the "Y."

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READ-HEADED GIRLS — A few more Red-headed girls wanted for our ballet. Low fee for training. Whether you want to learn dancing for the stage, or merely as an artistic accomplishment, it will pay you to see Mr. Carroll.
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SEASON'S OPENING
"Rollo's Wild Oat"
A rollicking comedy of continuous laughs.
First performance of this master comedy in Lincoln
October 23, 24, 25 Temple Theater
Reserved Seats Now On Sale at Ross P. Curtice Co.
Evening prices 75c; Sat. Mat. 50c. Season Tickets $3.00 and $4.00

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Seven.)

high school met at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held and the officers elected were: Clare Barch, president; Bess Cadman, secretary, Elizabeth Gayle, treasurer, and Sarah Sirinsky, Girl Reserve council member. Adelaide Wilcoxen was chosen as song leader. Plans were made for the Triangle to hold a Hallowe'en party on October 28 at the Y. W. C. A. The girls of this Triangle helped the Girl Reserves secretary at the Knot-Hole club on Saturday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Schellak is the adviser for the Louise Alcott Triangle. Following the meeting the girls went to the gymnasium for games.

McKinley Girl Reserves met together for the first time on last Monday afternoon with their adviser, Miss Helen Stallsmith. They chose for the officers of their Triangle, Grace Johnson, Nettie Dray and Hazel McCoy. Following the meeting the girls went to the club room and played games.

The Anne Hutchinson Triangle of Girl Reserves from Twenty-sixth and O school held their regular meeting on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday after school the Triangle met at the Y. W. C. A. for their recognition service for new members. At this time seven new members were taken into the triangle. Later in the afternoon the girls enjoyed roller skating in the gymnasium. Games were played and refreshments were served in the club room.

Grace Dodge Triangle met at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday afternoon. The recognition service was held in honor of Elma Corbin, a new member. The latter part of the afternoon the girls played games in the gymnasium.

The ninth grade Girl Reserves of Whittier school held a business meeting Thursday afternoon. Hazel Mize presided in the absence of the president. She appointed Ola Windle, Leota Specht and Helen Hood as committee to look up and suggest names for the Triangle. The next meeting will be a recognition service for new members.

The Girl Reserve council is a new feature in Girl Reserve club work this fall. The council is to be composed of the president and one representative from every junior high and grade school triangle. The council will plan for all big events which include all the Girl Reserves in the various triangles. The first meeting will be held the last part of October in order to plan for the Girl Reserve vesper service on November 16.

The second meeting of the Girl Reserve Advisers training course will be held Wednesday evening, October 22, at the city Y. W. C. A. at 7:15. This is for all Girl Reserve advisers and university girls interested in the Girl Reserve movement of the Y. W. C. A.

Strand
MON.—TUES.—WED.

A thrilling train collison, the dynamiting of a trestle, a raging forest fire and two of the best fights ever staged for a camera—you'll experience new kinds of spine tingles when you see Harry Carey in "Roaring Rails."

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The picture that rocked Chicago. ... .
Witnessed by 140,000 people in Four Weeks.
COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA'S PART IN THE
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SHOWING EVERY DIVISION IN ACTION
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Nine reels of hair raising thrills—preceded by 1,500 feet of confiscated German submarine pictures, that clearly show the barbarious methods used by the Germans during their unrestricted submarine warfare.
Tickets on sale at RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.—MILLER & PAINE—GOLD & CO.—HERPOLSHEIMER CO.—DUGOUTS AT 10th and O—13th and O—15th and O—ROBERTSONS FURNITURE CO.—and at the ORPHEUM THEATRE.
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THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK SUCCESS
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A REAL PLAY OF REAL PEOPLE IN REAL LIFE
ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST
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Bargain Matinee Wednesday—50c, 75c, $1.00
LeComte & Flesher, Musical Extravaganza
LISTEN TO ME
35 Disciples of mirth and beauty cult 35
A brilliant cast of musical comedy stars, headed by Getz and Duffy, assisted by Ross Robertson, Marguerite Williams, Cecil Manners, Joe McGee and Ben Wells.
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Songs, Dances and Music
Stan Laurel In a new Comedy NEAR DUBLIN
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"CALL OF THE GAME."
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA
Entire Change of Program Thursday
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c. NITE—50c. GAL—20c

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A BIG MUSICAL REVUE
In 2 Acts and 14 Scenes
New Music—New Jokes
A Show You'll Want To See!
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Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

The Skies May Be Blue and Trees Green or in Rich Browns as the Season Dictates—All Nature May Be At Its Most Glorious Best—But the Woman Who Must Walk Forth in Last Year's Hat and Year-Before-Last's Coat Finds Little Happiness in Nature's Beauties — Another Woman, Who Has No Financial Independence In Her Home, Asks For Advice Today — Comments on Topics Of Interest.

A Familiar Problem.

Dear Minerva: You are rather clever in solving domestic problems Mine is a very common one and I know you have answered it many times for others, but I haven't paid much attention to your replies because I never thought it would come home to me. Here it is in the same old way. I have been married three years and am destitute for clothing for myself. My husband has to have good clothes and there is never anything left for me. I've lived out of the ragbag and made over and over every garment that I had even to top coats and hats until I have arrived at the end. A decent appearance I can no longer make, although I wear my clothes well. This, and my natural ability (with some university training) has been my only salvation. My husband's work places me in a social position where I have to meet people of culture and refinement. Certain social duties are expected of me, also, as you know, a certain conformity to the rules of good taste. But my husband doesn't realize that I cannot wear a housedress to an afternoon tea.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not going in for "society" as they say, nor do I care for things to wear that are obviously beyond our financial condition. I should hlusb to wear them. The point is this: How can I make my husband understand that I have similar physical needs to those of his own? I have tried to tactfully discuss the question with him many times but he ignores me completely. I have also tried to awaken his sleeping conscience by taking particular interest in his appearance. He swallows the whole dose without visible effect. In other words he takes everything I give him but gives nothing in return. It is the same with other things. My health is of no moment, and so on ad finem. I think he loves me in his own way but he doesn't realize that I cannot live "by bread alone."

Now I am not the kind that sits down and weeps and goes on day by day and year by year eating her heart out. Life is too big and broad and fine to let anything dim the sun forever: These problems are only shadows. Oh, yes, Minerva, I enjoy the sunshine, the song of the bird and too many other things to enumerate here. So please do not tell me to line up with that idea for I have done so long ago.

If you can tell me how to get at this thing peacefully I shall be very grateful indeed. I can give "electric shocks" myself if necessary but I don't like to do it. However, please advise. Yours humbly. — DIS TRESSED.

A. What behoovs it us to listen to the song of the bird when there is no answering lilt in our own soul? How can we enjoy the beauties of nature at its best when we ourselves must appear at a disadvantage, in drab, shabby garments?

A woman's clothes are of vast importance to her. Psychologists grant this. Her dignity, serenity and poise are dependent greatly upon the appropriateness of her dress. She must be fittingly dressed if she is to be able to cast off thoughts of clothes and accomplish the work before her with efficiency and dispatch.

It is instinctive and natural for a woman to wish to look her best, and when this best is marred and hampered by ill-fitting clothes, by clothes conspicuous for their lack of fashion and becomingness, she is made miserably self-conscious and unhappy.

All this is something not comprehended by the average husband. But the wife who permits the husband to save money and practice thrift at the expense of her own independence in the matter of clothes makes a mistake. There is every reason why she should be financially independent, though a wife.

You have started wrong with your husband and to undo the work of three years will doubtless take time. But conduct your campaign along the line of justice due you. You probably cannot arouse in him any great interest in your clothes. Some husbands are totally blind and stone deaf in that respect. But you can demand a definite share of his income, to manage according to your own lights as housekeeper, wife and modern woman. Figure out what your household expenses are, the amount of money you need wor your personal needs, and request that he give you an allowance ample to cover these needs.

If he fails to listen to reason, the "electric shock" may be required. Tell him that if you cannot earn independence as a wife and housekeeper that he will have to hire a housekeeper so you can secure a job in an office at which you can earn money you can call your own. Do not get weepy and hysterical in fighting for your rights, and your needs. Use strategy and tact. Remember it is partly your fault for giving the husband wrong training from the start.

An Outsider's Comments.

Dear Minerva: This isn't for publication unless you wish to publish it, but just for you to read, Minerva, as I thought you might be interested in the comments of a stranger who lives at a distance. I have a correspondent who is a lawyer and I sometimes send him interesting letters clipped from your Mail. Here is his comment copied from his last letter.

"That man 'Roger' is a kind of an enigma to me. And the editor of Minerva's Mail is a further enigma. Why does he or she, whichever it is, give anyone so much space for such rot? That's what gets me. If I were editing a department like that, unless I was sure that the readers of the paper were "hankering" for such stuff, I'd chop his whole three columns down to about ten lines.

"There is some decidedly good stuff in that department, and then there is an awful lot of pure rot

"Nixola puts up a queer excuse for letting the boys kiss her: 'The only reason the girls allow it (the kissing) is because it is pleasanter to submit than to fight and argue and carry on.' That same excuse might easily be applied to any other matter that a boy might ask a girl to submit to. The only thing to do is to ask one's self if it is right. If it is not, do not submit. That's all there is to it. Such a position taken by any sane girl makes me tired.

"As to dancing in a bathing suit, it is not a question whether anything wrong might happen on a crowded beach, but it is a question of indecent exposure of the person. I have been about enough to know that the latter day bathing suit is not usually decent. I have seen some very indecent ones at the beach in Lincoln and at the big plunge at Hot Springs, So. Dak., and at other places. And the pictures I have seen of 'bathing beauties' at other places convinces me that the main object is to show just as much of the female person as can be done and not be subject to arrest on the charge of indecent exposure.

"To be frank with you I will say that the girls of this day seem especially desirous to do that on most all occasions. It may be that it is as one writer in the Mail says, that girls want to follow the 'styles Now that may be so. But one ought to stop and consider what the style is. If it was the style to go as Adam and Eve did in the days before the 'fall,' I suppose that they would be rushing to get into 'style.'

"I am not much enamored of the 'knickers.' We all know that as Msr. Ella W. Peattie said in the World Herald some years ago that women have legs, but it is hardly necessary to make a public demonstration of that fact on every occasion. I have seen a good many knickers, but I have never seen a pair on a woman or girl without the face of the wearer showed an abashness or a brazen attempt to convince the audience that she thought she was doing something cute.

"Women are not men, and men are not women, and they never can exchange places. And it is far better that each should endeavor to keep the place that nature assigned. The suffrage is all right. I have been for universal suffrage ever since I was a boy. But that has nothing to do with dress."

A. I found the informal comments of your lawyer friend of interest and think they may be of interest to the readers, too. I used mly editorial shears on two paragraphs of the gentleman's letter, regarding the contents thereof as salacious and silly, more silly than salacious perhaps. Candidly, the man makes me rather cross. Particularly his view of the knicker-clad ladies. Now I don't think knickers are particularly becoming to the average female, and neither does the average female think so, as proof of which observe their diminishing popularity for other than strictly utilitarian garments. But if the lawyer-friend would like to gaze upon women thus dressed who were serenely unconscious of their dress, let him seek them in, well say the tourist camps where the women in skirts look out of place and awkward; in the mountains, where the women in skirts are objects arousing pity; take cross-country or shorter hikes, where the keen enjoyment of swinging down a shady lane or tramping over a sun-baked stretch of land is quite unmarred by petticoats.

Likewise in my experiences in swimming pools I have seen but few women w ho were there to exhibit immodesty. There are a few, it's true, but these same women and their masculine counterparts would be finding some other way to act silly if they were not there. For the most part the women go in the pools to swim, just as the men, and for the same reason, wear the convenient, one-piece, abbreviated suits.

Deserves To Live.

Dear Minerva: The dance discussion refuses to die because it is interesting and what is interesting deserves to live. While thoughtful readers of your department do not question Ardent's sincerity they are justified in doubting her sanity. She condemns the dance because some people have used it as a means to evil purposes but what on earth is there that some people do not pervert anyway? Granted that the dance may have broken up a few homes and that some girls can attribute their downfall to it, but they were homes that were not founded upon a very firm foundation in the first place and girls who would have been led astray by some other means sooner or later anyway.

Many a business man has become enamoured of some blue-eyed, bob-haired baby-doll of a stenographer in his office and deserted wife and children for her, ut such men are not in the majority and are we to condemn all young lady stenographers and office workers generally because of the folly of a few of them? A short time ago I was reading that more than five-thousand people are killed and more than twelve thousand injured in automobile accidents in the United States alone every year and that something like 95 per cent of these accidents could be traced to pure carelessness and could have been avoided had those responsible for them used just ordinary common sense. Yet, who wants to forego the pleasure and utility of this modern form of transportation because some people abuse it?

Young lady stenographers are a necessity today, automobiles are a necessity and recreation is also necessary for those who find they must play as hard as they work if they are to keep up and be at their best and there is no more heathful, beautiful and innocent form of recreation than dancing, the statements of a million killmirths to the contrary, notwithstanding. The trust women, place in their husbands can be abused, automobiles can be abused and so can dancing and everything else, but I think Roger very cleverly and completely summed the entire argument up in his quotation of the phrase: "Abuse is not an argument against proper use," and I am joining the ranks of those who are hoping that our talented contributor gives us another one of his interesting letters soon.

This is my first literary attempt, Minerva, and I trust that you will pardon its crudeness, but as the boys say: "I just had to get it off my chest," so there we are—OLGA.

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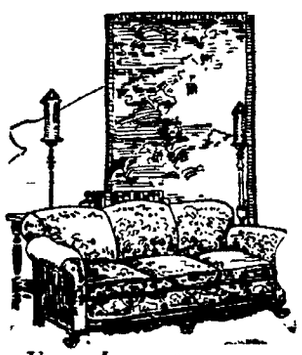

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DO you realize that a blotchy skin is a sick skin and needs proper medicine equally as much as you need proper medicine when you are sick internally? A poor complexion may be from internal cause, but would you go to one inexperienced or not authorized by law to put up your internal medicine? Why do it when your skin needs medical attention. Everything you put on your skin is a medicine and as such is either beneficial or poison.

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The Department Store Clerk

WHAT do they know of chemicals and the chemical action of any of the prescriptions they sell you, and tell you are good.

Where do they get their authority for the statement that the produce is good? Do they know it or just say it to make an entry in their sale book?

Nine times out of ten it is a young girl demonstrating a cream or lotion she has no use for. Nature gave her a good complexion and the store gave her the position on account of it.

It is her complexion that attracts you and not her knowledge.

Be Careful Where You Take It---

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ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: A long time ago, some girl in Tecumseh—I think she signed her name "Betty"—asked why I never contributed any more letters to your columns saying that my letters were to your department what Jack's were to Minerva's page. As I have afflicted Minerva upon various occasions with my opinions and always been graciously received I am now going to step up and proceed to annoy you a little bit for a change. How about a letter in a retrospective mood?

I have no questions to ask and don't care whether the players' eyes are blue or brown, whether their hair is naturally curly or whether they pay some tonsorial artist to twist it up for them, whether they are tall or short, slim or fat, married or single. I never was strong for prying into other people's affairs for I find that if I attend to my own business as it should be attended to, I have but scant time to degenerate into a chronic snoop selfbranded as a "brother's keeper." The play's the thing and the art of the ployers, too. I have seen pictures and pictures and more pictures but consider The Merry Go Round one of the very finest from every standpoint that I have ever seen. It is one of the very few pictures that I would care to see twice and I have seen it four times, the last time but a few weeks ago out in Minatare, Nebraska, a little city not many miles this side of Wyoming; incidentally, the little Ideal theatre in Minatare was destroyed by fire the week after I was there; fortunately the disaster occurred in the night or more correctly about 2 o'clock in the morning, and nobody was injured.

A logical, interesting and pretty story splendidly told, a cast that could not have been improved, staged amid scenes that were true in every detail to the time and locality of the story; the gay, pleasure-loving city of Vienna before the great war. With the scenes of that colorful old city rapidly unfolding before you and the strains of the Beautiful Blue Danube waltzes floating through the theatre one almost forgot that they were seated in a little sandhill town picture show and not upon the beautiful Ringe strasse with its fashionably dressed throngs, its dance gardens and wine gardens and gay sidewalk cafes. There is a sophistication, a glamourous enchantment and indescribable charm about old Vienna that no other European city possesses, not even Paris, city of infinite charm and variety.

Norman Kerry made as dashing and handsome a lover as one could wish for and Mary Philbin was too beautiful and lovely for words. The writer is a bachelor and happy and duly thankful for said blissful state but is afraid that if he should ever meet a girl like Mary that his exalted ideas of bachelorhood would burst like a soap bubble and vanish in thin air. If she goes as good in future productions as she did in the Merry Go Round she will soon be the screen's best bet and that is saying a good deal when we think of another Mary of millions—the Mary of Tess of the Storm Country and Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall fame, whom we now rarely see No doubt she has honestly won the affluence and leisure she now enjoys but if she is not careful a fickle, forgetful public may center its admiration upon some newer Mary, for our first love is almost a stranger to us these days so rarely do we see Mary Pickford any more. She is still a handsome woman but we note with regret that in a few scenes—just a few—in her later pictures that she is beginning to show traces of age—a very few scenes and just a wee bit, but a little, nevertheless. That is only natural and to be expected for nobody has ever been clever enough to cheat old man time though many have tried it; even Sarah Bernhardt had to bow before him one day and a good many years have flitted bye since the Mary of Famous Players days appeared in Caprice, such a Little Queen, The Eternal Grind, The Eagle's Mate and the first Tess of the Storm Country picture opposite the handsome Harold Lockwood and other vanished, thought not forgotten stars of yesterday. While Mary's second "Tess" picture, shown here about a year ago, was a far more pretentious affair than the one she and Harold Lockwood made back in 1914, it was a keen disappointment to me in several ways. Slowly, very slowly, that lovely, youthful, girlish expression is leaving her and that line—"Time's fingers with noisless persistence are tightening their hold"—from a once popular, sentimental, old ballad is appropriate to her today. I think she should not attempt the little girl parts any more, but that she can play such characters as Dorothy Vernon to perfection. Little girls will grow into womanhood just as little boys eventually come to man's estate. The delicate bud in time becomes the full blown rose and I think Mary has chosen wisely. As the beautiful, dashing debutante of the Dorothy Vernon type, she doubtless has many years of picture-making triumphs ahead of her. For her sake as well as ours, let us hope that all rumors of her retiring from the screen are false, for great conquests are still hers if she desires them. Perhaps we are selfish for as said before, Mary has earned a rest but we just can't bear the thought of giving her up; her art is too perfect to be shelved so early.

I do not want to make this too long and realize that is a fault I have. When I become interested in my subject I frequently forget that many already have had enough—ask Minerva; she knows, but can not resist the tempeation to quote part of an article entitled:: "Yes, Sir, Those Were the Days." It is by Mr. Scoop Colon a debonair young man who writes all the latest gossip of Hollywood and the doings of the movie folks for the delectation of those who read The San Francisco Chronicle, and his columns in that great newspaper are eagerly perused by movie fans in the city by the Golden Gate, just as your page is awaited with joyful anticipation by the picture lovers of Nebraska's new Jerusalem. Mr. Conlon's article appears in The Chronicle on Sunday, September 7 last, and I quote the following excerpts: "The happy voice of the big, jovial, ruddy faced man who had dropped into my office drawled: 'I have just finished the script of 'The Desert Fiddler' for Charlie Ray—seems like old times, doesn't it? When we had passed on after a mutual agreement that 'those were the days,' I closed my eyes for a moment in fond memory.

WHEN THEY MADE GREAT LITTLE PICTURES.

"Yes, sir, those were the days! The days when Charlie Ray, Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford made great little pictures—maybe, a little crude, in comparison with our present standards, but, oh, boy, what great little pictures! Real stories. Pages out of life. Human punch! No frantic effort to top the other fellow with big sets, big names, big everything—big, big, big! No blah, blah! Just made pictures; great little pictures! Rememer that loveable, bashful country boy, folks? Take him to your hearts. He's back. Don't pass up his homely little pictures because they are not jazzed up with super-this and super-that." There were some mighty good pictures made back in the old days. True, many of them lacked the expensive sets and effects of the more pretentious modern offerings but it is equally true that the story was frequently more true to life and more interesting than some of the widely heralded de luxe pictures of today. Take "Glimpses of the Moon" for example it would be difficult to find a more silly, unlikely plot where people of vast wealth donated luxurious French apartments and villas on the grand canal in Venice to a young woman who had been in their employ for a year and supplied her and her young husband with plenty of checks for said period of time, and what young people with any gumption and self respect would accept gifts they could never hope to return and loll in luxury and wear borrowed plumes, only to come down to earth again after the year was up and be unhappy ever after? Well do I recall the days at the old Lyric when we got four or five vaudevulle acts and several reels of pictures for 10 cents and often times a better show than we get today for 50 cents, and while the films were but one and two reelers and the majority of them but one reel affairs, many of them were fine and dandy just the same. There was the Jarr Family comedies that were really funny and clean as a whistle to say nothing of Alkali Ike. Then there was a picture called "A Doctor of the Old School" showing the benefits of proper exercise and plenty of fresh air in comparison with the excessive use of nauseating nostrums and powerful drugs and "The Widow's Mite" showing how a poor widow forgave and forgot the mean treatment of the harsh landlord when fortune smiled upon her and disaster overtook him, thus returning good for evil and a little comedy the name of which I do not recall. It was about a young married couple, the wife being one of these giddy young things who cared only for dressing up and gadding about and who had but scant time to cook for her husband or to bestow upon her home. When she read a letter to her husband stating that her mother was coming for an extended visit, the poor fellow did not know whether to commit suicide or leave home, the thought of being constantly nagged at by two such women nearly drove him to distraction and while he was endeavoring to decide what course to pursue the dreadful lady arrived, but to his surprise, his mother-in-law scolded her daughter for her giddy ways and cooked him such delightful meals that when she finally announced her intention of leaving he went upstairs and nailed her trunk to the floor, sending a shower of plaster falling from the ceiling of the room below upon the astonished ladies. There was plenty of punch and more than one moral tucked away in the corners of those "great little pictures" of yesterday and while I am one who looks forward rather than backward, who believes in improvement and am not decrying the wonderful and beautiful pictures of today, and realize that conditions are different now than then and that the old days will never return, still, when I look upon the lavish and labored effort often expended to make something appear interesting that really isn't, I cannot help feeling little twinges of regret for the days that are gone and now and then a wistful longing steals over me for some of those dear little, good little, "great little pictures" of yesteryear. —ROGER.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm an old lady, but I am young at heart, and I greatly enjoy reading your mail and seeing the motion pictures. In fact it sometimes seems to me as though motion pictures were especially made for old people. In some of the costume plays where they wear hoops and basques, it brings back the times that I used to dress like that. The styles are much more comfortable at least today. Pictures are getting to be educational as well as entertaining. There are a great many of us, I am sure, who get out our histories after seeing a historical picture to see if the things did happen just that way, according to history, or if the producers had changed it to make a better story. We remember history better, too, if we see it in story form on the screen.

I've heard a great many young mothers say that the motion picture had a bad influence on the young of today, but I don't think it's any worse than the automobile and the dance and such things. If the young are going to be good they will be good in spite of anything and if they are going to be bad, it works the same way.

I notice that most of the fans, old or young, seem to have their favorites, and I'm as bad as the rest of the girls, I like Rudolph Valentino. I know he is a sort of a "dude" but he seems to have a touch of courtsey about him, too, that a great many of the young men of today lack. Thomas Meighan and Milton Sills are two other favorites of mine, and I don't think I ever missed a picture of Harold Lockwood or Wallace Reid's when they were here. Seems too bad that two such nice young men should be "plucked off" in their youth when they had so much to live for, but then, "that's the way of the world."

I like Bessie Love, too. She's such a dear girl. I'm sorry they are trying to make a vamp out of her. I happened to meet her when she visited in Lincoln one time. She was such a tiny little childlish thing, not at all what you would expect a motion picture actress from Hollywood to be.

"Well, dearie, I don't know whether you are old or young, man or woman, but I hope you will forgive an old woman for taking up so much of your time. I just wanted you to know that the old as well as the young fans were enjoying your answers to the many questions that were asked you every week. I should think your head would ring in trying to keep in touch with all the movie stars.

"Just One of the Older Set."

Indeed, I will forgive you for writing so much, with the provision however, that you will do it again. I enjoyed your letter immensely and I'm sure the other fans will, too.

Screen Siftings

Edeson as Architect—Robert Edeson, the versatile actor of the stage and screen, has been cast in the role of a distinguished architect in William DeMille's new production, "Locked Doors." Mr. Edeson is taking a private course in plan drafting, so that he will have a working knowledge of the part he is to portray.

Aileen Pringle Starred.—Aileen Pringle, the heroine of "Three Weeks" and "His Hour," has been selected by George Fitzmaurice for the third member of his trio of featured players in "The Thief of Paradise." Miss Pringle will share honors in the picture with Ronald Colman and Doris Kenyon. The story is an adaptation of Leonard Merick's novel, "The Worldlings." Other members of the cast are Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis and John Patrick.

"Jazz Parents" Finished.—Final editing is being completed on "Jazz Parents," the screen version of Richard Washburn Child's "Here's How," produced by Universal Pictures corporation. William Seiter directed it, with May McAvoy, Jack Mulhall, George Fawcett and others in the all star cast. It will be a 1925 "special."

In New Role—Marguerite de la Motte has the role of a professional dancer in "The Beloved Brute," a forthcoming Vitagraph production. Miss de la Motte was a danseuse of considerable prominence before becoming a film actress. She studied under such artists as Pavlowa, and others of equal reknown.

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Meighan's latest and best yet!
"CRADLE ROBBERS" A New Scream With "OUR GANG."
SYMPHONY PLAYERS Jean L. Schaefer Conductor.
"IN THE VALLEY" Atmospheric Prologue With H. T. DECKER & CO.
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS. 35c. NITE—50c. CHIL. 10c.

COLONIAL DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS. This Week

Eloping from Brittany to Paris, the country lad and lass lose each other in the maze of Paris. — Years later they meet, hardened criminals of the world—
A Drama of Vivid Crime and Tingling Love in the Paris Underworld
THE RED LILY
RAMON NOVARRO
with Enid Bennett, Wallace Beery, George Gowland, Mitchell Lewis, Rosemary Theby

ENID BENNETT
—ALSO—
"Galloping Bungalows" A New Sennet Comedy.
KINOGRAM OF INTEREST.
J. C. RICHARDS AND FRANK ESTERDAY, Organists.
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SUN Always a Good Show
MON.—TUES.—WED.

Revealing a stirring, thrilling and fascinating story filled with human interest. A picture to see and to ponder over.
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Lois Wilson IN "Another Scandal"

LYRIC DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK
A CORKING GOOD SHOW!

ON THE STAGE
The New York Favorites
Flo & Nellie KELLY
Dainty and Dashing
Gladys Young
Instrumentalist
ALSO
FABLE—TOPICS—NEWS
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
U. G. M'Vay, Director.
"THE ENEMY SEX"
WITH BETTY COMPSON
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS—25c & NITE—40c. CHILDREN—10c.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1924. — TEN PAGES

Home-Comers Look On While Cornhuskers Spurt to Victory

COLGATE EASY FOR NEBRASKA

Eastern Eleven No Match For Huskers In Homecoming Grid Combat At Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

Rhodes Sprints too Pair Of Touchdowns; Tryon Saves Colgate a Shutout.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Neb.	Col.
Yardage gained scrimmage	197	143
Yardage lost in scrimmage	28	6
Net gains in scrimmage	169	139
Yardage gained on passes	40	56
Net yardage gained	209	193
First down completed	7	11
Passes attempted	6	26
Passes completed	1	6
Passes incomplete	4	17
Intercepted by opponents	1	4
Number of punts	9	8
Yardage of punts	305	320
Average yardage of punts	34	40
Punts block by	1	0
Penalties	90	10
Return of punts	185	50
Average return of punts	23	6

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Western football, exemplified by the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, spoke its piece and did its stuff Saturday afternoon at Nebraska's Memorial stadium, where a throng of 30,000 followers of the gridiron game looked on while the Huskers pulverized and otherwise smothered the Colgate university eleven from Hamilton, N. Y. The final reckoning was 33 to 7 in Nebraska's favor.

On five occasions Cornhusker runners planted the oval on the scoring side of the Colgate goal, while a single touchdown, achieved by Eddie Tyron, Colgate's spectacular halfback, accounted for the eastern team's successful effort in the point-making.

Choppy Rhodes In Spotlight.

While Tryon was the main spring and driving force of virtually every offensive effort by the New Yorkers, the Colgate star did not dazzle with half the brilliance of "Choppy" Rhodes, the Cornhuskers' left halfback. Rhodes accounted for two of Nebraska's five touchdowns, scoring each by dint of a sensational sprint from beyond middle of the rectangle.

An intercepted pass by Collins, left end, netted the Huskers their first touchdown in the second period, the Nebraska wingman nabbing a Tryon pass and spurting 60 yards to the Colgate goal.

Bloodgood Crosses Goal.

A plunge through the Colgate line enabled Quarterback Bloodgood to compile Nebraska's third touchdown, while the fifth resulted from an electrifying 90-yard run by Halfback Locke, who snagged another Tryon pass and darted the full length of the gridiron to the final chalkline

A blocked Colgate punt by Wostoupal, Nebraska center, counted two additional points for the Cornhuskers when Tryon fell on the ball back of his goal for a safety.

Tryon's scoring effort punctuated the fourth period, when the Huskers were making pace, 20 to 0. A series of successful Colgate passes, in which Tryon and Morgan alternated in hurling and receiving the ball, worked the oval to Nebraska's eight-yard line.

Tryon Drives to Touchdown.

Tryon then spurted around Nebraska's left end and wriggled away from two Cornhusker tacklers and downed the ball back of the Nebraska goal.

Colgate was decisively outclassed and outplayed in virtually every phase and stage of the struggle, yet the top-heavy score total in the Cornhuskers' favor was chiefly due to individual brilliance and to men-

(Continued on Page Two)

College FOOTBALL

IN THE WEST.

At Nebraska—Nebraska 33; Colgate, 7.

At Vermillion, S. D.—South Dakota U., 19; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.

At Manhattan — Kansas Aggies, 6; Kansas U., 0.

At Ames — Missouri, 7; Iowa State college, 0.

At Des Moines—Drake, 13; Grinnell, 0.

At Urbana—Illinois, 34; Michigan, 14.

At Chicago—Chicago, 23; Indiana, 0.

At Evanston—Purdue, 7; Northwestern, 3.

At Iowa City—Iowa, 13; Lawrence, 5.

At East Lansing—Michigan Aggies, 34; Chicago Y. M. C. A., 3.

At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 18; Dubuque, 0.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 7; Minnesota, 7.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 10; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.

At Sioux City — Creighton, 26; Morningside, 6.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 13; Loyola, 7.

At Springfield—St. Xavier, 7; Wittenberg, 32.

At Gamble—Kenyon, 13; Capital, 6.

At Berea—Adrain, 19; Baldwin-Wallace, 14.

At Hiram—Otterbein, 18; Hiram, 0.

At Alliance — Case, 9; Mount Union, 7.

At Cleveland—Oberlin, 27; Western Reserve, 7.

At Terre Haute—State ormal, 48; Muncie Normal, 0.

At Colorado Springs — Colorado, U., 26; Colorado college, 0.

At Gunnison—Western State college, 20; Regis college, 0.

At Cincinnati—Denison, 13; Cincinnati, 7.

At Oxford—Wooster, 20; Miami, 6.

At Indianapolis — Centenary, 9; Butler, 7.

At Morgantown—West Virginia, 55; Geneva, 0.

At Detroit—Detroit, 19; Columbia college, 3.

At Des Moines—Des Moines U., 7; North Dakota Aggies, 3.

At Denver — Utah Aggies, 16; Denver, 0.

At Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies, 17; Colorado Mines, 0.

At Mount Vernon—Cornell (Ia.), 26; Ripon, 0.

At Cedar Falls—Simpson, 13; State Teachers, 0.

At Fairfield—Parsons, 16; Carthage, 0.

At Reno—Nevada, 8; College of Pacific, 6.

At Laramie—Wyoming U., 32; Greeley Normal, 8.

IN THE EAST.

At New York—Notre Dame, 13; Army, 7.

At New Haven—Yale, 14; Dartmouth, 14.

At Princeton — Princeton, 17; Navy, 14.

At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 15; Dickinson, 6.

At Washington — Virginia Poly, 12; Maryland, 0.

At New York—Fordham, 26; St. Stephens, 0.

At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania, 10; Columbia, 7.

At Washington — Marine Corps, 6; Georgetown, 0.

At Lewisburg — Lafayette, 21; Bucknoll, 3.

At Hoboken—Hamilton, 14; Stevens, 6.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 10; Boston college, 0.

At Allentown — Muhlenberg, 25; Gettysburg, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 12; Holy Cross, 6.

At Bangor—Maine, 12; Bates, 0.

At Williamstown — Williams, 21; Rensselaer, 6.

At Williamette—Conn. Aggies, 6; New Hampshire Statem, 3.

At Collegeville—Swarthmore, 13; Urainus, 6.

At Philadelphia—Georgs Washington, 13; Drexel, 0.

At Chester—P. M. C., 25; St. Joseph, 3.

At Geneva—Niagara, 13; Hobart, 7.

At Medford — Middlebury, 26; Tufts, 7.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 7; St. Lawrence, 0.

At Villa Nova—Villa Nova, 13; Delaware, 3.

At Oreno—Maine, 20; Bates, 0.

At New Consord—Muskingum, 14; Heidelberg, 2.

At Baltimore — Pittsburgh, 26; John's Hopkins, 0.

At Washington — Georgetown, 6; Wuantico Marines, 0.

At Allentown — Muhlenberg, 25; Gettysburg, 0.

At Lancaster—Franklin and Marshall, 7; Juniata, 0.

At Burlington — Springfield, 7; Vermont, 0.

At Worcester—Mass. Aggies, 54; Worcester Poly, 13.

At Providence—Brown, 35; Boston U., 0.

At Cornell—Rutgers, 10; Cornell, 0.

At Middletown — Amherst, 33; Wesleyan, 13.

At New York—New York U., 7; City college, 0.

At Waterville—Colby, 9; Bowdoin, 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 15; Penn State, 13.

At Birmingham — Alabama, 14; Sewanee, 0.

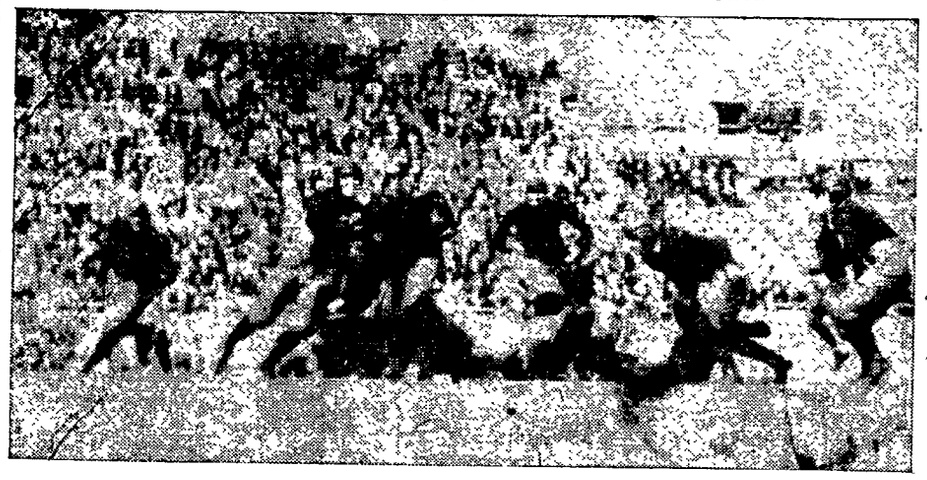
At Tampa—Florida, 34; Wakeforest, 0.

At Augusta — Georgia, 23; Furnam, 0.

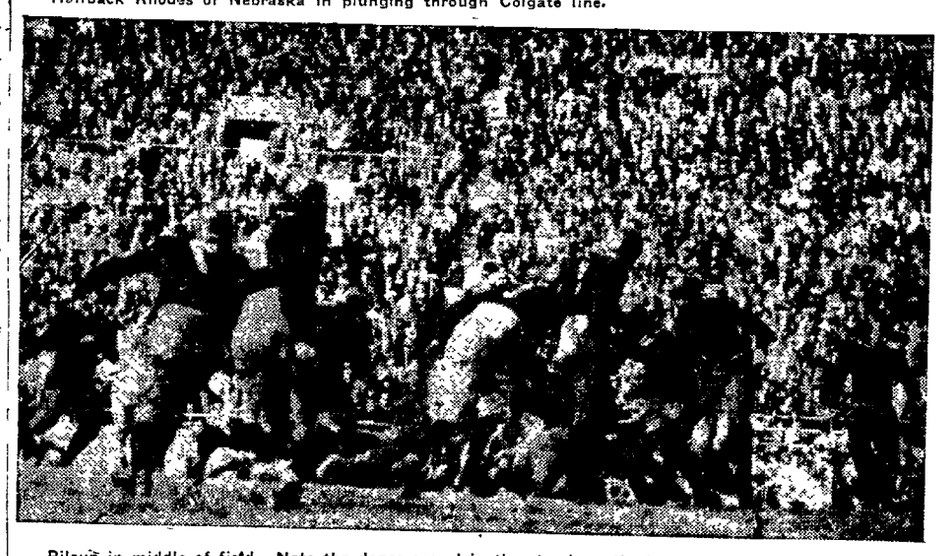
(Continued on Page Two.)

Camera Shows Cornhuskers Doing Their Stuff In Defeat of Colgate

Captain Weir, Nebraska's left tackle swinging around end in spurt of 15 yards.



Halfback Rhodes of Nebraska in plunging through Colgate line.



Pileup in middle of field. Note the dense crowd in the stands in the background.

LINCOLN DRUBS OMAHA CENTRAL

Capital City Footballers Win From Metropolis By 16-6 Score.

Corrick and McBride Take Ball Over Omaha Goal To Touchdowns.

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Neb, Oct. 18.—Crashing through the Central lines for gain upon gain, stopping the Central backs dead in their tracks and behind the line, Lincoln high school, groomed to the point of perfection by Coach Browne, yesterday outplayed and outfought Central's eleven to win by a score of 16 to 6 The Lincoln men assumed the aggressive in the first quarter and charged to Central's 35-yard line, where McBride place-kicked for the opening score.

The Red and Black made long gains in the second quarter also, but the Purple line bend and the half ended with the score still 3 to 0.

Crowd of Four Thousand.

The contest was witnessed by 4 000 people, a considerable portion of whom were Lincoln supporters Central seemed to have the best of things in the third quarter until Corrick, Lincoln fullback, intercepted Solomon's pass on the 50-yard line and ripped through the Central defense for the first touchdown of the game.

Early in the fourth quarter, McBride slipped around right end and ran 30 yards for another tally, but missed goal.

Marrow Crosses Goal.

After this withering attack, with its dire results, Coach Schmidt's men tightened up noticeably, with Marrow reeling off numerous gains The speedy Central back got away and ran 25 yards around right end to place the ball one foot from the Lincoln goal On the next play he took it over, but it was by this time too late in the game to hope to duplicate the trick often enough to win. Marrow failed to kick goal.

Hamilton and Solomon, who held down the half positions for the most part of the first half displayed admirable line hitting qualities, but the Central pass attack fizzled out entirely. They completed only one and that for a nine-yard gain.

Lineup and Summary.

Central, 6	Pos.	Lincoln 16
Clark	LE	Brochu
Greenberg	LT	Linder
Chalkin	LG	Blodgett
Oliver	C	Bauer
Jefferies	RG	Lesh
Lepecier	RT	Tindall
Gortan	RE	Buechner
Ekan	QB	Weyand
Marrow	LH	Teal (c)
Hamilton	RH	McBride
Muxen (a. c.)	FB	Corrick

Substitutions: Central—Thomas for Jefferies, Jefferies for Thomas, Mooney for Jefferies, Lepecier or Gorton, Gorton or Lepecier, Solomon for Hamilton, Hamilton for Solomon, Solomon for Marrow, Marrow for Solomon, Horacek for Gorton. Lincoln—Gohde for Linder, Witte or McBride, Foss for Teal, Wardle for Buechner, Tindall for Corrick, Still for Lesh, Macarthy for Wardle.

Touchdowns — Corrick, McBride, Marrow.

Placekick—McBride.

Goal after touchdown—McBride.

Score by periods:

Central	0	0	0	6	—6
Lincoln	3	0	7	6	—16

Referee—M. F. oJnes, Grinnell. Umpire—C. B Moriarty Creighton. Headlinesman — Howard Gray, Priceton.

Lawrence College Worries Hawkeyes

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct 18—Iowa university foced a heavier team here today in the Lawrence college eleven and nosed them out in a kicking duel, 12 to 5.

The game throughout was featured by inconsistent line plunging, fumbling and much punting. Iowa had the best of the kicking and Lawrence had the more fumbles.

Both Parkin and Brookins were used in an effort to score by straight football, but to no avail. The only touchdown of the game came in the first period after Parkin had dodged through thirty yards of Lawrence tacklers for the goal.

Lawrence's scores came from a dropkick and a safety.

MISSOURI HURLS PASS TO VICTORY

Tigers Trimmed Iowa Aggies On Forward Flip In Final Quarter.

Kansas Aggies Hang Defeat On K. U. First Time In 18 Years.

AMES, Ia, Oct. 18—The Iowa State college football team was defeated, 7 to 0, Saturday on State Field when the Missouri Tigers completed a short pass in the final quarter for a touchdown, after the two teams had played nothing-all for three periods.

The game was one of the hardest homecoming frays ever staged on the Ames gridiron, neither team being able to get within ten yards of the goals until the last frame.

Ames did not resort to its pass attack until late in the game and a last minute rally failed to materialize. A kicking duel and line smashes featured the conflict.

In the middle of the final quarter Missouri completed its winning pass, Whiteman to O'Sullivan. Walsh kicked goal. The lineup:

Missouri	Pos	Ames
Coglizer	le	Bond
Stafford	lt	Galbreath
Palermo	lg	Schmidt
Smith	c	Longstreet
Lewis	rg	Larson
Vandyne	rt	Mayer
Walsh	re	Navo
Whiteman	lh	Roberts
Thomas	fb	Hill
Jackson	qb	J. Behm
Bond	rh	N. Behm

Aggies Defeat K. U.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 18—The Kansas Aggies won their first football game from the University of Kansas in eighteen years in the final quarter here this afternoon when Meek, sophomore "sub" right halfback, picked up a fumble and sprinted eighty yards for a touchdown. Cochrane failed to kick goal.

(Continued on Page Two.)

GRANGE HERO OF ZUPPKE VICTORY

Illinois Dazzler Reels Off Five Touchdowns In Game With Michigan U.

Wolverines Crushed Under Adverse Point Score Of 39 to 14.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

URBANA, Ill., Oct 18.—Upon the staunch columns that support a handsome $2,000,000 pile of brick and concrete in the new Illinois memorial stadium are engraved in tablets the names of dead heroes who brought fame to Illinois on the battlefields of France

Upon the mental tablets og 70,000 spectators there was engraved tonight, the memory equally perpetual of a living hero who had brought great fame and great glory to Illinois

Did It Lone-Handed.

In letters as brilliant as his red-thatched youthful head and as big as his five feet-ten of brawn, "Red" Grange went down as one of the immortals of Illinois when, lone-handed, he gave Illinois a magnificent victory over Michigan by a score of 39 to 14.

Unless the figures of the experts are all wrong the victory of Illinois this afternoon meant that Illinois is the Western conference champion of 1924.

To a fevered mind that had been sent into delirium by the greatest individual performance ever seen upon any gridiron in a championship game, it is impossible to find words to describe the brilliance of Harold "Red" Grange of Wheaton, Ill.

"Red Started Early.

Grange did not give 70,000 witnesses time to get settled before he began to pile up facts for future history, a succession of deeds that will make him an immortal with the Thorpe of Carlisle, the Heston of Michigan, the Poe and the White of Princeton and all the other greats of all greats. The plunk of a Michigan toe against the opening kick-off hardly had been heard when Grange had the ball on Illinois' seven yard-line.

With a fan-like formation in front of him that worked like a snow plow, Grange was off tearing down the field. He over ran his interference at the 50 yard line—or perhaps they had been bowled out of his way by the husky forwards of Michigan. Past the midfield mark he went along, turning this way and that way, sneaking to the left and to the right, on and on until he had dashed 90 yards for a touchdown.

There He Goes Again.

Hardly had the applause died down from the Illinois stands and before the stupid look had been removed from the faces of the Michigan rooters, Grange was off again

Given the ball from an ordinary formation, Grange dashed down the field, sneaking as he had done before, side-stepping and dancing from right to left, the red-topped hero was off again and over the goal line for a 65-yard run to a touchdown.

The Michigan team was demoralized and the Michigan stands were speechless when Grange again took a pass from his quarterback and ran 56 yards to a thir dtouchdown

Scores Fourth Touchdown.

Making fiction even stronger than fiction, the "red" was again away in a few minutes for a fourth touchdown. Rockwell, the Michigan quarterback, fumbled a punt on his 45-yard line and Rokusek,

(Continued on Page Two.)

EPINARD FIFTH ON MARYLAND TRACK

French Horse Far Back In Field of Seven In Race For Laurel Stakes.

Wise Counsellor Grabs Off First Place Winnings For His Owner.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Md., Oct. 18.—They made Epinard an odds-on favorite in the Laurel stakes this afternoon, and the French colt ran fifth in a field of seven.

The race went to F. A. Burton's Wise Counsellor, which negotiated the mile in 1:38 2-5, four-fifths of a second behind the track record. The Glen Riddle farm's Big Blaze was second and G A. Cochrane's Sun Flag third. Rustic was fourth; Epinard, fifth; My Play, sixth and Initiate last

The French colt was a bitter disappointment to tens of thousands who had backed Epinard, figuring it a sure winner. C. Kummer had been brought to Laurel especially to ride the Wertheimer horse.

Epinard had no excuses. Ivan Parke cut out the pace on Initiate, with Steve O'Donnell holding Wise Counsellor in second place until the stretch was reached. Then the pace maker faded and Wise Counsellor moved up to win by two and a half lengths from Big Blaze, the some distance seperating second and third.

Crowd of Forty Thousand.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the running of the classic, which added $10,400 to Burton's winnings.

Clarence Krummer, one of America's leading jockeys, had the leg up on Epinard, but fared even worse than did Everett Haynes, who thrice piloted Epinard into second place during the international specials and was replaced because Wertheimer was not satisfied with the manner in which he had handled the French champion.

Turf experts who saw the race declared afterward that Epinard undoubtedly had gone stale. It is believed unlikely he will race again in America.

ROCKNE'S TEAM DEFEATS ARMY

Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Rampage To 13-7 Victory Over the Cadet Eleven From West Point.

Hibernians Display Power In Driving Down Field To Two Touchdowns.

BY DAVID J. WALSH.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct 18 — Notre Dame observed what is rapidly becoming an annual custom this afternoon by beating the Army, 13 to 7, and in a manner so convincing as to leave no doubt of its sincerity in the collective mind of a 60,000 crowd.

It was an occasion where a grey hound was turned loose against a bulldog. It wasn't a race at all for three periods, during which the Irish fairly dazzled the defense of the Army with the speed and ferocity of its attack.

But a greyhound must tire some time, and it is fact, not fancy, that the Irish were a badly battered and leg-weary outfit in the final half. This fact the Army took advantage of to carry its offensive deep into Notre Dame territory in the fourth period when Harding, a sub quarterback, was turned loose around right end for twenty-one yards and the only Army score.

Started Substitute Team.

Knute Rockne, ever a whimsical gent, staked the boys to a mild bit of diversion by starting a substitute team at the outset. Not a single member of his all-star backfield was among those present. And a pair of sub ends, not to mention several second-string forwards, added to the gaiety of the occasion.

The world's greatest coach, however, executed a strategic back foot after the Army had forced the play well into the Irish territory in the first few minutes of the game. Without so much as hesitating, he turned loose Stuhlreher, Don Miller, Crowley and Layden in the backfield, and the result, while it lasted, was almost ludicrous.

Time after time, Miller and Crowley raced the ends until the Army defense was dizzy. Whenever a pause came, which was all to seldom, the gifted Stuhldreher contrived to hurl a forward pass to a waiting mate. Finally, after Garbisch had missed a field goal from the 48-yard line in the second period, a Notre Dame attack had its just reward.

Eighty-Yard March.

Starting from its own 20-yard line, they stepped along for an uninterrupted journey of eighty yards to a touchdown. The march was featured by Layden's line plunging and Miller's end runs, the later finally skipping twenty-six yards around the Army's right end to the 4-yard line. From this point, the ball was forced over on successful line plunges, Captain Walsh, who played the game of his young life, getting the honor of the score after shifting into the backfield for the play.

It was only a comparative few minutes later that the Irish were down again knocking at the door, but this time Yeomans saved the day temporarily by thrusting intercepting hands in the path of Don Miller's forward pass on the 8-yard line, and dashing back out of danger to the 31-yard line.

Irish Again On Rampage.

Yeomans, however, was not the one to overlook a gratuity of this kind. Early in the third period he reciprocated by painstakingly tossing a pass directly to Miller on

(Continued on Page Two.)

High School FOOTBALL

At Omaha—Lincoln, 16; Omaha Central, 6.

At Ulysses—Adams, 13; Ulysses, 12.

At Big Springs—Big Springs, 54; Crook, Colo., 0.

At Cambridge—Cambridge, 55; Gothenburg, 0.

At Holdrege—McCook, 3; Holdrege, 0.

At Fairbury—Wilber, 20; Fairbury, 0.

At Fairbury—Wilber Res., 0; Fairbury Res., 0.

At Central City—Central City, 64; Loup City, 0.

At Scottsbluff — Torrington, Wyo., 23; Scottsbluff, 6.

At Morrill—Morrill, 77; Bridgeport, 0.

At Fullerton—David City, 56; Fullerton, 0.

At Seward—Seward, 22; Cathedral high, 12.

At Randolph, Ia.—Randolph, 7; Tabor, 0.

At Sutton—Sutton, 19; Alma, 12.

At Emerson—South Sioux City, 12; Emerson, 0.

At Fairfield—Fairfield, 6; Guide Rock, 0.

At Ravenna—Minden, 26; Ravenna, 15.

At Osceola—Osceola, 30; Scuyler, 0.

At Osceola—Osceola Res., 16; Silver Creek, 6.

At Neligh—Neligh, 56; Albion, 7.

At Randolph—Randolph, 54; Crofton, 6.

At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 57; Ord. 6.

At Liberty—Summerfield, Kas., 26; Liberty, 0.

At Omaha—South Omaha, 7; Creighton Prep, 6.

At Beatrice—Beatrice, 46; Columbus, 0.

At Beatrice—Beatrice Res., 0; Wymore, 0.

At Arapahoe—Arapahoe, 43; Oxford, 0.

At Randall, Kas. — Scandta, 74; Randall, 0.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 12; Lyons, 6.

At Fremont—Fremont, 13; York, 7.

At Auburn—Tecumseh, 6; Auburn, 3.

At Callaway—Maxwell, 18; Callaway, 7.

At Falls City—Falls City, 14; Horton, Kas., 0.

At Blair—Blair, 14; Oakland, 0.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 19; Stanton, 14.

At Kearney—Kearney, 13; Grand Island, 0.

At Hastings—Hastings, 18; Aurora, 0.

At Peru—Nebraska City, 21; Peru Prep, 20.

At Bethany—Lincoln High Res., 16; Cotner Res., 0.

At Scotia—Scotia, 19; North Loup, 0.

At Wahoo—Wahoo, 9; Havelock, 6.

At Lincoln—Elmwood, 13; Temple high, 0.

At Lexington — Lexington, 16; Cozad, 0.

At Verdigre—Verdigre, 7, Creighton, 6.

At Exeter—Exeter, 27; Clay Center, 0.

At Exeter—Geneva Reserves, 0; Exeter reserves, 0.

At Crete—Pawnee City, 19; Crete, 0.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 49; Wolbach, 0.

"BIG TEN" DOPE UPSET BY PURDUE

Boilermakers Triumph Over Northwestern In Tight Grid Combat.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18. — The smaller Purdue eleven came up from Indiana today and rather upset previous predictions by placing a firm but not too decisive victory over Evanston university 7 to 3.

Both teams struggled fruitlessly through the first three periods of the game. Northwestern scored first when Baker dropkicked from the 15-yard line

A trick play and several successful short passes enabled the visitors to put their touchdown in the final minute of play.

Gophers Tie Badgers.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 18.—Minnesota and Wisconsin battled to a 7 to 7 tie here today. Wisconsin scored in the first period when Harmon got on the lond end of a forty-yard forward pass and raced over the goal line.

In the third period, Minnesota got the ball on the Wisconsin 33-yard line and on straight football plunged it to within five yards of the goal posts. Schutte lugged it over. Abrahamson kicked goal.

Chicago Swamps Indiana.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—The Chicago Maroons smothered Indiana university under a 22 to 0 score here today in the first Western conference game of the season for Chicago.

To open the second quarter, Chicago completed three lengthy passes and the ball was on the Indiana 7-yard line. The Hoosiers held and Thomas stepped back to the 15-yard line and booted a dropkick through the post for the first counter. Chicago scored the first touchdown in the last few minutes of the half.

The Maroons' next touchdown came on a fake pass formation, when McKinley went thirty yards for a touchdown.

YALE NARROWLY AVERTS DEFEAT

Holds Dartmouth On Three-Yard Line; Game Results In 14-14 Tie.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct. 18.—The Bull Dog's teeth snapped when Dartmouth was on the three-yard line in the final quarter this afternoon, and Yale held the Green for downs, escaping with a 14-14 tie.

It was a bitterly fought battle from the beginning to end, the two touchdowns on both sides coming directly from a passing game.

Oberlander and Hall stood out in the Dartmouth backfield and Captain Bjorkman's work at end was sensational. Cottle and Bench were constant ground-gainers for the Eli team, with Captain Lovejoy playing a bang-up game at center.

Fumbles Win For Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—Fumbles always have had a big part in Princeton football and this afternoon's fracas with Navy was no exception, for the winning margin was provided when a Navy punt was blocked in the shadow of the Navy's goal, the Tigers emerging victorious over the Middies, 17 to 14.

Princeton's victorious scoring was in the final quarter. It followed four successive first downs which had worked the ball to midfield. The score was 14-all.

A call was sent for Ewing, who dropkicked a goal, again aided by his Princeton luck, for the winning three points. His kick would have missed had it not glanced upward from the hands of a Navy man who tried to block it.

Harvard Has Close Call.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Oct 18.—Holy Cross threw a scare into the Crimson today, leading until the third period, when Harvard tied the score. In the final period Harvard again scored, making the final score, 12 to 6.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

The Skies May Be Blue and Trees Green or in Rich Browns as the Season Dictates—All Nature May Be At Its Most Glorious Best—But the Woman Who Must Walk Forth in Last Year's Hat and Year-Before-Last's Coat Finds Little Happiness in Nature's Beauties — Another Woman, Who Has No Financial Independence In Her Home, Asks For Advice Today — Comments on Topics Of Interest.

A Familiar Problem.

Dear Minerva: You are rather clever in solving domestic problems Mine is a very common one and I know you have answered it many times for others, but I haven't paid much attention to your replies because I never thought it would come home to me. Here it is in the same old way. I have been married three years and am destitute for clothing for myself. My husband has to have good clothes and there is never anything left for me. I've lived out of the rag-bag and made over and over every garment that I had even to top coats and hats until I have arrived at the end. A decent appearance I can no longer make, although I wear my clothes well. This, and my natural ability (with some university training) has been my only salvation. My husband's work places me in a social position where I have to meet people of culture and refinement. Certain social duties are expected of me, also, as you know, a certain conformity to the rules of good taste. But my husband doesn't realize that I cannot wear a housedress to an afternoon tea.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not going in for "society" as they say, nor do I care for things to wear that are obviously beyond our financial condition. I should hlusb to wear them. The point is this: How can I make my husband understand that I have similar physical needs to those of his own? I have tried to tactfully discuss the question with him many times but he ignores me completely. I have also tried to awaken his sleeping conscience by taking particular interest in his appearance. He swallows the whole dose without visible effect. In other words he takes everything I give him but gives nothing in return. It is the same with other things. My health is of no moment, and so on ad finem. I think he loves me in his own way but he doesn't realize that I cannot live "by bread alone."

Now I am not the kind that sits down and weeps and goes on day by day and year by year eating her heart out. Life is too big and broad and fine to let anything dim the sun forever. These problems are only shadows. Oh, yes, Minerva, I enjoy the sunshine, the song of the bird and too many other things to enumerate here. So please do not tell me to line up with that idea for I have done so long ago.

If you can tell me how to get at this thing peacefully I shall be very grateful indeed. I can give "electric shocks" myself if necessary but I don't like to do it. However, please advise. Yours humbly. — DISTRESSED.

A. What behoovs it us to listen to the song of the bird when there is no answering lilt in our own soul? How can we enjoy the beauties of nature at its best when we ourselves must appear at a disadvantage, in drab, shabby garments? A woman's clothes are of vast importance to her. Psychologists grant this. Her dignity, serenity and poise are dependent greatly upon the appropriateness of her dress. She must be fittingly dressed if she is to be able to cast off thoughts of clothes and accomplish the work before her with efficiency and dispatch.

It is instinctive and natural for a woman to wish to look her best, and when this best is marred and hampered by ill-fitting clothes, by clothes conspicuous for their lack of fashion and becomingness, she is made miserably self-conscious and unhappy.

All this is something not comprehended by the average husband. But the wife who permits the husband to save money and practice thrift at the expense of her own independence in the matter of clothes makes a mistake. There is every reason why she should be financially independent, though a wife.

You have started wrong with your husband and to undo the work of three years will doubtless take time. But conduct your campaign along the line of justice due you. You probably cannot arouse in him any great interest in your clothes. Some husbands are totally blind and stone deaf in that respect. But you can demand a definite share of his income, to manage according to your own lights as housekeeper, wife and modern woman. Figure out what your household expenses are, the amount of money you need wor your personal needs, and request that he give you an allowance ample to cover these needs.

If he fails to listen to reason, the "electric shock" may be required. Tell him that if you cannot earn independence as a wife and housekeeper that he will have to hire a housekeeper so you can secure a job in an office at which you can earn money you can call your own. Do not get weepy and hysterical in fighting for your rights, and your needs. Use strategy and tact. Remember it is partly your fault for giving the husband wrong training from the start.

An Outsider's Comments.

Dear Minerva: This isn't for publication unless you wish to publish it, but just for you to read, Minerva, as I thought you might be interested in the comments of a stranger who lives at a distance. I have a correspondent who is a lawyer and I sometimes send him interesting letters clipped from your Mail. Here is his comment copied from his last letter.

"That man 'Roger' is a kind of an enigma to me. And the editor of Minerva's Mail is a further enigma. Why does he or she, whichever it is, give anyone so much space for such rot? That's what gets me. If I were editing a department like that, unless I was sure that the readers of the paper were "hankering" for such stuff, I'd chop his whole three columns down to about ten lines.

"There is some decidedly good stuff in that department, and then there is an awful lot of pure rot.

"Nixola puts up a queer excuse for letting the boys kiss her: 'The only reason the girls allow it (the kissing) is because it is pleasanter to submit than to fight and argue and carry on.' That same excuse might easily be applied to any other matter that a boy might ask a girl to submit to. The only thing to do is to ask one's self if it is right. If it is not, do not submit. That's all there is to it. Such a position taken by any sane girl makes me tired.

"As to dancing in a bathing suit, it is not a question whether anything wrong might happen on a crowded beach, but it is a question of indecent exposure of the person. I have been about enough to know that the latter day bathing suit is not usually decent. I have seen some very indecent ones at the beach in Lincoln and at the big plunge at Hot Springs, So. Dak., and at other places. And the pictures I have seen of 'bathing beauties' at other places convinces me that the main object is to show just as much of the female person as can be done and not be subject to arrest on the charge of indecent exposure.

"To be frank with you I will say that the girls of this day seem especially desirous to do that on most all occasions. It may be that it is as one writer in the Mail says, that girls want to follow the 'styles Now that may be so. But one ought to stop and consider what the style is. If it was the style to go as Adam and Eve did in the days before the 'fall,' I suppose that they would be rushing to get into 'style.'

"I am not much enamored of the 'knickers.' We all know that as Msr. Ella W. Peattie said in the World Herald some years ago that women have legs, but it is hardly necessary to make a public demonstration of that fact on every occasion. I have seen a good many knickers, but I have never seen a pair on a woman or girl without the face of the wearer showed an abashness or a brazen attempt to convince the audience that she thought she was doing something cute.

"Women are not men, and men are not women, and they never can exchange places. And it is far better that each should endeavor to keep the place that nature assigned. The suffrage is all right. I have been for universal suffrage ever since I was a boy. But that has nothing to do with dress."

A. I found the informal comments of your lawyer friend of interest and think they may be of interest to the readers, too. I used mly editorial shears on two paragraphs of the gentleman's letter, regarding the contents thereof as salacious and silly, more silly than salacious perhaps. Candidly, the man makes me rather cross. Particularly his view of the knicker-clad ladies. Now I don't think knickers are particularly becoming to the average female, and neither does the average female think so, as proof of which observe their diminishing popularity for other than strictly utilitarian garments. But if the lawyer-friend would like to gaze upon women thus dressed who were serenely unconscious of their dress, let him seek them in, well say the tourist camps where the women in skirts look out of place and awkward; in the mountains, where the women in skirts are objects arousing pity; take cross-country or shorter hikes, where the keen enjoyment of swinging down a shady lane or tramping over a sun-baked stretch of land is quite unmarred by petticoats.

Likewise in my experiences in swimming pools I have seen but few women w ho were there to exhibit immodesty. There are a few, it's true, but these same women and their masculine counterparts would be finding some other way to act silly if they were not there. For the most part the women go in the pools to swim, just as the men, and for the same reason, wear the convenient, one-piece, abbreviated suits.

Deserves To Live.

Dear Minerva: The dance discussion refuses to die because it is interesting and what is interesting deserves to live. While thoughtful readers of your department do not question Ardent's sincerity they are justified in doubting her sanity. She condemns the dance because some people have used it as a means to evil purposes but what on earth is there that some people do not pervert anyway? Granted that the dance may have broken up a few homes and that some girls can attribute their downfall to it, but they were homes that were not founded upon a very firm foundation in the first place and girls who would have been led astray by some other means sooner or later anyway.

Many a business man has become enamoured of some blue-eyed, bob-haired baby-doll of a stenographer in his office and deserted wife and children for her, ut such men are not in the majority and are we to condemn all young lady stenographers and office workers generally because of the folly of a few of them? A short time ago I was reading that more than five-thousand people are killed and more than twelve thousand injured in automobile accidents in the United States alone every year and that something like 95 per cent of these accidents could be traced to pure carelessness and could have been avoided had those responsible for them used just ordinary common sense. Yet, who wants to forego the pleasure and utility of this modern form of transportation because some people abuse it?

Young lady stenographers are a necessity today, automobiles are a necessity and recreation is also necessary for those who find they must play as hard as they work if they are to keep up and be at their best and there is no more heathful, beautiful and innocent form of recreation than dancing, the statements of a million killmirths to the contrary, notwithstanding. The trust women place in their husbands can be abused, automobiles can be abused and so can dancing and everything else, but I think Roger very cleverly and completely summed the entire argument up in his quotation of the phrase: "Abuse is not an argument against proper use," and I am joining the ranks of those who are hoping that our talented contributor gives us another one of his interesting letters soon.

This is my first literary attempt, Minerva, and I trust that you wil pardon its crudeness, but as the boys say: "I just had to get it off my chest," so there we are—OLGA.

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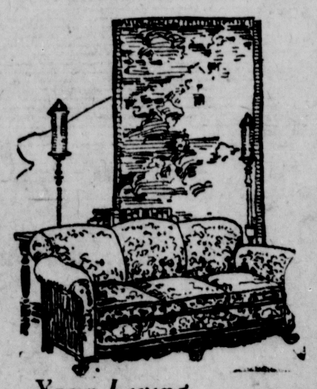

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DO you realize that a blotchy skin is a sick skin and needs proper medicine equally as much as you need proper medicine when you are sick internally? A poor complexion may be from internal cause, but would you go to one inexperienced or not authorized by law to put up your internal medicine? Why do it when your skin needs medical attention. Everything you put on your skin is a medicine and as such is either beneficial or poison.

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Nine times out of ten it is a young girl demonstrating a cream or lotion she has no use for. Nature gave her a good complexion and the store gave her the position on account of it.

It is her complexion that attracts you and not her knowledge.

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COLGATE EASY FOR NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One)

tal alertness—to their persistence in making the most of every opening and every break, thus converting their opportunities into points. The aggressive charging by the forwards and deadly tackling of the backs were in marked contract to Nebraska's indifferent showing of the previous week in the Oklahoma game.

First Period Scoreless.

Captain Crowther of Colgate called the turn of the coin and won the choice of goals, selecting the south end of the field and getting a material advantage, as the wind was at the New Yorkers' backs. The first period was scoreless, although the Huskers right soon demonstrated that they possessed a more potent offensive than the eastern eleven.

Switching goals at the start of the second quarter, the Cornhuskers were not long in breaking into the scoring. The Nebraska defense compolled Colgate to punt or resort to forward-passing tactics. The break came when Tryon hurled a pass in the direction of R. Crowther, right end. Collins, Nebraska's left end, speared the ball and broke away on a run of 60 yards to the Colgate goal.

Wostoupal Blocks Punt.

Nebraska's second scoring effort followed Wostoupal's blocking of a Tryon punt deep in Colgate territory. Wostoupal chased the ball across the goal line, but the oval was elusive and Tryon beat the Cornhusker center to the mark, downing the ball for a safety.

Colgate scrimmaged from the 30-yard line and was soon compelled to punt, Bloodgood running back the kick 40 yards in a sensational return. Two penalties for offside were inflicted on the Cornhuskers, after which Bloodgood hurled a perfect pass to Rhodes, who made the catch and then sprinted to a touchdown. Rhodes broke away from a string of Colgate tacklers in his dash to the goal.

Pospisil Breaks Through.

A touchdown by Bloodgood featured the third period. Pospisil's success in smashing through the Colgate line and recovering the ball put the Cornhuskers within scoring distance, but two penalties totaling 20 yards halted the Nebraska offensive. Captain Weir swung around from his position at tackle for a 15-yard gain, but a forward pass from Bloodgood to R. Mandery was incomplete and Colgate took the ball on downs on its 10-yard line.

Colgate's attack on the Nebraska line was turned back and Tryon, compelled to punt out of danger, booted the ball to midfield, Bloodgood coming back with a thrilling return of 40 yards. Three plunges by Myers and Rhodes planted the ball on Colgate's three-yard line and Bloodgood accounted for the needed yardage by driving through the eastern team's center to a touchdown.

Huskers Again On Rampage.

Tryon's scoring of Colgate's lone touchdown was achieved during the early moments of the fourth period, but the Cornhuskers responded with another scoring rampage, which planted the ball over the New York eleven's goal for two additional touchdowns.

Following the Tryon touchdown, Colgate kicked off across the Nebraska goal to a touchback and the Huskers had to start from their 20-yard line. Halfback Locke was rushed into action, supplanting A Mandery, and on the first play the ex-North Platte high speedster cleared Colgate's right end for 10 yards. Rhodes tucked the ball under his arm on the next play, driving through the right side of the Colgate forward wall, side-stepping the secondary defense and sprinting 70 yards to the New Yorkers' goal.

Locke Spurts 90 Yards.

Locke's final scoring achievement provided a thrilling climax. Coach Dawson had sent in a swarm of Nebraska substitutes and Colgate, shooting a series of successful passes, worked the oval to within 20 yards of the Cornhuskers' goal. Tryon resorted to another pass, which Locke intercepted on Nebraska's 10-yard line. Colgate was flagrantly offside on the play and the headlinesman ran onto the field to give notice to the referee. Expecting to be penalized, the Colgate players stood in their tracks, awaiting the return of the ball to the line of scrimmage for infliction of the five-yard setback. But Locke had an altogether different slant of the situation. The ball was still in play, not having been declared "dead" by Referee Birch, so Locke, still in possession of the oval, sauntered slowly toward the line of scrimmage and then set sail at full speed for the Colgate goal.

Huskers Declined Penalty.

A lone Colgate tackler sought to bring him down, but Locke whirled his way free and sprinted the full 90 yards to the end of the field. Locke's romp added six points to the Nebraska total, as the Cornhuskers declined the penalty and took credit for the touchdown.

After the final pistol shot, Coach Dick Harlow hastened to the dressing quarters of the Nebraska players to extend congratulation to the Cornhuskers and Coach Dawson.

Statements By Coaches.

"When the score is 33 to 7 against us," Coach Harlow said, "Colgate can offer no excuses. We were beaten by a better team. We lacked the line and the needed interference to get Tryon into the clear. It was a clean game and I extend congratulations to Nebraska on its fine team and the sportsmanship of its players and the crowd."

"The Nebraska squad was in a slump in the Oklahoma game," Coach Dawson said, "but drilled hard and conscientiously in preparing for Colgate, justifying my confidence in every way."

The Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 33	Pos.	Colgate, 7
Collins	le.	Hynes
E. Weir (c)	lt.	Strack
J. Weir	lg.	Kern
Wostoupal	c.	Dagrossa
Hubka	rg.	S Crowther (c)
Molzen	rt.	Beuthel
R. Mandery	re.	R. Crowther
Bloodgood	qb.	Morgan
Rhodes	lh.	Tryon
A. Mandery	rh.	Labell
Myers	fb.	Schmidt

Substitutions: Nebraska — Ford for Collins, Scholz for E. Weir, Kuska for Scholz, Ogden for J. Weir, Grow for Wostoupal, Pospisil for Hubka, Gray for Molzen, Robertson for R. Mandery, Dover for Robertson, Kamm for Bloodgood, Bronson for Kamm, Locke for A. Mandery, Triba for Locke, Ristine for Myers, Smith for Rhodes, Dailey for Smith. Colgate—Davidson for Kern, Stratton for R. Crowther, Mehler for Labell, Thompson for Hynes, Burke for Dagrossa, Williamson for Burke.

Touchdown—Rhodes 2, Collins, Bloodgood, Locke, Tryon.

Extra point—E. Weir, Strack

Safety—Tryon.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	14	6	13	—33
Colgate	0	0	0	7	—7

Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham college. Umpire—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore college. Field judge—J. A. Evans, Williams college. Headlinesman—A. G. Reid, University of Michigan.

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS.

First Quarter.

Captain Crowther of Colgate won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Captain E. Weir of Nebraska kicked off 47 yards to Tryon, who returned 32 yards to the Colgate 35-yard line.

Schmidt failed to gain. Tryon ran the Nebraska right end for 25 yards, but the play was called back because both teams were offside.

Tryon made four yards on a line plunge. Wostoupal dropped him after he had made two yards on the next play. Tryon punted 44 yards to Bloodgood, who returned eight yards to the Nebraska 29-yard line.

A. Mandery ran from punt formation and made sixteen yards. Schmidt then broke through and spilled Mandery for a seven-yard loss. Bloodgood lost another yard on an end run and punted 37 yards to Colgate's 35-yard line.

Colgate Forced to Punt.

Schmidt plunged through guard for two yards. Colgate faked a double pass and Tryon plunged for four yards. J. Weir was through and spilled LaBell for no gain. Tryon punted 47 yards, Bloodgood returning twelve yards to the Nebraska 47-yard line.

Mandery ran from punt formation for three yards around Colgate's left end. Rhodes rammed the left side of the Maroon line for ten yards and a first down. Bloodgood gained a yard around end and Rhodes made six yards in two plays.

Bloodgood's punt rolled thirteen yards and it was Colgate's ball on its 40-yard line. Morgan, Schmidt and Tryon failed to gain and Tryon punted 42 yards, Nebraska making no return. Nebraska's ball on its 14-yard line.

Rhodes Drives 12 yards.

Rhodes plunged for twelve yards and a first down. Bloodgood ran the Colgate right end for four yards. Rhodes fumbled a pass from cenoter, but plunged for two yards. Nebraska faked an end run and Rhodes plunged for four yards and a first down.

A. Mandery drove over tackle for three yards. Rhodes plunged for five yards but fumbled, LaBell recovering for Colgate and running to the Nebraska 41-yard line as time was called for the first quarter.

Score: Nebraska, 0; Colgate, 0.

Second Quarter.

Tryon drove through center for three yards. Tryon made it a first down. Colgate drew two offside penalties and on the third play, Morgan tried a pass to LaBell but Collins of Nebraska intercepted the pass and ran sixty yards to a touchdown. Bloodgood missed the placekick for extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 6; Colgate, 0.

Strack's kickoff rolled across the Nebraska goal line and the Cornhuskers scrimmaged from their 30-yard line. Bloodgood's punt rolled 59 yards to Colgate's 21-yard line.

Tryon Tossed For Loss.

LaBell plunged for three yards and Schmidt made one yard. Tryon tried R. Mandery's end and was thrown for a five-yard loss. Tryon punted 32 yards, Bloodgood made a yard on a sideline plunge and was forced out of bounds. On a tackle-around Captain Weir made three yards.

LaBell intercepted a forward pass by Bloodgood and it was Colgate's ball on its 14-yard line. LaBell and Morgan made four yards. Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty. Wostoupal spilled Tryon for a yard loss.

Wostoupal Blocks Punt.

Tryon dropped back to punt, blocked the kick, the ball rolling across the goal line. In the wild scramble for the ball Tryon recovered. The play counted as a safety for Nebraska.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Colgate, 0.

Colgate scrimmaged from its 30-yard line. Morgan hit the line for three yards and made two more yards on the next two plays Tryon punted forty yards to Bloodgood, who returned 36 yards to the Colgate 34-yard line.

Davidson went in for Colgate at left guard, replacing Kern. Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside play. A. Mandery made back the distance on an off-tackle play, but Nebraska drew another five-yard penalty.

Pass and Run to Touchdown.

A forward pass, Bloodgood to Rhodes, was good for a gain of forty yards and, a touchdown. Bloodgood's effort on the try-for-point hit the goal posts.

Score: Nebraska, 14; Colgate, 0.

Robertson replaced R. Mandery at right end for Nebraska. Locke substituted for A. Mandery at right half.

Captain E. Weir kicked off 45 yards to Tryon, who returned 23 yards to the Colgate 28-yard line. Pospisil replaced Hubka in the Nebraska line. Tryon plunged for three yards and LaBell added five more. Schmidt made it a first down. Stratton went in for R. Crowther in the Colgate line. Two Colgate passes were incomplete and Tryon's punt rolled 35 yards to the Nebraska 25-yard line.

Collins Down on Punt.

Beuthel spilled Bloodgood for a five-yard loss. Bloodgood punted 45 yards. Collins was down and dropped Tryon in his tracks. The ball was on Colgate's 25-yard line. LaBell made three yards as time was called for the second quarter.

Score at end of second quarter: Nebraska, 14; Colgate, 0.

Third Quarter.

Strack kicked off 45 yards, Rhodes returning 17 yards to Nebraska's 22-yard line. Bloodgood punted fifty yards. Tryon fumbled the catch and was downed in his tracks. It was Colgate's ball on its 28-yard line.

Tryon, LaBell and Schmidt failed to gain and Tryon dropped back to punt. E. Weir blocked the effort and the ball rolled out of bounde on the Colgate 31-yard line. It was Nebraska's ball.

Rhodes made three yards on a tackle plunge. Meyers hit center for two yards. Bloodgood fell back for a forward pass, but was thrown for a ten-yard loss. A forward pass, Meyers to R. Mandery, was incomplete and Colgate took the ball on downs in the middle of the field.

Nebraska Again Penalized.

Mehler went in the Colgate backfield for LaBell. Nebraska drew an offside penalty. Schmidt plunged for three yards. Wostoupal blocked Tryon's pass. Stratton muffed a perfect pass from Tryon. Tryon punted 35 yards to Rhodes, who returned 5 yards to the Nebraska 20-yard line.

Failing to gain, Bloodgood punted forty yards and Captain Weir dropped Tryon in his tracks. Colgate's ball on its 40-yard line. Tryon made three yards in two downs. Hynes dropped a perfect 30-yard pass from Tryon

Weir Skirts Colgate End.

Pospisil blocked Tryon's punt and carried the ball to the Colgate 12-yard line. Nebraska drew 20-yard penalties for offside and holding Rhodes made two yards, but A Mandery lost the distance on a wide end run. On a tackle-around play Captain Weir cleared the Colgate right end for sixteen years. R. Crowther replaced Stratton at right end for Colgate

A forward pass, Bloodgood to R Mandery was incomplete and Colgate took the ball on downs on its 11-yard line

Schmidt made four yards in two plays. Tryon punted thirty yards to Bloodgood, who returned 37 yards to the Colgate 8-yard line.

Bloodgood Crosses Goal.

Meyers hit center for a yard. On a split-buck play, Rhodes drove through for three yards. On the next play Bloodgood drove through for four yards and a touchdown. A. Mandery missed the try for point.

Score: Nebraska, 20, Colgate, 0.

Weir kicked off 45 yards to Morgan, who returned 27 yards to the Colgate 32-yard line. A forward pass, Tryon to Hynes, was incomplete. Robertson went in for R. Mandery and Kamm replaced Bloodgood for Nebraska. On a double pass behind the line, Tryon broke loose for ten yards.

A. Mandery intercepted a forward pass on the Nebraska 37-yard line. Weir's punt rolled 53 yards across the Colgate line and the Maroons scrimmaged from their 20-yard line. Tryon drove through center for four yards and a first down as time was called for the third quarter.

Score at end of the third quarter: Nebraska, 20; Colgate, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Colgate had the ball on its 31-yard line. Odgen went in the Nebraska line for J. Weir. Schmidt plunged for two yards and fumbled. Robertson recovered the ball but the play was called back.

A forward pass, Tryon to R. Crowther, gained fourteen yards. After an incomplete pass, Tryon connected with Hynes for a 20-yard gain and Colgate had the ball on Nebraska's 30-yard line.

Tryon fumbled a pass from center but ran the left side of the Nebraska line for twelve yards. Locke replaced A. Mandery. Tryon drove through the left side for six yards and Schmidt added two more Tryon fumbled on the next play, but recovered for a three-yard gain and first down. Colgate's ball on Nebraska's 8-yard line.

Tryon to Touchdown.

On the next play Tryon swung around the Nebraska left end for a touchdown. Strack placekicked the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 20; Colgate, 7.

Strack kicked off over the Nebraska goal line and the Cornhuskers scrimmaged from their 20-yard line. On an end run from punt formation, Locke made nine yards. Rhodes drove through the right side of the Colgate line, dodged the secondary defense and ran seventy yards to a touchdown. Captain Weir booted the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 27; Colgate, 7.

Rhodes Retires.

Thompson was substituted for LaBell in the Colgate backfield. Smith went in for Rhodes. Weir kicked off thirty yards to Tryon, who returned fifteen yards to the Colgate 35-yard line. Tryon made five yards off tackle. Nebraska was penalized for offside play. Ford replaced Collins in the Nebraska line. Wostoupal grounded a pass by Tryon. Ristine went in the Nebraska backfield for Meyers.

A Maroon pass was incomplete but Morgan hurled one to Tryon for fourteen yards. Wostoupal intercepted Morgan's forward pass, but fumbled the ball. Colgate recovering on the Nebraska 49-yard line.

Penalty On Huskers.

Grow substituted for Wostoupal in the Nebraska line. Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 36-yard line. On the third play Nebraska drew a 15-yard penalty and Weir punted to the Nebraska 45-yard line.

On the first play, Tryon ran the Nebraska right end for fifteen yards. A pass, Tryon to Morgan gained five yards. Ford grounded a second pass and after a few plays Tryon dropped back to pass again.

Locke Does His Stuff.

Locke intercepted the ball. Colgate was offside on the play and Locke ran ninety yards down the field to a touchdown. Nebraska declined the 5-yard penalty and took the score. Weir missed the try-for-point.

Score: Nebraska, 33; Colgate, 7.

Weir kicked off across the Colgate line and Colgate scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Locke intercepted a Colgate pass and ran to the Colgate 33-yard line. Smith lost two yards around the Colgate left end. Nebraska drew a fifteen-yard penalty for holding. The ball was in midfield.

Husker Passes Incomplete.

Two Nebraska passes were incomplete. Bronson went in the Nebraska backfield for Kamm. Bronson punted thirteen yards out of bounds. Colgate's ball on its 33-yard line. Three passes by Tryon were incomplete and he punted 35 yards to Bronson, who returned five yards to the Nebraska 35-yard line. Ristine was tossed for a four-yard loss. Dailey failed to gain and Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards. Bronson punted thirty yards to Tryon who returned twenty yards, when time was up.

Final score: Nebraska, 33; Colgate, 7.

CORNHUSKS.

There was little to console the Colgate followers in their defeat. A New York newspaper man, sent to "cover" the story, left the press box at the end of the third quarter.

If at first you don't succeed use

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Back To Majors After 10 Years.

Believing that Vean Gregg, southpaw sensation of the big leagues a decade ago, is ready again to baffle big league batters with his slants, the Washinton club has purchased him from Seattle, where he won 25 games during the 1924 season.

The Headiest Play I Ever Saw.

BY "PATSY" CLARK.
Uni. of Kansas Coach.

The headiest play I ever saw made in a football game occurred last fall when Kansas was playing Nebraska in what proved to be the game that tied the Missouri Valley conference race. Our quarterback, Charles Black, whom I consider the best player I ever coached on a football field, had been given this difficult assignment, after playing end. It was a new job for him; but as he possessed the brains, ability, speed and physique that a player needs. Although weighing but 160 pounds, he more than made good.

A real football player, to my way of thinking, is one who can play well in most every position. Black was that sort, Black could forward pass and run with the ball, and that he could punt, when under pressure, is part of my story. All these qualities stamped him as a great football man. He was an exceptional safety man, a fast proven by our record at Kansas last fall. Our goal line was never crossed. In addition, Black was instrumental in making the first score—the hard one in football—in every game we scored in last fall.

Pays Tribute to Black.

I reckon I'm getting away from my story. I started out to tell about the headiest play I ever saw made in a football game, but got sidetracked right off because that subject led to Black. So I had to pay tribute to him, to tell what an ideal football player he was, before getting down to brass tacks.

As I stated in the beginning, we were playing Nebraska last season, a team that whipped Notre Dame, so you may judge of its class, and it turned out to be the critical game of the Missouri Valley conference race, as events finally worked out. It was an ideal day for football and the game was high class as a result.

Held On One-Foot Line.

Nebraska got started on its offense, a ripping, smashing powerful attack that threatened to sweep our well-tested defense off its foot. But the boys finally settled down to the job and by one of those magnificent goal line stands held Nebraska for downs on our one-foot line. It was a great exhibition of grit and fine play, let me tell you. And we felt pretty good.

But things weren't just what they might be at that. You see, Smith, our regular puntor, injured his shoulder in helping to stop the last play, and it looked pretty tough for us. Then Black did the obvious thing, called the signal for a punt. But just as we got all set to pass the ball he called off the signal, moved back to the kicking position himself, 10 yards behind the goal line, a ticklish place for even a veteran to kick from, and got off one of the finest punts you ever saw, the ball going up past midfield and out-of-bounds, as well placed a punt for a long one as I've ever seen pulled in a game. That kick got us out of a pretty tight place and had a lot to do with that game resulting in a tie.

Regular Punter Injured.

Afterward Black told me why he had punted in place of Smith. He said that as Smith had a badly injured shoulder and he was afraid if the center passed Smith the ball a bit high he wouldn't be able to reach it. That would have cost us the game. So he decided it was better to kick himself and take no chances. And that bit of quick, clear thinking by Black, the inexperienced quarterback, in the heat of a big game, when his team was in a mighty tight position, was the turning point in that battle.

I say it's the finest bit of headwork I ever saw a player use, for the very good reason that real headwork does not consist in a star doing some stunt he has been coached to do, but in a player solving a problem by his own thinking when upon the correct solution depends the outcome of a big game. That is just what Black did.

Tryon Tries seemed to be the Colgate motto. The Maroon ace was called upon to do everything.

Tryon looked better than "Red" Grange. If Eddie had Grange's wall of interference he will have 'em all bested. As it was, Tryon scored against Nebraska, ran the end, rammed the line, passed, caught passes and punted.

The game required nearly three hours for completion. Frequent timeouts, numerous substitutions and 26 forward passes attempted by Colgate factored in dragging out the contest.

Bloodgood's brilliant return of punts featured the game. He raced back eight punts for a total of 185 yards.

On the other mitt, Cornhusker tacklers continually got down under the pigskin and Tryon was able to run back but two punts.

When Locke started to hike to the goal line, Colgate pursuers, who took up the chase, looked like slow motion pictures. Locke got there so far ahead of Referee Birch that he had time to pluck a four leaf clovers out of the end zone.

The Hastings girls drill corps made a big hit with their exhibition between periods. The good-looking maidens from Adams county are just another argument in favor of military training.

The Corncobs, student pep organization staged a "polo game" with wooden horses between halves. The game broke up when the "Prince of Wails" fell off his horse.

Wostoupal passed up a good chance to make a touchdown when he let his block of Tryon's kick get away from him during the second quarter. Joe tried to cover the ball with his stomach but the ball rolled off like a kidney pill.

A large delegation of Ansley high school youngsters saw "Choppy" Rhodes do his stuff. Wakefield's high school team also got to see Collins, from their home town, score the first Nebraska touchdown.

Nebraska's runs from punt formation seemed to have the Colgate team guessing. They fell for the old trick like a high school team.

Merkle's boner had nothing on the tete-tete staged by the Maroon tacklers while Locke stood around waiting to dash down the sod.

Owen Frank, assistant Nebraska coach, was in New York city Saturday, inspecting the Notre Dame-Army game.

GRANGE HERO OF ZUPPKE VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

the Illinois captain, was on the ball.

"Give it to Red," the Illinois gang must have said when they huddled behind the line to catch signals that could not have been given any other way.

They gave the ball to "Red" and off he went again—on like a streak, running around and around the field 40 yards for a touchdown.

Gave "Red" a Rest.

They took "Red" out in the second period. He had done nobly and well and there was a limit to human endurance. With "Red" on the sidelines, Illinois did not score in the second period. He came back in the third quarter and when Illinois reached the twelve-yard line and wanted another touchdown, they called on "Red." Off he went again, in and around, twelve yards for a touchdown.

Michigan was then massing the attack against Grange while thousands of Michigan rooters were on their knees praying — "stop that Grange" and then on their feet the next minute demanding "stop that damn red-head."

"Red" Hurls Passes.

In the fourth period, when he had made several little runs totaling 40 yards and had helped to advance the ball to Michigan's 12-yard line, he stepped out of his role and tossed a forward pass to Kassel for seven yards. Then he tossed another pass to Leonard and another touchdown was over the line. Some "Red."

It is but a matter of routine to tell that Michigan scored two touchdowns that might have been given to a valiant enemy by a gracious victor.

Steger Crosses Goal.

In the second period, after a bad punt by Britton, Michigan got the ball 15 yards from the Illinois goal line and Steger carried it over with a wide end run.

In the fourth period, a penalty for clipping against Illinois gave Michigan the ball on the Illinois 13-yard line. Steger and Heath plunged thorugh for first downs on the Illinois 3-yard line and Rockwell carried it over on the second buck.

Lineup and Summary.

Illinois, 39	Pos.	Michigan, 14.
Rokusek	le.	Marion
Brown	lt.	Babcock
Slimer	lg.	Slaughter
Roberts	c.	Brown
Miller	rg.	Steele
R. Hall	rt.	Hawkins
Kassell	re.	Grube
H. Hall	qb.	Rockwell
Grange	lhb.	Steger
McIlwain	rhb.	Stammann
Britton	fb.	Miller

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	7	0	7	—14
Illinois	27	0	6	6	—39

Touchdowns—Grange 5, Leonard 1, Steger 1, Rockwell 1.

Points after touchdown—Britton 3, Rockwell 2.

THOMAS AT LEXINGTON.

(Special to The Star.)

LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 18—J. J. Thomas of Seward, democratic candidate for United States senator, will speak here next Tuesday afternoon on the issues of the present campaign. Dawson county democrats as well as many of other parties are preparing to accord Mr. Thomas a rousing reception upon his visit here.

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BEATRICE PLAYS ON LINCOLN SOD

Gage County Pastimers To Meet Red and Black Next Saturday.

West Point High to Battle Fremont; Platters To To Scottsbluff.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Beatrice high school, always a tough customer in Nebraska interscholastic grid circles, will lock horns with Lincoln high on the Capital City field Saturday afternoon.

Last year the capital city eleven cake-walked to an easy victory over the Beatrice team on the Cage county grid, the Orange and Black eleven, with a green bunch of material, furnishing little in the way of opposition. This year the tables are reversed and Lincoln, with a green team, will have a tough assignment in its Saturday opponent.

West Point vs. Fremont.

West Point is scheduled to meet [illegible] Both teams are among [illegible]ager elevens in high school [illegible]his year and an interesting [illegible] should follow when the two teams meet at Fremont.

Broken Bow will hurl itself in the path of the undefeated Lexington team, Kearney will attempt the task of stopping Hastings and North Platte travels westward to meet Scottsbluff.

Cambridge should have little trouble with Minden and Nelson should keep its record clear by beating Red Cloud. Sidney and Alliance meet in an important western game. The games this week include

Games This week.

Beatrice at Lincoln (Saturday).
Creighton Prep vs. Omaha Central at Omaha.
Holdrege at Gothenburg.
Nebraska City at Havelock.
Aggie high at Ashland.
Cathedral vs. Temple at Lincoln.
Bethany at University Place.
Wahoo at David City.
Peru Prep at Falls City.
Nelson at Red Cloud.
Wahoo at Fremont.
Winner, S. D. at Ainsworth
Sargent at Arcadia.
Big Springs at Wauneta
Barneston at Liberty.
Dakota City at Winnebago.
Ogallala at Sutherland.
West Point at Fremont.
Broken Bow at Lexington.
Superior at Aurora.
South Sioux City at Newcastle.
Norfolk at Columbus
Nebraska Deaf at Plattsmouth.
Exeter at Seward Seminary.
Wahoo at David City.
York at Geneva.
Neligh at Stanton
Bancroft at Walthill
Hastings at Kearney.
Crete at Friend.
Blair at Tekamah.
Tecumseh at Fairbury.
Grand Island at Central City
Clarks at Silver Creek.
Verdigree at Bloomfield.
Elmwood at Weeping Water
Creighton at Tilden.
Ponca at Crofton.
Chester at Gulde Rock.
Polk at Ulysses.
Curtis Aggies at McCook
Ord at Ansley.
Edgar at Harvard.
Cambridge at Minden
Gibbon at Loup City.
Sutton at Clay Center.
Auburn at Pawnee City
Bridgeport at Alliance.
North Platte at Scottsbluff.
Chappell at Kimball.
Rosalie at Pender.
Beaver City at Norcatur, Kas.
Mason City at Ravenna.
Arapahoe at Cozad.
Laurel at Alein
Saubert at Verdon.
Republican City at Alma.
Alliance at Sidney.
Bridgeport at Alliance Reserves
Ogallala at Sutherland.
Bentleman at Imperial.
Hampler at Palisade.
Neligh Reserves at Tilden Reserves

College Scores.

(Continued from Page One.)

At Knoxville — Tennessee, 13; Carson Newman, 0.

At Lexington — Washington and Lee, 10; Kentucky, 0.

At Louisville — Louisville, 9; Georgetown, 6.

At Danville—Centre, 43; Transylvania, 0.

At Maryville — Maryville, 30; Milligan, 7.

At Bethany—Davis & Elkins, 14; Bethany, 0.

At Montgomery — Auburn. 17; Howard, 0.

At Dallas—Texas U., 6; Southern Methodists, 10.

At Houston—L. S. U., 12; Rice Institute, 0.

At Houston—Baylor, 13; Arkansas, 0.

ON THE COAST.

At Portland—Southern California U., 17; Oregon Aggies, 3.

At Palo Alto—Stanford, 28; Oregon U., 13.

At Berkeley—California U., 9; Olympic club, 3.

At Los Angeles—Santa Clara, 12; Occidental, 0.

At Seattle — Washington U., 52; Montana, 7.

At Claremont—Pomona, 7; California Tech, 0.

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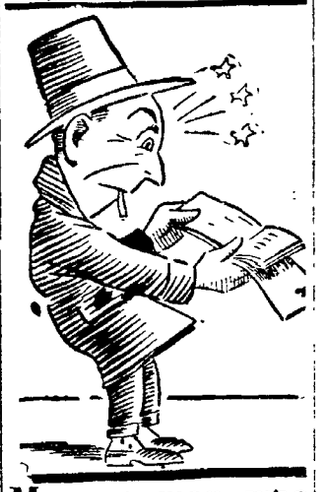

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MISSOURI HURLS PASS TO VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

leaving the score, 6 to 0. Never did the state university men go past their opponent's 28-yard line.

Drake Drubs Grinnell.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18—Drake university defeated Grinnell conference football game here today, making college in a Missouri Valley conference breaks of the game account for a 13 to 0 score.

Captain Orebaugh and Everett, backfield men, were easily the stars for Drake. The punting of Orebaugh was helpful to Drake. Captain Orebaugh, Everett, Sweet and Manley did good work in the backfield for Grinnell.

Drake scored in the first period when Orebaugh's punt from the forty-yard line hit Sweet's shoulder as it went over the goal line, where Drake recovered for a touchdown. The second counter came in the second quarter when Spears of Drake intercepted a Grinnell pass and raced thirty-five yards across the goal. Orebaugh made good his attempt at goal.

The second half of the contest resulted in a scoreless tie.

ROCKNE'S TEAM DEFEATS ARMY

(Continued from Page One.)

Notre Dame's 45-yard line Miller stepped back three yards and then the fun began. Without so much as a pause in transit that Notre Dame attack swept right down the field for forty-eight consecutive yards for another touchdown.

Crowley got the score by skipping around Army's left end over the goal line after a run of sixteen yards. It hardly mattered, however, as any Notre Dame back might have done the same.

Until this moment the Irish interference had been as beautifully executed as anything ever seen on an eastern gridiron But the team tired under the pounding it had received and thenceforth most of the forcing tactics fell to the Army.

Army Scord On Trick.

A beautiful punt by Wood sailed out of bounds on the 9-yard line and paved the way to West Point's touchdown. It forced Layden to punt from his goal and the effort lacked sincerity. It went to Yeomans on the 31-yard line and when, after signalling for a fair catch, the Army man fumbled momentarily, Eaton rushed in in an attempt to make a tackle. For this ill-advised play the Irish suffered a fifteen-yard penalty.

A moment later Harding was rushed in from the side lines with quite evident instructions. He faked a pass to Wilson as the latter went plunging into the line and then, quietly and without ostentation, slipped around right end for a touchdown. It was a trick play and therefore worked. hTe Army was not suposed to daily with trick plays.

Army, 7	Pos.	Notre Dame, 13
Gilbreath	le.	Crowe
Griffith	lt.	Hanousek
Ellinger	lg.	Glueker
Garbisch	c.	Walsh
Farwick	rg.	Kizer
Saunders	rt.	Miller (E.)
Frazer	re.	Eaton
Yeomans	qb.	Schearer
Gilmore	lh.	O'Boyle
Wilson	rh.	Hearndon
Wood	fb.	Guerney

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	7	0	—13
Army	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns — Walsh, Crowley, Harding.

Goals from touchdown—Crowley, Barbisch.

Substitutions: Collins for Crowe, Weibel for Glueecker; Hunsinger for Eaton, Crowley for O'Boyle, D. Miller for Hearndon, Layden for Guerney, Connell for D. Miller, Hauser for Crowley; Eaton for Hunsinger, Hanousek for Kizer, Rigalli for Eaton.

Referee — Ed Thorpe, De La Salle. Umpire — Harry Costello, Georgetown Head linesman — Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Field judge—A. C. Tyler, Trinity.

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SPORT SECTION

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1924. — TEN PAGES

Home-Comers Look On While Cornhuskers Spurt to Victory

COLGATE EASY FOR NEBRASKA

Eastern Eleven No Match For Huskers In Homecoming Grid Combat At Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

Rhodes Sprints too Pair Of Touchdowns; Tryon Saves Colgate a Shutout.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Neb.	Col.
Yardage gained scrimmage	197	143
Yardage lost in scrimmage	28	6
Net gains in scrimmage	169	139
Yardage gained on passes	40	56
Net yardage gained	209	193
First down completed	7	11
Passes attempted	6	26
Passes completed	1	5
Passes incomplete	4	17
Intercepted by opponents	1	4
Number of punts	9	8
Yardage of punts	365	320
Average yardage of punts	34	40
Punts block by	1	0
Penalties	90	10
Return of punts	185	50
Average return of punts	23	6

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Western football, exemplified by the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, spoke its piece and did its stuff Saturday afternoon at Nebraska's Memorial stadium, where a throng of 20,000 followers of the gridiron game looked on while the Huskers pulverized and otherwise smothered the Colgate university eleven from Hamilton, N. Y. The final reckoning was 33 to 7 in Nebraska's favor.

On five occasions Cornhusker runners planted the oval on the scoring side of the Colgate goal, while a single touchdown, achieved by Eddie Tyron, Colgate's spectacular halfback, accounted for the eastern team's successful effort in the point-making.

Choppy Rhodes In Spotlight.

While Tryon was the main spring and driving force of virtually every offensive effort by the New Yorkers, the Colgate star did not dazzle with half the brilliance of "Choppy" Rhodes, the Cornhuskers' left halfback. Rhodes accounted for two of Nebraska's five touchdowns, scoring each by dint of a sensational sprint from beyond middle of the rectangle.

An intercepted pass by Collins, left end, netted the Huskers their first touchdown in the second period, the Nebraska wingman nabbing a Tryon pass and spurting 60 yards to the Colgate goal.

Bloodgood Crosses Goal.

A plunge through the Colgate line enabled Quarterback Bloodgood to compile Nebraska's third touchdown, while the fifth resulted from an electrifying 90-yard run by Halfback Locke, who snagged another Tryon pass and darted the full length of the gridiron to the final chalkline.

A blocked Colgate punt by Wostoupal, Nebraska center, counted two additional points for the Cornhuskers when Tryon fell on the ball back of his goal for a safety.

Tryon's scoring effort punctuated the fourth period, when the Huskers were making pace, 20 to 0. A series of successful Colgate passes, in which Tryon and Morgan alternated in hurling and receiving the ball, worked the oval to Nebraska's eight-yard line.

Tryon Drives to Touchdown.

Tryon then spurted around Nebraska's left end and wriggled away from two Cornhusker tacklers and downed the ball back of the Nebraska goal.

Colgate was decisively outclassed and outplayed in virtually every phase and stage of the struggle, yet the top-heavy score total in the Cornhuskers' favor was chiefly due to individual brilliance and to men-

(Continued on Page Two.)

College FOOTBALL

IN THE WEST.

At Nebraska—Nebraska 33; Colgate, 7.

At Vermillion, S. D.—South Dakota U., 19; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.

At Manhattan — Kansas Aggies, 6; Kansas U., 0.

At Ames — Missouri, 7; Iowa State college, 0.

At Des Moines—Drake, 13; Grinnell, 0.

At Urbana—Illinois, 34; Michigan, 14.

At Chicago—Chicago, 23; Indiana, 0.

At Evanston—Purdue, 7; Northwestern, 3.

At Iowa City—Iowa, 13; Lawrence, 5.

At East Lansing—Michigan Aggies, 34; Chicago Y. M. C. A., 3.

At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 18; Dubuque, 0.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 7; Minnesota, 7.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 10; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.

At Sioux City — Creighton, 26; Morningside, 6.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 13; Loyola, 7.

At Springfield—St. Xavier, 7; Wittenberg, 32.

At Gamble—Kenyon, 13; Capital, 6.

At Berea—Adrain, 19; Baldwin-Wallace, 14.

At Hiram—Otterbein, 18; Hiram, 0.

At Alliance — Case, 9; Mount Union, 7.

At Cleveland—Oberlin, 27; Western Reserpe, 7.

At Terre Haute—State ormal, 48; Muncie Normal, 0.

At Colorado Springs — Colorado, U., 26; Colorado college, 0.

At Gunnison—Western State college, 20; Regis college, 0.

At Cincinanti—Denison, 13; Cincinnati, 7.

At Oxford—Wooster, 20; Miami, 6.

At Indianapolis — Centenary, 9; Butler, 7.

At Morgantown—West Virginia, 55; Geneva, 0.

At Detroit—Detroit, 19; Columbia college, 3.

At Des Moines—Des Moines U., 7; North Dakota Aggies, 3.

At Denver — Utah Aggies, 16; Denver, 0.

At Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies, 17; Colorado Mines, 0.

At Mount Vernon—Cornell (Ia.), 26; Ripon, 0.

At Cedar Falls—Simpson, 13; State Teachers, 0.

At Fairfield—Parsons, 16; Carthage, 0.

At Reno—Nevada, 8; College of Pacific, 6.

At Laramie—Wyoming U., 32; Greeley Normal, 8.

IN THE EAST.

At New York—Notre Dame, 13; Army, 7.

At New Haven—Yale, 14; Dartmouth, 14.

At Princeton — Princeton, 17; Navy, 14.

At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 15; Dickinson, 6.

At Washington — Virginia Poly, 12; Maryland, 0.

At New York—Fordham, 26; St. Stephens, 0.

At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania, 10; Columbia, 7.

At Washington — Marine Corps, 6; Georgetown, 0.

At Lewisburg — Lafayette, 21; Bucknoll, 3.

At Hoboken—Hamilton, 14; Stevens, 6.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 10; Boston college, 0.

At Allentown — Muhlenberg, 25; Gettysburg, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 12; Holy Cross, 6.

At Bangor—Maine, 12; Bates, 0.

At Williamstown — Williams, 21; Rensselaer, 6.

At Williamette—Conn. Aggies, 6; New Hampshire Statem, 3.

At Collegeville—Swarthmore, 13; Urainus, 6.

At Philadelphia—George Washington, 13; Drexel, 0.

At Chester—P. M. C., 25; St. Joseph, 3.

At Geneva—Niagara, 13; Hobart, 7.

At Medford — Middlebury, 26; Tufts, 7.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 7; St. Lawrence, 0.

At Villa Nova—Villa Nova, 13; Delaware, 3.

At Oreno—Maine, 20; Bates, 0.

At New Consord—Muskingum, 14; Heidalberg, 2.

At Baltimore — Pittsburgh, 26; John's Hopkins, 0.

At Washington — Georgetown, 6; Wuantico Marines, 0.

At Allentown — Muhlenberg, 25; Gettysburg, 0.

At Lancaster—Franklin and Marshall, 7; Juniata, 0.

At Burlington — Springfield, 7; Vermont, 0.

At Worcester—Mass. Aggies, 54; Worcester Poly, 13.

At Providence—Brown, 35; Boston U., 0.

At Cornell—Rutgers, 10; Cornell, 0.

At Middletown — Amherst, 33; Wesleyan, 13.

At New York—New York U., 7; City college, 0.

At Waterville—Colby, 9; Bowdoin, 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 15; Penn State, 13.

At Birmingham — Alabama, 14; Sewanee, 0.

At Tampa—Florida, 34; Wakeforest, 0.

At Augusta — Georgia, 23; Furnam, 0.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CORNHUSKERS ON LAWRENCE FIELD

Nebraska Makes Its Annual Pilgrimage to Kansas This Weekend.

Huskers Have 19 Victories To Credit, While K. U. Has Won Nine.

The Kansas Jayhawkers, traditional opponent of Nebraska, will oppose the Cornhuskers next Saturday, the two teams meeting on the Lawrence gridiron.

A special train will carry Nebraska students to the Kansas game, the freshman gridders and all reserve members of the varsity squad making the trip.

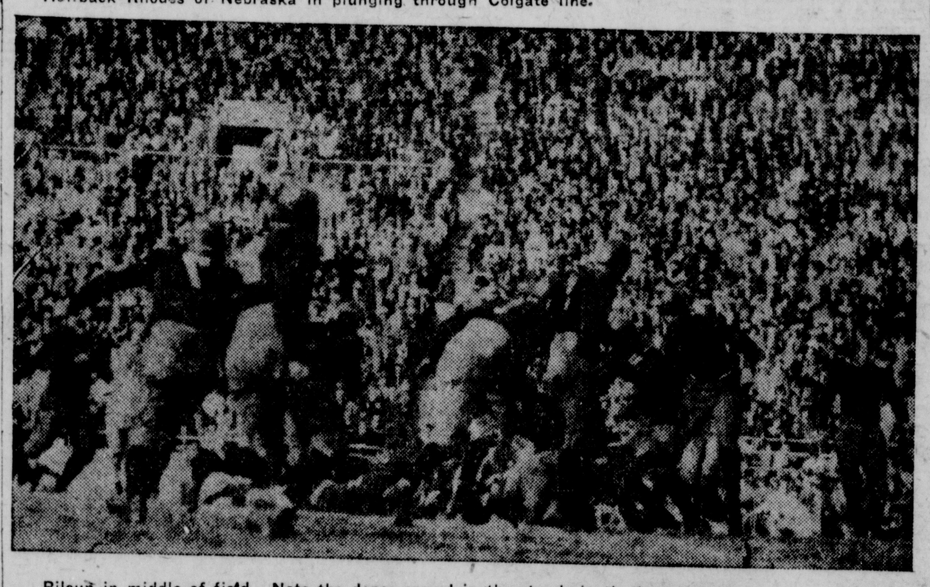
The Saturday contest will be the thirty-first game between the two institutions, the two schools meeting for the first time in 1892. Kansas got the jump on the Huskers, winning the 1892 and '93 games. Nebraska started grabbing the heavy end of the count in 1924.

Year—	Winner—	Score—
1892	Kansas	12-0
1893	Kansas	12-0
1894	Nebraka	18-6
1895	Kansas	8-4
1896	Kansas	18-4
1897	Nebraska	10-5
1898	Nebraska	18-6
1899	Kansas	36--20
1900	Nebraska	12-0
1901	Nebraska	29-5
1902	Nebraska	16-0
1903	Nebraska	6-0
1906	Kansas	8-6
1907	Nebraska	16-6
1908	Kansas	20-5
1909	Kansas	6-0
1910	Nebraska	6-0
1911	Nebraska	28-0
1912	Nebraska	14-3
1913	Nebraska	9-0
1914	Nebraska	35-0
1915	Nebraska	33-0
1916	Kansas	7-3
1917	Nebraska	13-3
1918	Nebraska	20-0
1919	Nebraska	20-0
1920	Tie	20-20
1921	Nebraska	28-0
1922	Nebraska	28-0
1923	Tie	0-0

Camera Shows Cornhuskers Doing Their Stuff In Defeat of Colgate

Captain Weir, Nebraska's left tackle swinging around end in spurt of 15 yards.

Halfback Rhodes of Nebraska in plunging through Colgate line.



Pileup in middle of field. Note the dense crowd in the stands in the background.

LINCOLN DRUBS OMAHA CENTRAL

Capital City Footballers Win From Metropolis By 16-6 Score.

Corrick and McBride Take Ball Over Omaha Goal To Touchdowns.

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.—Crashing through the Central lines for gain upon gain, stopping the Central backs dead in their tracks and behind the line, Lincoln high school, groomed to the point of perfection by Coach Browne, yesterday outplayed and outfought Central's eleven to win by a score of 16 to 6. The Lincoln men assumed the aggressive in the first quarter and charged to Central's 35-yard line, where McBride place-kicked for the opening score.

The Red and Black made long gains in the second quarter also, but the Purple line hend and the half ended with the score still 3 to 0.

Crowd of Four Thousand.

The contest was witnessed by 4,000 people, a considerable portion of whom were Lincoln supporters. Central seemed to have the best of things in the third quarter until Corrick, Lincoln fullback, intercepted Solomon's pass on the 50-yard line and ripped through the Central defense for the first touchdown of the game.

Early in the fourth quarter, McBride slipped around right end and ran 30 yards for another tally, but missed goal.

Marrow Crosses Goal.

After this withering attack, with its dire results, Coach Schmidt's men tightened up noticeably, with Marrow reeling off numerous gains. The speedy Central back got away and ran 25 yards around right end to place the ball one foot from the Lincoln goal. On the next play he took it over, but it was by this time too late in the game to hope to duplicate the trick often enough to win. Marrow failed to kick goal.

Hamilton and Solomon, who held down the half positions for the most part of the first half displayed admirable line hitting qualities, but the Central pass attack fizzled out entirely. They completed only one and that for a nine-yard gain.

Lineup and Summary.

Central, 6	Pos.	Lincoln 16
Clark	LE	Brochu
Greenberg	LT	Linder
Chalkin	LG	Blodgett
Oliver	C	Bauer
Jefferies	RG	Lesh
Lepecier	RT	Tindall
Gortan	RE	Buechner
Ekan	QB	Weyand
Marrow	LH	Teal (c)
Hamilton	RH	McBride
Muxen (a. c.)	FB	Corrick

Substitutions: Central—Thomas for Jefferies, Jefferies for Thomas, Mooney for Jefferies, Lepecier or Gorton, Gorton or Lepecier, Solomon for Hamilton, Hamilton for Solomon, Solomon for Marrow, Marrow for Solomon, Horacek for Gorton. Lincoln—Gohde for Linder, Witte for McBride, Foss for Teal, Warde for Bpechner, Tindall for Corrick, Still for Lesh, Macarthy for Warde.

Touchdowns — Corrick, McBride, Marrow.

Placekick—McBride.

Goal after touchdown—McBride.

Score by periods:

Central	0	0	0	6	6
Lincoln	3	0	7	6	16

Referee—M. F. oJnes, Grinnell. Umpire—C. B. Morearty Creighton. Headlinesman — Howard Gray, Priceton.

Lawrence College Worries Hawkeyes

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 18.—Iowa university foced a heavier team here today in the Lawrence college eleven and nosed them out in a kicking duel, 13 to 5.

The game throughout was featured by inconsistent line plunging, fumbling and much punting. Iowa had the best of the kicking and Lawrence had the more fumbles.

Both Parkin and Brookins were used in an effort to s core by straight football, but to no avail. The only touchdown of the game came in the first period after Parkin had dodged through thirty yards of Lawrence tacklers for the goal.

Lawrence's scores came from a dropkick and a safety.

MISSOURI HURLS PASS TO VICTORY

Tigers Trimmed Iowa Aggies On Forward Flip In Final Quarter.

Kansas Aggies Hang Defeat On K. U. First Time In 18 Years.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 18—The Iowa State college football team was defeated, 7 to 0, Saturday on State Field when the Missouri Tigers completed a short pass in the final quarter for a touchdown, after the two teams had played nothing-all for three periods.

The game was one of the hardest homecoming frays ever staged on the Ames gridiron, neither team being able to get within ten yards of the goals until the last frame.

Ames did not resort to its pass attack until late in the game and a last minute rally failed to materialize. A kicking duel and line smashes featured the conflict.

In the middle of the final quarter Missouri completed its winning pass, Whiteman to O'Sullivan. Walsh kicked goal. The lineup:

Missouri	Pos	Ames
Coglizer	le	Bond
Stafford	lt	Galbreath
Palermo	lg	Schmidt
Smith	c	Longstreet
Lewis	rg	Larson
Vandyne	rt	Mayer
Walsh	re	Nave
Whiteman	lh	Roberts
Thomas	fb	Hill
Jackson	qb	J. Behm
Bond	rh	N. Behm

Aggies Defeat K. U.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 18—The Kansas Aggies won their first football game from the University of Kansas in eighteen years in the final quarter here this afternoon when Meek, sophomore "sub" right halfback, picked up a fumble and sprinted eighty yards for a touchdown. Cochrane failed to kick goal,

(Continued on Page Two.)

GRANGE HERO OF ZUPPKE VICTORY

Illinois Dazzler Reels Off Five Touchdowns In Game With Michigan U.

Wolverines Crushed Under Adverse Point Score Of 39 to 14.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 18.—Upon the staunch columns that support a handsome $2,000,000 pile of brick and concrete in the new Illinois memorial stadium are engraved in tablets the names of dead heroes who brought fame to Illinois on the battlefields of France.

Upon the mental tablets og 70,000 spectators there was engraved tonight, the memory equally perpetual of a living hero who had brought great fame and great glory to Illinois.

Did It Lone-Handed

In letters as brilliant as his red-thatched youthful head and as big as his five feet-ten of brawn, "Red" Grange went down as one of the immortals of Illinois when, lone-handed, he gave Illinois a magnificent victory over Michigan by a score of 39 to 14.

Unless the figures of the experts are all wrong the victory of Illinois this afternoon meant that Illinois is the Western conference champion of 1924.

To a fevered mind that had been sent into delirium by the greatest individual performance ever seen upon any gridiron in a championship game, it is impossible to find words to describe the brilliance of Harold "Red" Grange of Wheaton, Ill.

"Red Started Early.

Grange did not give 70,000 witnesses time to get settled before he began to pile up facts for future history, a succession of deeds that will make him an immortal with the Thorpe of Carlisle, the Heston of Michigan, the Poe and the White of Princeton and all the other greats of all greats. The plunk of a Michigan toe against the opening kick-off hardly had been heard when Grange had the ball on Illinois' seven yard-line.

With a fan-like formation in front of him that worked like a snow plow, Grange was off tearing down the field. He over ran his interference at the 50 yard line—or perhaps they had been bowled out of his way by the husky forwards of Michigan. Past the midfield mark he went along, turning this way and that way, sneaking to the left and to the right, on and on until he had dashed 90 yards for a touchdown.

There He Goes Again.

Hardly had the applause died down from the Illinois stands and before the stupid look had been removed from the faces of the Michigan rooters, Grange was off again.

Given the ball from an ordinary formation, Grange dashed down the field, sneaking as he had done before, side-stepping and dancing from right to left, the red-topped hero was off again and over the goal line for a 65-yard run to a touchdown.

The Michigan team was demoralized and the Michigan stands were speechless when Grange again took a pass from his quarterback and ran 56 yards to a thir dtouchdown.

Scores Fourth Touchdown.

Making fiction even stronger than fiction, the "red" was again away in a few minutes for a fourth touchdown. Rockwell, the Michigan quarterback, fumbled a punt on his 45-yard line and Rokusek,

(Continued on Page Two.)

EPINARD FIFTH ON MARYLAND TRACK

French Horse Far Back In Field of Seven In Race For Laurel Stakes.

Wise Counsellor Grabs Off First Place Winnings For His Owner.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Md., Oct. 18.—They made Epinard an odds-on favorite in the Laurel stakes this afternoon, and the French colt ran fifth in a field of seven.

The race went to F. A. Burton's Wise Counsellor, which negotiated the mile in 1:38 2-5, four-fifths of a second behind the track record. The Glen Riddle farm's Big Blaze was second and G. A. Cochrane's Sun Flag third. Rustic was fourth; Epinard, fifth: My Play, sixth and Initiate last.

The French colt was a bitter disappointment to tens of thousands who had backed Epinard, figuring it a sure winner. C. Kummer had been brought to Laurel especially to ride the Wertheimer horse.

Epinard had no excuses. Ivan Parke cut out the pace on Initiate, with Steve O'Donnell holding Wise Counsellor in second place until the stretch was reached. Then the pace maker faded and Wise Counsellor moved up to win by two and a half lengths from Big Blaze, the some distance seperating second and third.

Crowd of Forty Thousand.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the running of the classic, which added $10,400 to Burton's winnings.

Clarence Krummer, one of America's leading jockeys, had the leg up on Epinard, but fared even worse than did Everett Haynes, who thrice piloted Epinard into second place during the international specials and was replaced because Wertheimer was not satisfied with the manner in which he had handled the French champion.

Turf experts who saw the race declared afterward that Epinard undoubtedly had gone stale. It is believed unlikely he will race again in America.

ROCKNE'S TEAM DEFEATS ARMY

Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Rampage To 13-7 Victory Over the Cadet Eleven From West Point.

Hibernians Display Power In Driving Down Field To Two Touchdowns.

BY DAVID J. WALSH.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 18. — Notre Dame observed what is rapidly becoming an annual custom this afternoon by beating the Army, 13 to 7, and in a manner so convincing as to leave no doubt of its sincerity in the collective mind of a 60,000 crowd.

It was an occasion where a grey hound was turned loose against a bulldog. It wasn't a race at all for three periods, during which the Irish fairly dazzled the defense of the Army with the speed and ferocity of its attack.

But a greyhound must tire some time, and it is fact, not fancy, that the Irish were a badly battered and leg-weary outfit in the final half. This fact the Army took advantage of to carry its offensive deep into Notre Dame territory in the fourth period when Harding, a sub quarterback, was turned loose around right end for twenty-one yards and the only Army score.

Started Substitute Team.

Knute Rockne, ever a whimsical gent, staked the boys to a mild bit of diversion by starting a substitute team at the outset. Not a single member of his all-star backfield was among those present. And a pair of sub ends, not to mention several second-string forwards, added to the galety of the occasion.

The world's greatest coach, however, executed a strategic back foot after the Army had forced the play well into the Irish territory in the first few minutes of the game. Without so much as hesitating, he turned loose Stuhlreher, Don Miller, Crowley and Layden in the backfield, and the result, while it lasted, was almost ludicrous.

Time after time, Miller and Crowley raced the ends until the Army defense was dizzy. Whenever a pause came, which was all to seldom, the gifted Stuhldreher contrived to hurl a forward pass to a waiting mate. Finally, after Garbisch had missed a field goal from the 48-yard line in the second period, a Notre Dame attack had its just reward.

Eighty-Yard March.

Starting from its own 20-yard line, they stepped along for an uninterrupted journey of eighty yards to a touchdown. The march was featured by Layden's line plunging and Miller's end runs, the later finally skipping twenty-six yards around the Army's right end to the 4-yard line. From this point, the ball was forced over on successful line plunges, Captain Walsh, who played the game of his young life, getting the honor of the score after shifting into the backfield for the play.

It was only a comparative few minutes later that the Irish were down again knocking at the door, but this time Yeomans saved the day temporarily by thrusting intercepting hands in the path of Don Miller's forward pass on the 8-yard line, and dashing back out of danger to the 31-yard line.

Irish Again On Rampage.

Yeomans, however, was not the one to overlook a gratuity of this kind. Early in the third period he reciprocated by painstakingly tossing a pass directly to Miller on

(Continued on Page Two.)

High School FOOTBALL

At Omaha—Lincoln, 16; Omaha Central, 6.

At Ulysses—Adams, 13; Ulysses, 12.

At Big Springs—Big Springs, 54; Crook, Colo., 0.

At Cambridge—Cambridge, 55; Gothenburg, 0.

At Holdrege—McCook, 3; Holdrege, 0.

At Fairbury—Wilber, 20; Fairbury, 0.

At Fairbury—Wilber Res., 0; Fairbury Res., 0.

At Central City—Central City, 64; Loup City, 0.

At Scottsbluff — Torrington, Wyo., 23; Scottsbluff, 6.

At Morrill—Morrill, 77; Bridgeport, 0.

At Fullerton—David City, 56; Fullerton, 0.

At Seward—Seward, 22; Cathedral high, 12.

At Randolph, Ia.—Randolph, 7; Tabor, 0.

At Sutton—Sutton, 19; Alma, 12.

At Emerson—South Sioux City, 12; Emerson, 0.

At Fairfield—Fairfield, 6; Guide Rock, 0.

At Ravenna—Minden, 26; Ravenna, 15.

At Osceola—Osceola, 30; Scuyler, 0.

At Osceola—Osceola Res., 16; Silver Creek, 6.

At Neligh—Neligh, 56; Albion, 7.

At Randolph—Randolph, 54; Crofton, 6.

At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 57; Ord, 6.

At Liberty—Summerfield, Kas., 26; Liberty, 0.

At Omaha—South Omaha, 7; Creighton Prep, 6.

At Beatrice—Beatrice, 46; Columbus, 0.

At Beatrice—Beatrice Res., 0; Wymore, 0.

At Arapahoe—Arapahoe, 43; Oxford, 0.

At Randall, Kas. — Scandta, 74; Randall, 0.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 12; Lyons, 6.

At Fremont—Fremont, 13; York, 7.

At Auburn—Tecumseh, 6; Auburn, 3.

At Callaway—Maxwell, 18; Callaway, 7.

At Falls City—Falls City, 14; Horton, Kas., 0.

At Blair—Blair, 14; Oakland, 0.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 19; Stanton, 14.

At Kearney—Kearney, 13; Grand Island, 0.

At Hastings—Hastings, 18; Aurora, 0.

At Peru—Nebraska City, 21; Peru Prep, 20.

At Bethany—Lincoln High Res., 16; Cotner Res., 0.

At Scotia—Scotia, 19; North Loup, 0.

At Wahoo—Wahoo, 9; Havelock, 6.

At Lincoln—Elmwood, 13; Temple high, 0.

At Lexington — Lexington, 16; Cozad, 0.

At Verdigre—Verdigre, 7, Creighton, 6.

At Exeter—Exeter, 27; Clay Center, 0.

At Exeter—Geneva Reserves, 0; Exeter reserves, 0.

At Crete—Pawnee City, 19; Crete, 0.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 49; Wolbach, 0.

"BIG TEN" DOPE UPSET BY PURDUE

Boilermakers Triumph Over Northwestern In Tight Grid Combat.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18. — The smaller Purdue eleven came up from Indiana today and rather upset previous predictions by placing a firm but not too decisive victory over Evanston university 7 to 3.

Both teams struggled fruitlessly through the first three periods of the game. Northwestern scored first when Baker dropkicked from the 15-yard line.

A trick play and several successful short passes enabled the visitors to put their touchdown in the final minute of play.

Gophers Tie Badgers.

MADISON, iWs., Oct. 18.—Minnesota and Wisconsin battled to a 7 to 7 tie here today. Wisconsin scored in the first period when Harmon got on the lond end of a forty-yard forward pass and raced over the goal line.

In the third period, Minnesota got the ball on the Wisconsin 33-yard line and on straight football plunged it to within five yards of the goal posts. Schutte lugged it over. Abrahamson kicked goal.

Crowd of Forty Thousand.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the running of the classic, which added $10,400 to Burton's winnings.

Clarence Krummer, one of America's leading jockeys, had the leg up on Epinard, but fared even worse than did Everett Haynes, who thrice piloted Epinard into second place during the international specials and was replaced because Wertheimer was not satisfied with the manner in which he had handled the French champion.

Turf experts who saw the race declared afterward that Epinard undoubtedly had gone stale. It is believed unlikely he will race again in America.

Chicago Swamps Indiana.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The Chicago Maroons smothered Indiana university under a 23 to 0 score here today in the first Western conference game of the season for Chicago.

To open the second quarter, Chicago completed three lengthy passes and the ball was on the Indiana 7-yard line. The Hoosiers held and Thomas stepped back to the 15-yard line and booted a dropkick through the post for the first counter. Chicago scored the first touchdown in the last few minutes of the half.

The Maroons' next touchdown came on a fake pass formation, when McKinley went thirty yards for a touchdown.

YALE NARROWLY AVERTS DEFEAT

Holds Dartmouth On Three-Yard Line; Game Results In 14-14 Tie.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.—The Bull Dog's teeth snapped when Dartmouth was on the three-yard line in the final quarter this afternoon, and Yale held the Green for downs, escaping with a 14-14 tie.

It was a bitterly fought battle from the beginning to end, the two touchdowns on both sides coming directly from a passing game.

Oberlander and Hall stood out in the Dartmouth backfield and Captain Bjorkman's work at end was sensational. Cottle and Bench were constant ground-gainers for the Elt team, with Captain Lovejoy playing a bang-up game at center.

Fumbles Win For Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—Fumbles always have had a big part in Princeton football and this afternoon's fracas with Navy was no exception, for the winning margin was provided when a Navy punt was blocked in the shadow of the Navy's goal, the Tigers emerging victorious over the Middies, 17 to 14.

Princeton's victorious scoring was in the final quarter. It followed four successive first downs which had worked the ball to midfield. The score was 14-all.

A call was sent for Ewing, who dropkicked a goal, again aided by his Princeton luck, for the winning three points. His kick would have missed had it not glanced upward from the hands of a Navy man who tried to block it.

Harvard Has Close Call.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—Holy Cross threw a scare into the Crimson today, leading until the third period, when Harvard tied the score. In the final period Harvard again scored, making the final score, 12 to 6.

See Radio and Household Appliance Display AT THE FOOD SHOW

AMATEURS MAY SEND AT WILL

Department Throws Off Regulations For Wavelengths Under 100 Meters.

A new field for experimental work for the amateur sender has been opened by the recent department of commerce ruling that he may transmit on four kinds of wave lengths under 100 meters

The first between 7 and 80 meters allows a kind of frequencies 20 kilocycles wide as great as that between 170 and 200 meters Between 40 and 43 meters there is a 6?4 kilocycle band and between 4 and 5 a 15 000 kilocycle band

With all these available frequencies the interference problem for the small station is solved for a long time

Since 99 per cent of the interference by amateur stations is caused by the high potential surge caused in the antenna circuit when the radio frequency current is at its zero the new regulations provide that no direct coupling may be used between the oscillator and the antenna

Very little alteration is needed to adapt a 200 meter set to the 40 43 meter band The simplest means is to reduce the effective length of the antenna by the experimental method until the proper wave length is secured

Once the transmitter is tuned and the correspondence with another station is in progress the operator should never touch any adjustments of the instruments unless he notifies the other station

Perhaps this does not seem necessary but with the frequency as high as it is the slightest change might change the wave length to entirely detune the set for the receiving operator

As a matter of fact the very presence of the operator near his set may upset calculations Key should be done by a relay key in the circuit If this is not done the movement of the operator as he transmits is liable to cause the note to flutter

Long handles are not necessary for the condensers or anything of the kind The rule is simply to keep away from the set and keep away from the antenna lead if you do not want disconcerting behavior of your set

LUTHERANS TO MEET

CHICAGO Ill Oct 18 — The use of jazz music in church hymnals will be among the first problems to be considered at the convention of United Lutheran church in America which convenes here next week The church will also determine its attitude on pacifism

LINCOLN HIGH GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

—MacDonald

Lincoln high is justly proud of its girls glee club which is composed of more than seventy live voices The club is under the personal direction of H O Ferguson supervisor of public school music and is one of the finest organizations in the state This is to be conducted by the Lincoln Star stage which is to be inaugurated by the Lincoln Star during the entire week The girls will sing Friday evening

Omaha Woman Is Teacher By Radio Of Sunday School

Since the first of this year Mrs Carl R Gray wife of the president of the Union Pacific railroad has been conducting the largest Bible class in the world—by radio Every Sunday evening from 6 to 7 30 o'clock there is broadcast from the Omaha station WOAW a Bible study talk and every Monday Mrs Gray finds her mail full with the answers of her pupils

The radiophone with which she is affiliated had scored a success in its world wide congregation services but the directors of the Woodmen station realized that one field of religious service was being neglected This field was the calm impartial study of the Bible

They began to look for one who could carry out their ideas along this line It was no chance that found Mrs Gray She had become known for her many years of dispassionate study of the book of Christ

Through the broad commercial contacts made because of her relations with her husband she had had a chance to study first hand the relations of business and religion It was someone with an understanding of this relation for who mutual directors were looking

Because of this radio stimulus Mrs Gray has had to pursue her religious studies with renewed ardor Three days each week she gives to the preparation of her Sunday lesson

EPINARD WONDER, YET COULDN'T WIN

Stupid Strategy of Jockey Haynes Utterly Beyond Comprehension.

French Horse Had the Speed To Outfoot the Field In Every Race.

Epinard was beaten again

And the story is a simple one told in the racing charts and goes like this

Epinard was in a pocket most of the way but once clear came like a lightning flash but too late to catch the record smashing Sarazen

The tale is but a repitition of the other two races which the French whirlwind ran in this country Epinard was run into a pocket in his first outing—and Wise Counsellor beat him He was pocketed the second time—and Ladkin nosed him out And for the third time he was raced into another pocket—and Sarazen beat him at Latonia for a 70 000 purse

Caught In a Pocket

In every one of those races Epinard would have won with almost ridiculous ease—if he hadn't been pocketed

Why did Haynes once an ordinary American jockey who went to Europe to ride there so ride Epinard that the horse could not win Was it merely terrible jockeyship Was it because he was trapped into those pockets by the cunning methods of his riding rivals? If not what was it?

In the first international race Epinard was jammed into a pocket soon after the start kept there until within a furlong from home and then more through his own maneuvering than that of his jockey he came clear to make a cyclonic—but unsuccessful—dash to the finish wire He was beaten half a length by Wise Counsellor with Ladkin third

Jockey Drew Tight Rein

In the second race there was an even more terrible exhibition of horsemanship on the part of Haynes Epinard broke in front and had a two length lead Deliberately Haynes pulled him back let the other horses sweep past him—and then ran into a pocket of his own making

In the stretch Epinard cleared of interference came on the outside with the most astonishing burst of speed ever seen on an American race track He must have covered the last furlong in the almost incredible time of ten and three fifths seconds But it wasn't fast enough to close the immense gap and Ladkin won with Epinard second and Wise Counsellor third

Then was the time for Wertheimer to act He had sufficient evidence to convict Haynes of pathetic jockeyship But sportsman that he is Wertheimer accepted the unconvincing alibi Haynes gave and permitted the boy to ride Epinard in the third race at Latonia for a prize worth over $70 000 to the winner

And there incredibile as it may seem in so long a race of a mile and a quarter Haynes and Epinard landed once more in a pocket—and remained there until Sarazen's ultimate triumph was a certainty Then—and only then—did they draw clear

Terrific Spurt in Stretch

Epinard given his head at last and permitted at last to run as only he can run started after Sarazen with his amazingly frictionless stride cut the lead with each mighty leap—and forced Sarazen to the ultimate to win

Those who witnessed the race insist Epinard lost three lengths while pocketed Sarazen beat him half a length—and hung up a legitimate world's record mark of 2 00 4 5 for the distance

If Epinard had been clear to run when he wanted to run—not when Haynes was ready to let him run—the assumption is that he would have beaten Sarazen at least two lengths and gone the ten furlongs in 2 00—or 2 00 1 5

What a tragedy it then becomes when one realizes that the premier of present day race horses which should have won all three races—and two of them in world's record time—should have finished no better than second in each—all because a jockey prompted either by stupidity or something else raced him into pockets—and into certain defeat

Stanford U. Takes Measure of Oregon

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Cal Oct 18 —Stanford and the University of Oregon thrilled some 10 000 football fans here this afternoon with a sensational game in which Stanford came out victor 28 to 13

Long runs sensational passes and a general uncertainty marked the play and kept the crowd on its toes to the finish

Until well along in the second half although Stanford had what would have been a safe lead in many games the ultimate victor was in doubt

ROOKIE STARTED WITH FOUR HITS

Ollie Pickering Broke In By Smacking a String Of "Texas Leaguers."

This tale concerns the origin of the Texas League' hit a sarcastic utterance by Joe Cantillan — and a quaint feature concerning foul balls

More than a generation ago Ollie Pickering rose up from the Texas league where he had flashed brilliant baseball and got himself a job with the St Louis Cardinals He celebrated his first appearance in the majors by pumping out four safeties each and every one of which landed just back of the infield

The day after, one member of the reportorial group wasn't watching a certain play After it had happened he asked a fellow writer what had transpired

Pickering's Specialty

Oh said the other that fellow just made one of those Texas leaguer hits —referring to Pickering's specialty of the day before

Ever since then a ball that is too far back for the infield and too far forward for the outfielders to reach is called a 'Texas Leaguer'

As the years went on Pickering an early star began to fade out of the picture He really finished his major league career with Washington At the time Joe Cantillon possessed of the keenest tongue in baseball history was manager of the club One day Joe who long since had become saddened over Pickering's failing batting powers heard about a pitcher who was doing great things in the bushes

Hey you Ollie said Joe you aint much good around here doing any of that playing of yours So you just jump a rattler and go take a look at that slinger Try him out Bat against him and say if you make as much as a foul ball off him—well don't sign him

Cantillon perhaps had it figured out as have about ninety nine per cent of the baseball students that making a foul is a rather simple proposition Yet one experimenting individual discovered after trying it out in six different games that fouling a ball in an actual game is a trifle more difficult than making a safe drive

Writer Kept Cases

Burt Walker a Detroit sports editor is the youth who made the test He tabulated each foul scored in six different games He also scored all hits He found that the players made more hits than they did fouls even counting all of the fouls when a batter was up and might be making two or three foul before finally hitting safely or being put out

In the old days before the first two fouls were counted as strikes the managers taught their athletes to foul off as many balls as was possible so as to wear out the pitcher's arm In the era since the foul strike became operative this fouling trick has become a lost art and fouls these days just happen they are not affairs of intent as they were in the days of the Baltimore Orioles the Cleveland Spiders Cap Anson's Colts and other famous clubs

Tres It: Proves It

The common belief explains Walker is that every ball game is plentifully punctuated with foul balls I always had that thought myself One day a veteran fan scoffed at it He said that in a year's play a team would make more hits than fouls I scoffed back at him Try it he said I did try it—for a week And I found that he was right'

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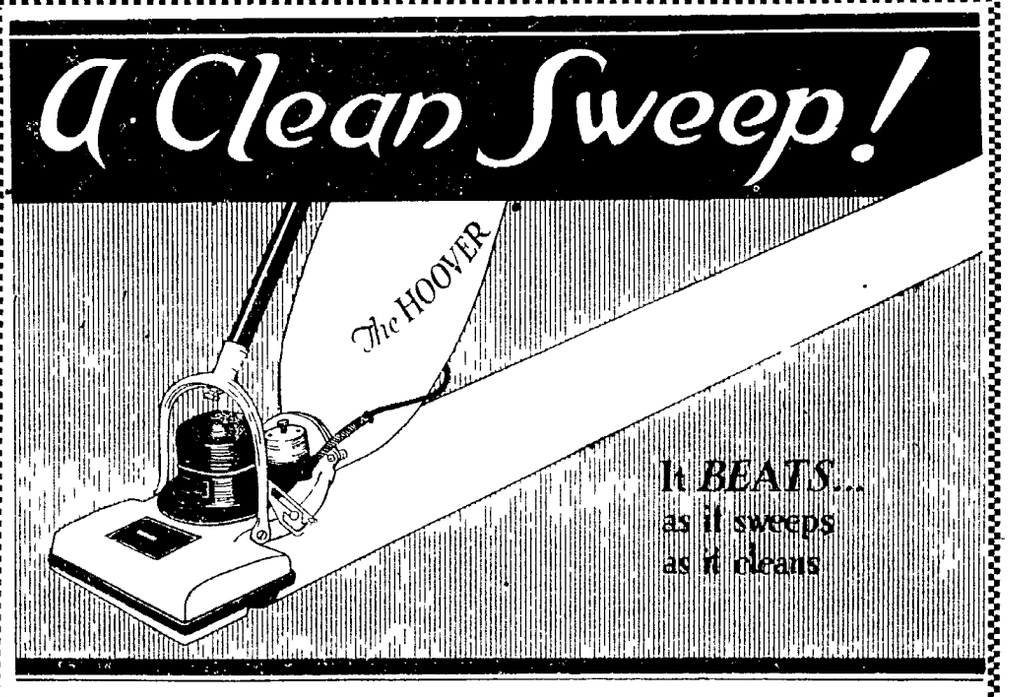

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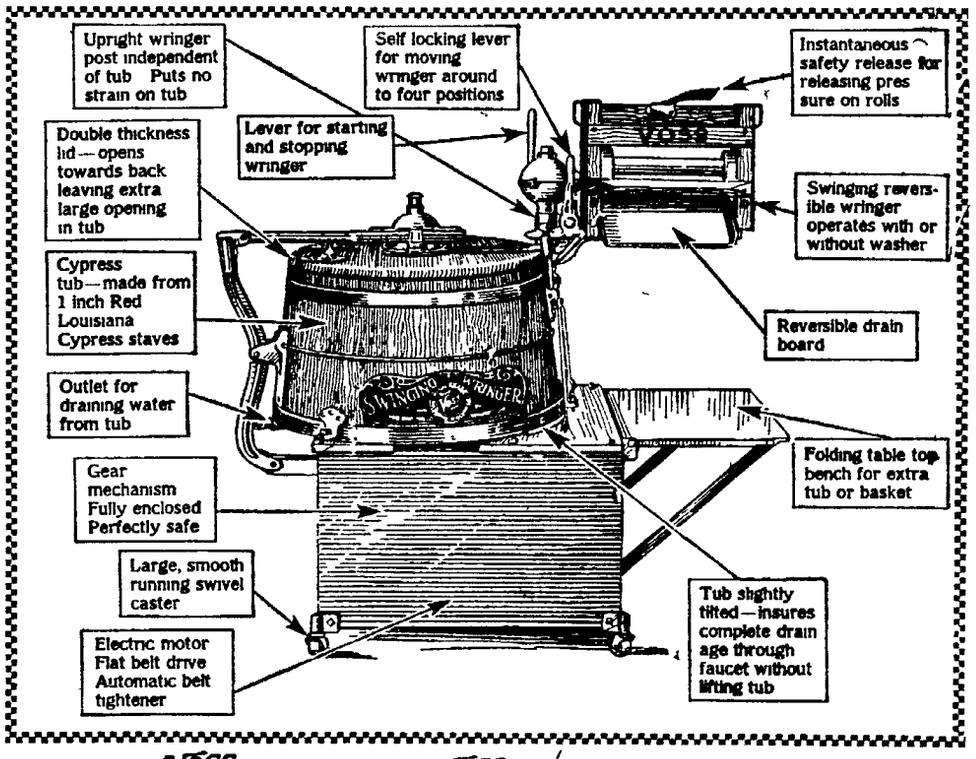

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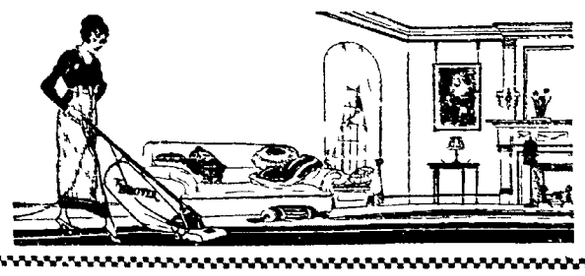

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COLGATE EASY FOR NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One.)

tal alertness—to their persistence in making the most of every opening and every break, thus converting their opportunities into points. The aggressive charging by the forwards and deadly tackling of the backs were in marked contract to Nebraska's indifferent showing of the previous week in the Oklahoma game.

First Period Scoreless.

Captain Crowther of Colgate called the turn of the coin and won the choice of goals, selecting the south end of the field and getting a material advantage, as the wind was at the New Yorkers' backs. The first period was scoreless, although the Huskers right soon demonstrated that they possessed a more potent offensive than the eastern eleven.

Switching goals at the start of the second quarter, the Cornhuskers were not long in breaking into the scoring. The Nebraska defense compelled Colgate to punt or resort to forward-passing tactics. The break came when Tryon hurled a pass in the direction of R. Crowther, right end. Collins, Nebraska's left end, speared the ball and broke away on a run of 60 yards to the Colgate goal.

Wostoupal Blocks Punt.

Nebraska's second scoring effort followed Wostoupal's blocking of a Tryon punt deep in Colgate territory. Wostoupal chased the ball across the goal line, but the oval was elusive and Tryon beat the Cornhusker center to the mark, downing the ball for a safety.

Colgate scrimmaged from the 30-yard line and was soon compelled to punt, Bloodgood running back the kick 40 yards in a sensational return. Two penalties for offside were inflicted on the Cornhuskers, after which Bloodgood hurled a perfect pass to Rhodes, who made the catch and then sprinted to a touchdown. Rhodes broke away from a string of Colgate tacklers in his dash to the goal.

Pospisil Breaks Through.

A touchdown by Bloodgood featured the third period. Pospisil's success in smashing through the Colgate line and recovering the ball put the Cornhuskers within scoring distance, but two penalties totaling 25 yards halted the Nebraska offensive. Captain Weir swung around from his position at tackle for a 15-yard gain, but a forward pass from Bloodgood to R. Mandery was incomplete and Colgate took the ball on downs on its 10-yard line.

Colgate's attack on the Nebraska line was turned back and Tryon, compelled to punt out of danger, booted the ball to midfield, Bloodgood coming back with a thrilling return of 40 yards. Three plunges by Myers and Rhodes planted the ball on Colgate's three-yard line and Bloodgood accounted for the needed yardage by driving through the eastern team's center to a touchdown.

Huskers Again On Rampage.

Tryon's scoring of Colgate's lone touchdown was achieved during the early moments of the fourth period, but the Cornhuskers responded with another scoring rampage, which planted the ball over the New York eleven's goal for two additional touchdowns.

Following the Tryon touchdown, Colgate kicked off across the Nebraska goal to a touchback and the Huskers had to start from their 20-yard line. Halfback Locke was rushed into action, supplanting A. Mandery, and on the first play the ex-North Platte high speedster cleared Colgate's right end for 10 yards. Rhodes tucked the ball under his arm on the next play, driving through the right side of the Colgate forward wall, side-stepping the secondary defense and sprinting 70 yards to the New Yorkers' goal.

Locke Spurts 90 Yards.

Locke's final scoring achievement provided a thrilling climax. Coach Dawson had sent in a swarm of Nebraska substitutes and Colgate, shooting a series of successful passes, worked the oval to within 20 yards of the Cornhuskers' goal. Tryon resorted to another pass, which Locke intercepted on Nebraska's 10-yard line. Colgate was flagrantly offside on the play and the headlinesman ran onto the field to give notice to the referee. Expecting to be penalized, the Colgate players stood in their tracks, awaiting the return of the ball to the line of scrimmage for infliction of the five-yard setback. But Locke had an altogether different slant of the situation. The ball was still in play, not having been declared "dead" by Referee Birch, so Locke, still in possession of the oval, sauntered slowly toward the line of scrimmage and then set sail at full speed for the Colgate goal.

Huskers Declined Penalty.

A lone Colgate tackler sought to bring him down, but Locke whirled his way free and sprinted the full 90 yards to the end of the field. Locke's romp added six points to the Nebraska total, as the Cornhuskers declined the penalty and took credit for the touchdown.

After the final pistol shot, Coach Dick Harlow hastened to the dressing quarters of the Nebraska players to extend congratulation to the Cornhuskers and Coach Dawson.

Statements By Coaches.

"When the score is 33 to 7 against us," Coach Harlow said, "Colgate can offer no excuses. We were beaten by a better team. We lacked the line and the needed interference to get Tryon into the clear. It was a clean game and I extend congratulations to Nebraska on its fine team and the sportsmanship of its players and the crowd."

"The Nebraska squad was in a slump in the Oklahoma game," Coach Dawson said, "but drilled hard and conscientiously in preparing for Colgate, justifying my confidence in every way."

The Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 33	Pos.	Colgate, 7
Collins	le	Hynes
E. Weir (c)	lt	Strack
J. Weir	lg	Kern
Wostoupal	c	Dagrossa
Hubka	rg	S. Crowther (c)
Molzen	rt	Beuthel
R. Mandery	re	R. Crowther
Bloodgood	qb	Morgan
Rhodes	lh	Tryon
A. Mandery	rh	Labell
Myers	fb	Schmidt

Substitutions: Nebraska — Ford for Collins, Scholz for E. Weir, Kuska for Scholz, Ogden for J. Weir, Grow for Wostoupal, Pospisil for Hubka, Gray for Molzen, Robertson for R. Mandery, Dover for Robertson, Kamm for Bloodgood, Bronson for Kamm, Locke for A. Mandery, Triba for Locke, Ristine for Myers, Smith for Rhodes, Dalley for Smith. Colgate—Davidson for Kern, Stratton for R. Crowther, Mehler for Labell, Thompson for Hynes, Burke for Dagrossa, Williamson for Burke.

Touchdown—Rhodes 2, Collins, Bloodgood, Locke, Tryon.

Extra point—E. Weir, Strack.

Safety—Tryon.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	14	6	13	—33
Colgate	0	0	0	7	—7

Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham college. Umpire—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore college. Field judge—J. A. Evans, Williams college. Headlinesman—A. G. Reid, University of Michigan.

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS.

First Quarter.

Captain Crowther of Colgate won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Captain E. Weir of Nebraska kicked off 47 yards to Tryon, who returned 32 yards to the Colgate 35-yard line.

Schmidt failed to gain. Tryon ran the Nebraska right end for 25 yards, but the play was called back because both teams were offside.

Tryon made four yards on a line plunge. Wostoupal dropped him after he had made two yards on the next play. Tryon punted 44 yards to Bloodgood, who returned eight yards to the Nebraska 29-yard line.

A. Mandery ran from punt formation and made sixteen yards. Schmidt then broke through and spilled Mandery for a seven-yard loss. Bloodgood lost another yard on an end run and punted 27 yards to Colgate's 35-yard line.

Colgate Forced to Punt.

Schmidt plunged through guard for two yards. Colgate faked a double pass and Tryon plunged for four yards. J. Weir was through and spilled LaBell for no gain. Tryon punted 47 yards, Bloodgood returning twelve yards to the Nebraska 47-yard line.

Mandery ran from punt formation for three yards around Colgate's left end. Rhodes rammed the left side of the Maroon line for ten yards and a first down. Bloodgood gained a yard around end and Rhodes made six yards in two plays.

Bloodgood's punt rolled thirteen yards and it was Colgate's ball on its 40-yard line. Morgan, Schmidt and Tryon failed to gain and Tryon punted 42 yards, Nebraska making no return. Nebraska's ball on its 14-yard line.

Rhodes Drives 12 yards.

Rhodes plunged for twelve yards nnd a first down. Bloodgood ran the Colgate right end for four yards. Rhodes fumbled a pass from cenoter, but plunged for two yards. Nebraska faked an end run and Rhodes plunged for four yards and a first down.

A. Mandery drove over tackle for three yards. Rhodes plunged for five yards but fumbled, LaBell recovering for Colgate and running to the Nebraska 41-yard line as time was called for the first quarter.

Score: Nebraska, 0; Colgate, 0.

Second Quarter.

Tryon drove through center for three yards. Tryon made it a first down. Colgate drew two offside penalties and on the third play, Morgan tried a pass to LaBell but Collins of Nebraska intercepted the pass and ran sixty yards to a touchdown. Bloodgood missed the placekick for extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 6; Colgate, 0.

Strack's kickoff rolled across the Nebraska goal line and the Cornhuskers scrimmaged from their 20-yard line. Bloodgood's punt rolled 59 yards to Colgate's 21-yard line.

Tryon Tossed For Loss.

LaBell plunged for three yards and Schmidt made one yard. Tryon tried R. Mandery's end and was thrown for a five-yard loss. Tryon punted 32 yards, Bloodgood made a yard on a sideline plunge and was forced out of bounds. On a tackle-around Captain Weir made three yards.

LaBell intercepted a forward pass by Bloodgood and it was Colgate's ball on its 14-yard line. LaBell and Morgan made four yards. Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty. Wostoupal spilled Tryon for a yard loss.

Wostoupal Blocks Punt.

Tryon dropped back to punt, blocked the kick, the ball rolling across the goal line. In the wild scramble for the ball Tryon recovered. The play counted as a safety for Nebraska.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Colgate, 0.

Colgate scrimmaged from its 30-yard line. Morgan hit the line for three yards and made two more yards on the next two plays. Tryon punted forty yards to Bloodgood, who returned 36 yards to the Colgate 34-yard line.

Davidson went in for Colgate at left guard, replacing Kern. Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside play. A. Mandery made back the distance on an off-tackle play, but Nebraska drew another five-yard penalty.

Pass and Run to Touchdown.

A forward pass, Bloodgood to Rhodes, was good for a gain of forty yards and a touchdown. Bloodgood's effort on the try-for-point hit the goal posts.

Score: Nebraska, 14; Colgate, 0.

Robertson replaced R. Mandery at right end for Nebraska. Locke substituted for A. Mandery at right half.

Captain E. Weir kicked oft 45 yards to Tryon, who returned 23 yards to the Colgate 28-yard line. Pospisil replaced Hubka in the Nebraska line. Tryon plunged for three yards and LaBell added five more. Schmidt made it a first down. Stratton went in for R. Crowther in the Colgate line. Two Colgate passes were incomplete and Tryon's punt rolled 35 yards to the Nebraska 25-yard line.

Collins Down on Punt.

Beuthel spilled Bloodgood for a five-yard loss. Bloodgood punted 45 yards. Collins was down and dropped Tryon in his tracks. The ball was on Colgate's 35-yard line. LaBell made three yards as time was called for the second quarter.

Score at end of second quarter: Nebraska, 14; Colgate, 0.

Third Quarter.

Strack kicked off 45 yards, Rhodes returning 17 yards to Nebraska's 22-yard line. Bloodgood punted fifty yards. Tryon fumbled the catch and was downed in his tracks. It was Colgate's ball on its 28-yard line.

Tryon, LaBell and Schmidt failed to gain and Tryon dropped back to punt. E. Weir blocked the effort and the ball rolled out of bounde on the Colgate 31-yard line. It was Nebraska's ball.

Rhodes made three yards on a tackle plunge. Meyers hit center for two yards. Bloodgood fell back for a forward pass, but was thrown for a ten-yard loss. A forward pass, Meyers to R. Mandery, was incomplete and Colgate took the ball on downs in the middle of the field.

Nebraska Again Penalized.

Mehler went in the Colgate backfield for LaBell. Nebraska drew an offside penalty. Schmidt plunged for three yards. Wostoupal blocked Tryon's pass. Stratton muffed a perfect pass from Tryon. Tryon punted 35 yards to Rhodes, who returned 5 yards to the Nebraska 20-yard line.

Failing to gain, Bloodgood punted forty yards and Captain Weir dropped Tryon in his tracks. Colgate's ball on its 40-yard line. Tryon made three yards in two downs. Hynes dropped a perfect 30-yard pass from Tryon.

Weir Skirts Colgate End.

Pospisil blocked Tryon's punt and carried the ball to the Colgate 12-yard line. Nebraska drew 20-yard penalties for offside and holding. Rhodes made two yards, but A Mandery lost the distance on a wide end run. On a tackle-around play Captain Weir cleared the Colgate right end for sixteen years. R. Crowther replaced Stratton at right end for Colgate.

A forward pass, Bloodgood to R Mandery was incomplete and Colgate took the ball on downs on its 11-yard line.

Schmidt made four yards in two plays. Tryon punted thirty yards to Bloodgood, who returned 37 yards to the Colgate 8-yard line.

Bloodgood Crosses Goal.

Meyers hit center for a yard. On a split-buck play, Rhodes drove through for three yards. On the next play Bloodgood drove through for four yards and a touchdown. A. Mandery missed the try for point.

Score: Nebraska, 20; Colgate, 0.

Weir kicked off 45 yards to Morgan, who returned 27 yards to the Colgate 32-yard line. A forward pass, Tryon to Hynes, was incomplete. Robertson went in for R. Mandery and Kamm replaced Bloodgood for Nebraska. On a double pass behind the line, Tryon broke loose for ten yards.

A. Mandery intercepted a forward pass on the Nebraska 37-yard line. Weir's punt rolled 53 yards across the Colgate line and the Maroons scrimmaged from their 20-yard line. Tryon drove through center for four yards and a first down as time was called for the third quarter.

Score at end of the third quarter: Nebraska, 20; Colgate, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Colgate had the ball on its 31-yard line. Odgen went in the Nebraska line for J. Weir. Schmidt plunged for two yards and fumbled. Robertson recovered the ball but the play was called back.

A forward pass, Tryon to R. Crowther, gained fourteen yards. After an incomplete pass, Tryon connected with Hynes for a 20-yard gain and Colgate had the ball on Nebraska's 30-yard line.

Tryon fumbled a pass from center but ran the left side of the Nebraska line for twelve yards. Locke replaced A. Mandery. Tryon drove through the left side for six yards and Schmidt added two more. Tryon fumbled on the next play, but recovered for a three-yard gain and first down. Colgate's ball on Nebraska's 8-yard line.

Tryon to Touchdown.

On the next play Tryon swung around the Nebraska left end for a touchdown. Strack placekicked the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 20; Colgate, 7.

Strack kicked off over the Nebraska goal line and the Cornhuskers scrimmaged from their 20-yard line. On an end run from punt formation, Locke made nine yards. Rhodes drove through the right side of the Colgate line, dodged the secondary defense and ran seventy yards to a touchdown. Captain Weir booted the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 27; Colgate, 7.

Rhodes Retires.

Thompson was substituted for LaBell in the Colgate backfield. Smith went in for Rhodes. Weir kicked off thirty yards to Tryon, who returned fifteen yards to the Colgate 35-yard line. Tryon made five yards off tackle. Nebraska was penalized for offside play. Ford replaced Collins in the Nebraska line. Wostoupal grounded a pass by Tryon. Ristine went in the Nebraska backfield for Meyers.

A Maroon pass was incomplete but Morgan hurled one to Tryon for fourteen yards. Wostoupal intercepted Morgan's forward pass, but fumbled the ball. Colgate recovering on the Nebraska 49-yard line.

Penalty On Huskers.

Grow substituted for Wostoupal in the Nebraska line. Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 36-yard line. On the third play Nebraska drew a 15-yard penalty and Weir punted to the Nebraska 45-yard line.

On the first play, Tryon ran the Nebraska right end for fifteen yards. A pass, Tryon to Morgan gained five yards. Ford grounded a second pass and after a few plays Tryon dropped back to pass again.

Locke Does His Stuff.

Locke intercepted the ball. Colgate was offside on the play and Locke ran ninety yards down the field to a touchdown. Nebraska declined the 5-yard penalty and took the score. Weir missed the try-for-point.

Score: Nebraska, 33; Colgate, 7.

Weir kicked off across the Colgate line and Colgate scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Locke intercepted a Colgate pass and ran to the Colgate 33-yard line. Smith lost two yards around the Colgate left end. Nebraska drew a fifteen-yard penalty for holding. The ball was in midfield.

Husker Passes Incomplete.

Two Nebraska passes were incomplete. Bronson went in the Nebraska backfield for Kamm. Bronson punted thirteen yards out of bounds. Colgate's ball on its 33-yard line. Three passes by Tryon were incomplete and he punted 35-yards to Bronson, who returned five yards to the Nebraska 35-yard line. Ristine was tossed for a four-yard loss. Dailey failed to gain and Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards. Bronson punted thirty yards to Tryon who returned twenty yards, when time was up.

Final score: Nebraska, 33; Colgate, 7.

CORNHUSKS.

There was little to console the Colgate followers in their defeat. A New York newspaper man, sent to "cover" the story, left the press box at the end of the third quarter.

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Believing that Vean Gregg, southpaw sensation of the big leagues a decade ago, is ready again to baffle big league batters with his slants, the Washinton club has purchased him from Seattle, where he won 25 games during the 1924 season.

The Headiest Play I Ever Saw.

BY "PATSY" CLARK.
Uni. of Kansas Coach.

The headiest play I ever saw made in a football game occurred last fall when Kansas was playing Nebraska in what proved to be the game that tied the Missouri Valley conference race. Our quarterback, Charles Black, whom I consider the best player I ever coached on a football field, had been given this difficult assignment, after playing end. It was a new job for him, but as he possessed the brains, ability, speed and physique that a player needs. Although weighing but 160 pounds, he more than made good.

A real football player, to my way of thinking, is one who can play well in most every position. Black was that sort. Black could forward pass and run with the ball, and that he could punt, when under pressure, is part of my story. All these qualities stamped him as a great football man. He was an exceptional safety man, a fast proven by our record at Kansas last fall. Our goal line was never crossed. In addition, Black was instrumental in making the first score—the hard one in football—in every game we scored in last fall.

Pays Tribute to Black.

I reckon I'm getting away from my story, I started out to tell about the headiest play I ever saw made in a football game, but got sidetracked right off because that subject led to Black. So I had to pay tribute to him, to tell what an ideal football player he was, before getting down to brass tacks.

As I stated in the beginning, we were playing Nebraska last season, a team that whipped Notre Dame, so you may judge of its class, and it turned out to be the critical game of the Missouri Valley conference race, as events finally worked out. It was an ideal day for football and the game was high class as a result.

Held On One-Foot Line.

Nebraska got started on its offense, a ripping, smashing powerful attack that threatened to sweep our well-tested defense off its foot. But the boys finally settled down to the job and by one of those magnificent goal line stands held Nebraska for downs on our one-foot line. It was a great exhibition of grit and fine play, let me tell you. And we felt pretty good.

But things weren't just what they might be at that. You see, Smith, our regular puntor, injured his shoulder in helping to stop the last play, and it looked pretty tough for us. Then Black did the obvious thing, called the signal for a punt. But just as we got all set to pass the ball he called off the signal, moved back to the kicking position himself, 10 yards behind the goal line, a ticklish place for even a veteran to kick from, and got off one of the finest punts you ever saw, the ball going up past midfield and out-of-bounds, as well placed a punt for a long one as I've ever seen pulled in a game. That kick got us out of a pretty tight place and had a lot to do with that game resulting in a tie.

Regular Punter Injured.

Afterward Black told me why he had punted in place of Smith. He said that as Smith had a badly injured shoulder and he was afraid if the center passed Smith the ball a bit high he wouldn't be able to reach it. That would have cost us the game. So he decided it was better to kick himself and take no chances. And that bit of quick, clear thinking by Black, the inexperienced quarterback, in the heat of a big game, when his team was in a mighty tight position, was the turning point in that battle.

I say it's the finest bit of headwork I ever saw a player use, for the very good reason that real heading work does not consist in a star doing some stunt he has been coached to do, but in a player solving a problem by his own thinking when upon the correct solution depends the outcome of a big game. That is just what Black did.

Tryon. This seemed to be the Colgate motto. The Maroon ace was called upon to do everything.

Tryon looked better than "Red" Grange. If Eddie had Grange's wall of interference he will have 'em all bested. As it was, Tryon scored against Nebraska, ran the end, rammed the line, passed, caught passes and punted.

The game required nearly three hours for completion. Frequent timeouts, numerous substitutions and 26 forward passes attempted by Colgate factored in dragging out the contest.

Bloodgood's brilliant return of punts featured the game. He raced back eight punts for a total of 185 yards.

On the other mitt, Cornhusker tacklers continually got down under the pigskin and Tryon was able to run back but two punts.

When Locke started to hike to the goal line, Colgate pursuers, who took up the chase, looked like slow motion pictures. Locke got there so far ahead of Referee Birch that he had time to pluck a four leaf clovers out of the end zone.

The Hastings girls drill corps made a big hit with their exhibition between periods. The good-looking maidens from Adams county are just another argument in favor of military training.

The Corncobs, student pep organization staged a "polo game" with wooden horses between halves. The game broke up when the "Prince of Wails" fell off his horse.

Wostoupal passed up a good chance to make a touchdown when he let his block of Tryon's kick get away from him during the second quarter. Joe tried to cover the ball with his stomach but the ball rolled off like a kidney pill.

A large delegation of Ansley high school youngsters saw "Choppy" Rhodes do his stuff. Wakefield's high school team also got to see Collins, from their home town, score the first Nebraska touchdown.

Nebraska's runs from punt formation seemed to have the Colgate team guessing. They fell for the old trick like a high school team.

Merkle's boner had nothing on the tete-tete staged by the Maroon tacklers while Locke stood around waiting to dash down the sod.

Owen Frank, assistant Nebraska coach, was in New York city Saturday, inspecting the Notre Dame-Army game.

GRANGE HERO OF ZUPPKE VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

the Illinois captain, was on the ball.

"Give it to Red," the Illinois gang must have said when they huddled behind the line to catch signals that could not have been given any other way.

They gave the ball to "Red" and off he went again—on like a streak, running around and around the field 40 yards for a touchdown.

Gave "Red" a Rest.

They took "Red" out in the second period. He had done nobly and well and there was a limit to human endurance. With "Red" on the sidelines, Illinois did not score in the second period. He came back in the third quarter and when Illinois reached the twelve-yard line and wanted another touchdown, they called on "Red." Off he went again, in and around, twelve yards for a touchdown.

Michigan was then massing the attack against Grange while thousands of Michigan rooters were on their knees praying — "stop that Grange" and then on their feet the next minute demanding "stop that damn red-head."

"Red" Hurls Passes.

In the fourth period, when he had made several little runs totaling 40 yards and had helped to advance the ball to Michigan's 12-yard line, he stepped out of his role and tossed a forward pass to Kassel for seven yards. Then he tossed another pass to Leonard and another touchdown was over the line. Some "Red."

It is but a matter of routine to tell that Michigan scored two touchdowns that might have been given to a valiant enemy by a gracious victor.

Steger Crosses Goal.

In the second period, after a bad punt by Britton, Michigan got the ball 15 yards from the Illinois goal line and Steger carried it over with a wide end run.

In the fourth period, a penalty for clipping against Illinois gave Michigan the ball on the Illinois 13-yard line. Steger and Heath plunged thorugh for first downs on the Illinois 3-yard line and Rockwell carried it over on the second buck.

Lineup and Summary.

Illinois, 39	Pos.	Michigan, 14.
Rokusek	le	Marion
Brown	lt	Babcock
Silmer	lg	Slaughter
Roberts	c	Brown
Miller	rg	Steele
R. Hall	rt	Hawkins
Kassell	re	Grube
H. Hall	qb	Rockwell
Grange	lhb	Steger
McIlwain	rhb	Stammann
Britton	fb	Miller

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	7	0	7	—14
Illinois	27	0	6	6	—39

Touchdowns—Grange 5, Leonard 1, Steger 1, Rockwell 1.

Points after touchdown—Britton 3, Rockwell 2.

THOMAS AT LEXINGTON.

(Special to The Star.)

LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 18—J. J. Thomas of Seward, democratic candidate for United States senator, will speak here next Tuesday afternoon on the issues of the present campaign. Dawson county democrats as well as many of other parties are preparing to accord Mr. Thomas a rousing reception upon his visit here.

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BEATRICE PLAYS ON LINCOLN SOD

Gage County Pastimers To Meet Red and Black Next Saturday.

West Point High to Battle Fremont; Platters To To Scottsbluff.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Beatrice high school, always a tough customer in Nebraska interscholastic grid circles, will lock horns with Lincoln high on the Capital City field Saturday afternoon.

Last year the capital city eleven cake-walked to an easy victory over the Beatrice team on the Cage county grid, the Orange and Black eleven, with a green bunch of material, furnishing little in the way of opposition. This year the tables are reversed and Lincoln, with a green team, will have a tough assignment in its Saturday opponent.

West Point vs. Fremont.

West Point is scheduled to meet Fremont. Both teams are among the stronger elevens in high school circles this year and an interesting contest should follow when the two teams meet at Fremont.

Broken Bow will hurl itself in the path of the undefeated Lexington team, Kearney will attempt the task of stopping Hastings and North Platte travels westward to meet Scottsbluff.

Cambridge should have little trouble with Minden and Nelson should keep its record clear by beating Red Cloud. Sidney and Alliance meet in an important western game. The games this week include

Games This week.

Beatrice at Lincoln (Saturday).
Creighton Prep vs. Omaha Central at Omaha.
Holdrege at Gothenburg.
Nebraska City at Havelock.
Aggie high at Ashland.
Cathedral vs. Temple at Lincoln.
Bethany at University Place.
Wahoo at David City.
Peru Prep at Falls City.
Nelson at Red Cloud.
Wahoo at Fremont.
Winner, S. D. at Ainsworth.
Sargent at Arcadia.
Big Springs at Wauneta.
Barneston at Liberty.
Dakota City at Winnebago.
Ogallala at Sutherland.
West Point at Fremont.
Broken Bow at Lexington.
Superior at Aurora.
South Sioux City at Newcastle.
Norfolk at Columbus.
Nebraska Deaf at Plattsmouth.
Exeter at Seward Seminary.
Wahoo at David City.
York at Geneva.
Neligh at Stanton.
Bancroft at Walthill.
Hastings at Kearney.
Crete at Friend.
Blair at Tekamah.
Tecumseh at Fairbury.
Grand Island at Central City.
Clarks at Silver Creek.
Verdigree at Bloomfield.
Elmwood at Weeping Water.
Creighton at Tilden.
Ponca at Crofton.
Chester at Guide Rock.
Polk at Ulysses.
Curtis Aggies at McCook.
Ord at Ansley.
Edgar at Harvard.
Cambridge at Minden.
Gibbon at Loup City.
Sutton at Clay Center.
Auburn at Pawnee City.
Bridgeport at Alliance.
North Platte at Scottsbluff.
Chappell at Kimball.
Rosalie at Pender.
Beaver City at Norcatur, Kas.
Mason City at Ravenna.
Arapahoe at Cozad.
Laurel at Aleln.
Sanbert at Verdon.
Republican City at Alma.
Alliance at Sidney.
Bridgeport at Alliance Reserves.
Ogallala at Sutherland.
Benkleman at Imperial.
Halgler at Palisade.
Neligh Reserves at Tilden Reserves.

College Scores.

Continued from Page One.)

At Knoxville — Tennessee, 13; Carson Newman, 0.
At Lexington — Washington and Lee, 10; Kentucky, 0.
At Louisville — Louisville, 9; Georgetown, 6.
At Danville—Centre, 43; Transylvania, 0.
At Maryville — Maryville, 30; Milligan, 7.
At Bethany—Davis & Elkins, 14; Bethany, 0.
At Montgomery — Auburn. 17; Howard, 0.
At Dallas—Texas U., 6; Southern Methodists, 10.
At Houston—L. S. U., 12; Rice Institute, 0.
At Houston—Baylor, 13; Arkansas, 0.

ON THE COAST.

At Portland—Southern California U., 17; Oregon Aggies, 3.
At Palo Alto—Stanford, 28; Oregon U., 13.
At Berkeley—California U., 9; Olympic club, 3.
At Los Angeles—Santa Clara, 12; Occidental, 0.
At Seattle — Washington U., 52; Montana, 7.
At Claremont—Pomona, 7; California Tech, 0.

High Speed Says:

Many a man who banks on his dignity overdraws his account.

You won't be overdrawing your motor's power if you use HIGH SPEED Gasoline and Oils.

State Oil Co.

MISSOURI HURLS PASS TO VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

leaving the score, 6 to 0. Never did the state university men go past their opponent's 28-yard line.

Drake Drubs Grinnell.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18—Drake university defeated Grinnell college in a Missouri Valley conference football game here today, making breaks of the game account for a 13 to 0 score.

Captain Orebaugh and Everett, backfield men, were easily the stars for Drake. The punting of Orebaugh was helpful to Drake. Captain Chichett, Sweet and Meeter did good work in the backfield for Grinnell.

Drake scored in the first period when Orebaugh's punt from the forty-yard line hit Sweet's shoulder as it went over the goal line, where Drake recovered for a touchdown. The second counter came in the second quarter when Spears of Drake intercepted a Grinnell pass and raced thirty-five yards across the goal. Orebaugh made good his attempt at goal.

The second half of the contest resulted in a scoreless tie.

ROCKNE'S TEAM DEFEATS ARMY

(Continued from Page One.)

Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Miller stepped back three yards and then the fun began. Without so much as a pause in transit that Notre Dame attack swept right down the field for forty-eight consecutive yards for another touchdown.

Crowley got the score by skipping around Army's left end over the goal line after a run of sixteen yards. It hardly mattered, however, as any Notre Dame back might have done the same.

Until this moment the Irish interference had been as beautifully executed as anything ever seen on an eastern gridiron. But the team tired under the pounding it had received and thenceforth most of the forcing tactics fell to the Army.

Army Scord On Trick.

A beautiful punt by Wood sailed out of bounds on the 9-yard line and paved the way to West Point's touchdown. It forced Layden to punt from his goal and the effort lacked sincerity. It went to Yeomans on the 31-yard line and when, after signalling for a fair catch, the Army man fumbled momentarily, Eaton rushed in in an attempt to make a tackle. For this ill-advised play the Irish sffered a fifteen-yard penalty.

A moment later Harding was rushed in from the side lines with quite evident instructions. He faked a pass to Wilson as the latter went plunging into the line and then, quietly and without ostenstation, slipped around right end for a touchdown. It was a trick play and therefore worked. hTe Army was not suposed to dally with trick plays.

Army, 7	Pos.	Notre Dame, 13
Gilbreath	le	Crowe
Griffith	lt	Hanousek
Ellinger	lg	Glueker
Garbisch	c	Walsh
Farwick	rg	Kizer
Saunders	rt	Miller (E.)
Frazer	re	Eaton
Yeomans	qb	Schearer
Gilmore	lh	O'Boyle
Wilson	rh	Hearndon
Wood	fb	Guerney

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	7	0	—13
Army	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns — Walsh, Crowley, Harding.

Goals from touchdown—Crowley, Barbisch.

Substitutions: Collins for Crowe, Weibel for Gluecker; Hunsinger for Eaton, Crowley for O'Boyle, D. Miller for Hearndon, Layden for Guerney, Connell for D. Miller, Hauser for Crowley; Eaton for Hunsinger, Hanousek for Kizer, Rigalli for Eaton.

Referee — Ed Thorpe, De La Salle. Umpire — Harry Costello, Georgetown. Head linesman — Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Field judge—A. C. Tyler, Trinity.

BOWLING
The Great Indoor Sport.
8 Up-To-Date Alleys.
Ladies' Bowling Class Now Open — Lady Instructor in Charge.
LINCOLN
Bowling Alleys
1117 P St.
Wm. McCabe, Prop.

SALEM'S
THE HOME OF THE MALTED MILK
Sandwiches, Soups and Fruits
OYSTER STEWS
Our Specialty This Winter
SALEM'S FRUIT STORE
19th and O Sts. B4589

Have YOU Tried Our Bachelor Service?
What a pleasure it is, men, to open your laundry bundle from Speier's and find Your Sox All Darned and Buttons Sewed On Every Garment wherever missing! An added laundry comfort—and extra service— IT COSTS NO MORE AT SPEIER'S.
IT'S B3377 Speier's LAUNDRY

billiards
stimulates mentally and physically

BUSINESS men find in billiards just the kind of relaxation they require. The concentration and quick thinking required to figure out the angles of various shots, make one alert and develops judgment.

From the standpoint of physical exercise—billiards brings into play every muscle and keeps the body fit.

Come in and inspect the facilities we have provided for the enjoyment of this wonderful game. You will be impressed with the excellence of our equipment. You will approve the high standards we have set for the conduct of our business.

Lincoln Chapter National Ass'n Billiard Rooms

See Radio and Household Appliance Display AT THE FOOD SHOW

BROADCASTING IS PROVING PROBLEM

Federal Regulation Needed to Decrease Interference.

Twenty million people listen in on radio programs every night, and wireless as means of communication has become second in importance only to the press. But with the increased number of "fans" comes an increased problem for the broadcaster, and federal aid is more and more sought to help keep out interference.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, said in a recent address at the opening of the Pacific Radio Exposition that there can be no adequate development of the art of broadcasting unless there is a very positive federal regulation.

"It is the one industrial service that is anxious to be regulated," said he, "for, without regulation, we will have absolute chaos in the ether and no adequate service can be developed.

Up to a few years ago, no one dreamed that the ether had any special importance in the law or government. But today, when twenty thousand people are trying to send, and twenty million others trying to listen, there would be utter confusion if it were not for traffic regulation of some sort.

By limiting certain kinds of senders to definite wave lengths, and by making all senders take certain wave lengths and then send at certain times, a kind of order is achieved.

But there can be only ten or twelve practical wave lengths in any one vicinity for broadcasting. There are 600 broadcasting stations within the boundaries of the United States. These are put in several categories as to the quality of the station, their location and the time they are permitted to send.

Monopoly will be the next great problem for the government, according to some experts. Although wave lengths and times are apportioned, it must be made certain that no station has a vested right to any particular wave length. The right to use this wave length must be limited to a definite period.

There can be no monopoly of the ether if the federal government holds to its present policies and does not allow deviation by its agents from these principles. The government controls the ether today.

Though not a question of monopoly of interference that of improved radio programs has a great significance and may be tackled by the government. Great musical performances to which but a comparatively few people can go, are sometimes crowded out of the electrical atmosphere by the latest song hit of a mundane jazz band. Yet people are clamoring more and more for programs of real worth, and it is seldom that a really good speech or musical number which can be broadcast does not get its chance.

Reduction Of Static Still Great Problem

Static has been the bane of radio transmission of the voice. It was cursed in the days when dot and dashes were the only means of wireless communication, but since the refinements of the modern broadcaster have made a revolution in communication within a few years, the trouble it causes is still greater.

The elimination of these disturbing oscillations in the receiving circuit, which at times entirely drown out the desired signals, is therefore of primary importance. Perhaps the best procedure is to reduce the plate circuit decrement until further reduction increases the signal very little, and then reduce the aerial decrement to the limit imposed by stability and speed of signaling.

Power Compang Has New Radio Service

By means of the radio telephone, the Potomac Power company is patching up its breaks. When service is interrupted, the leak is located at the central office in Hyattsville, Md. Radio immediately provides communication with a waiting service man in Washington, D. C. He mounts his truck seat and is off to the scene of the trouble. Formerly, power companies often could not keep in touch with their trucks and lost much time because of this. If radio equipped conveyances come into general use, this fault is likely to be remedied not only for the power companies but for others as well

SYDNEY IS NEAR BY RADIO ROUTE

America In Easy Reach Of Australian Metropolis Once Months Distant.

Sydney was once months distant from America and from the world. Removed by six thousand miles of water from the nearest sea port, it took a letter about ten weeks for the round trip from New York. But a $$125,000 broadcasting station has changed the old order for a new one little dreamed of.

Australian radio laws are not stable, and broadcasting there is a much more complicated matter than it is in the United States. Two great stations, the Farmers' Broadcast and the Sydney Broadcasters, Ltd. are running in deadly opposition. The government may step in there, as a result of this strife, and go even farther than the federal control in this country has done by taking over both companies, consolidating them with other station, and running the whole afafir under municipal ownership.

Many an American fan has thought that Australia is peopled by bushmen, kangatoos and radio amateurs. Like more than one hazy conception, this is due for a fall. The largest city has a population of more than a million, and the country in size is greater than the United States. The radio amateurs are there, however, and in number well large enough to make the sport interesting.

Radio broadcasting in Australia, neverti eless, as it is now operated, has proved a dismal failure. The farmers' company station has never approached commercial success, it is understood.

Yet this failure of the professional companies seems to have increased the amateur's apetite for news. Hardly a conversation can be started but the listener is greated by a series of howls as others tune in and prepare to get in on the fun.

As a matter of fact, Australia has long been regarded as a paradise for receivers, and the constant reception of American signals there rather go to prove that some condition is responsible for a greater efficiency. As good an explanation as any is the one which does not admit of superior weather or other natural conditions.

The great number of high powered sending stations in this country constantly pound loud and easily heard signals on the ear of the American amateur. All he has to do in almost any part of the country is to hook up some old outfit which he may never have used before and listen. A signal is almost certain to be heard.

In Australia, on the other hand, dozens of amateurs are racking the ether with their petty calls. It takes fine tuning and expert adjustment to search out proper signals among such as these. Thus it is that when some noise from across the Pacific does make its way to the shores of the big island, there is usually an amateur on hand, who is tuning his instrument to the finest hair, and who gets the prize of an "American conversation."

Will Hold Tests For Government Radio Positions

Examinations will be held throughout the country thise month to fill vacancies in various branches of the government service at salaries of $1,860 a year.

The tests are to be in either radio engineering or electrical engineering. Courses in engineering in accredited colleges will be considered, and applicants must have completed at least two years of engineering study.

Competitors are to be rated on general physics, pure and applied mathematics, practical questions on the subject selected, education, training and experience.

Full information may be obtained at the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington.

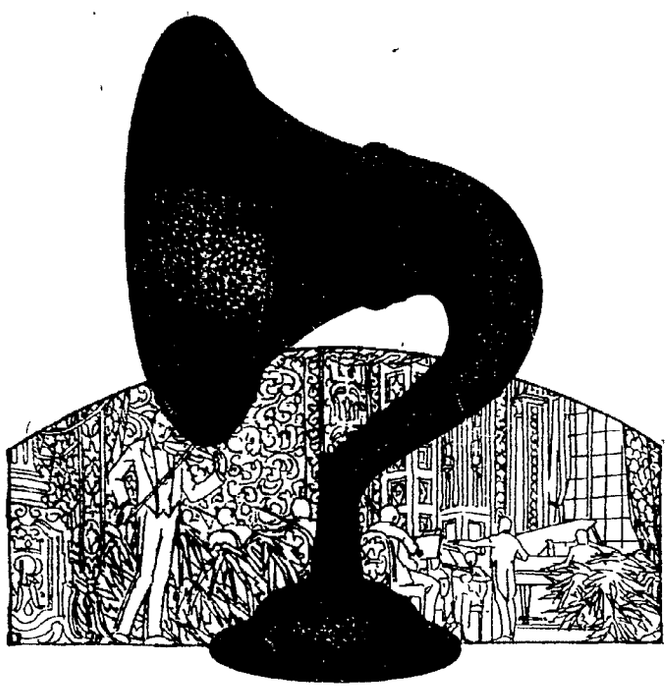
PACIFIC MEET SUCCESS

Sixty thousand people attended the Pacific Radio exposition in September, and a profit of $10,000 was made, to be divided between the exhibitors and the Pacific Radio Trade association. Interest at the meet centered on the new model complete sets. These were mostly five and eight tube affairs of high frequency. Many evidences of standardization were in evidence.

ATWATER KENT

LOUD SPEAKERS

BRING OUT THE BEST FROM ANY SET



Smooth, Mellow Tones

YOU cannot get the full measure of enjoyment from "listening in" without a loud speaker. You will be delighted with the smooth, mellow tones of an ATWATER KENT.

It is a loud speaker which re-creates with surprising fidelity the full over-tones of voice or violin. It is a REAL sound reproducer whose purity of tone is the result of painstaking care in selecting the very best materials—of almost endless tests to determine the proper design.

ATWATER KENT Quality and ATWATER KENT Workmanship have set a new standard in the production of loud speakers. The dealer near you will gladly show you our three models, $15, $20, and $28. Delight your whole family by taking one home today.

Noll Electric Company

H. C. NOLL, Central Distributors.

317-21 So. 11th St. Lincoln, Neb.

The Best in Radio-land

Insure Your Winter's Entertainment By Obtaining One of These Proved Outfits

When we decided to add the distribution and sale of radio goods to our automobile accessory lines, we were determined to have only the best. We valued so highly our reputation for handling only quality products that nothing short of the industry's finest was acceptable.

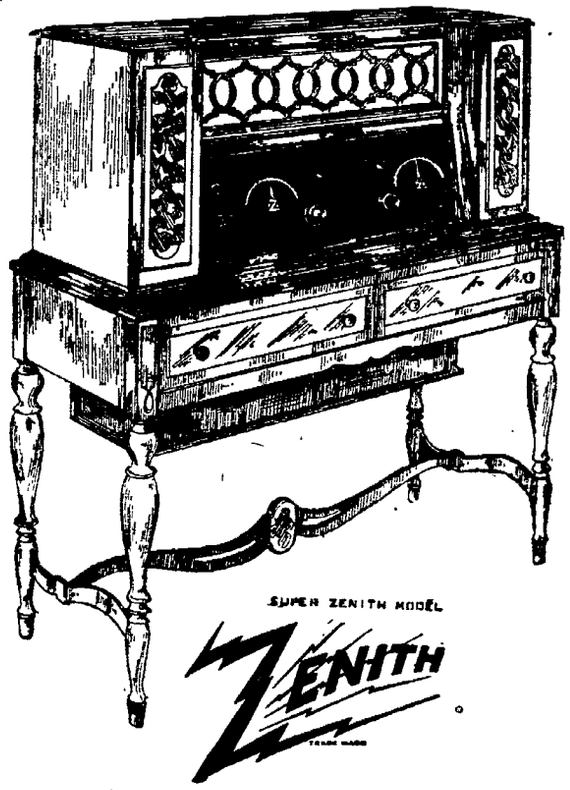
The lines finally chosen are shown below—Zenith receivers in several splendid models, Thompson receivers and loud speakers in designs that will remain modern for years.

Also the well known Music Master loud speaker, favored for its clear, violin-like tone.

These represent the industry's most modern developments. Any of these instruments give the return for the money in distance, volume, distinctness and easy tuning. Doubtless you are already familiar with the outstanding merit of all these lines. They have been widely advertised in leading magazines for months. Your satisfaction is permanently assured when you install one of these quality outfits.

Dealers Throughout the State Are Offered a Generous Proposition

We have some unusual facts we want to prove that will make dealers more money than ordinary lines. All are being extensively advertised in national publications. All are leaders. There is a big demand for them. Write or see us for facts.



The Acme of Beauty and Performance

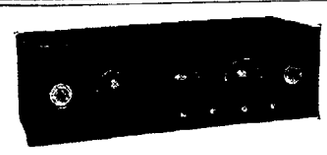
Above is shown not only the last word in radio cabinet designing but it contains a matchless radio receiver. It was a Zenith, you will recall, with which Dr. MacMillan on board the Bowdian when 11 degrees from the North Pole, received programs from hundreds of far-distant stations. Among these were Dallas, Cataline Island and Honolulu. What other set beside a Zenith has shown such performance?

The excellent Super-Zenith X model, here illustrated, has six tubes, two stage tuned radio frequency amplification, detector and three stage audio frequency amplification. Loud speaker is in-built. No battery necessary, just connect to ordinary electric light socket. Tunes through everything and selects the station you want.

Smaller models, if you prefer. Zenith 3R and 4R models, without the elaborate cabinet, and smaller size, are exceedingly popular. They have three stages of amplification and receiver. They reach out and bring in programs from a greater distance than you would expect. With any loud speaker the most remote stations may be obtained. Nearby stations are successfully blotted out and all squeaks and howls eliminated. Splendid values at reasonable cost.

See Our Exhibit At the Food Show and Radio Exposition

Be sure to visit our attractive booth at the Radio Exposition. We will gladly show and demonstrate any instrument in which you are interested. We will display a complete line of the products we carry. If you are a dealer ask about our special dealer offer.



THOMPSON Neutrodyne Radio

You'll take great pride and get utmost satisfaction from this high grade receiver. Splendid performance and appearance. Made by a firm who has specialized for years in making wireless and radio apparatus for various governments. Five tubes, embodying two stage of tuned radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio amplification. Priced where any home can enjoy one.

THOMPSON SPEAKER

Recognized by every radio fan as a leading loud speaker. With volume, it gives a tone unusual for clarity and quality. Makes radio reception doubly enjoyable. Diaphragm is cone-shaped, making the surface larger than the ordinary. The one you'll want.

Music Master

PROVEN BY ITS PRODUCTS.

Fortunate indeed is the radio owner who possesses a genuine Music Master loud speaker. For his radio receiver will bring utmost enjoyment. The better the loud speaker the more satisfactory is the reproduction. The Music Master is undeniably the peer of speakers. Clear, pure, natural tones are produced, free from distortion and rattle.

The amplifying bell is made of the finest selected Mexican mahogany which not only adds character and distinction to its appearance but also provides a violin tone quality unexcelled by other speakers. The tone chamber is made of heavy cast aluminum which gives brilliance to the tones. Have it demonstrated.

The real enjoyment of long distance radio receiving is in ownership of a quality set—one free from distortion—one which will bring in far distant stations—and one with the clearest of tone.

And it is with the positive knowledge that we are offering the industry's best, that we invite the public and the radio dealers of this territory to give us the opportunity of showing what these products are capable of doing.

Lincoln folks are urged to see our display at the Food Show and Radio Exposition this week, at the store of Walt Music Co., 1213 O St., or at our headquarters.

If you live outside Lincoln and your dealer does not carry these products, you are cordially invited to write to us at the address below at once. We will mail you complete information and prices.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

LINCOLN *JOBBERS OF RADIO AND SUPPLIES* OMAHA

See Radio and Household Appliance Display
AT THE FOOD SHOW

AMATEURS MAY SEND AT WILL

Department Throws Off Regulations For Wavelengths Under 100 Meters.

A new field for experimental work for the amateur sender has been opened by the recent department of commerce ruling that he may transmit on four bands of wave lengths under 100 meters.

The first, between 75 and 80 meters, allows a band of frequencies 250 kilocycles wide, as great as that between 175 and 200 meters. Between 40 and 43 meters, there is a 524 kilocycle band, and, between 4 and 5, a 15,000 kilocycle band.

With all these available frequencies, the interference problem for the small station is solved for a long time.

Since 99 per cent of the interference by amateur stations is caused by the high potential surge caused in the antenna circuit when the radio-frequency current is cut off or on, the new regulations provide that no direct coupling may be used between the oscillator and the antenna.

Very litle alteration is needed to adapt a 200 meter set to the 75-80 meter band, or even to the 40-43 meter band. The simplest means is to reduce the effective lngth of the antenna by the experimental method until the proper wave length is secured.

Once the transmitter is tuned and the correspondence with another station is in progress, the operator should never touch any adjustments of the instruments unless he notifies the other station.

Perhaps this does not seem necessary, but with the frequency as high as it is, the slightest change might change the wave length to entirely detune the set for the receiving operator.

As a matter of fact, the very presence of the operator near his set may upset calculations. Keying should be done by a relay key in the circuit. If this is not done, the movement of the operator as he transmits is liable to cause the note to flutter.

Long handles are not necessary for the condensers, or anything of the kind. The rule is simply to keep away from the antenna lead if you do not want disconcerting behavior of your set.

LUTHERANS TO MEET.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18. — The use of jazz music in church hymnals will be among the first problems to be considered at the convention of United Lutheran church in America, which convenes here next week. The church will also determine its attitude on pacifism.

LINCOLN HIGH GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

—MacDonald.

Lincoln high school is justly proud of its girls' glee club which is composed of more than seventy lovely voices. The glee club is under the personal direction of H. O. Ferguson, supervisor of public school music, and is one of the finest organizations in the state. This is to be conducted by the Lincoln Sta show which is to be conducted by the Lincoln Star during the entire week. The girls will sng Friday evening.

Omaha Woman Is Teacher By Radio Of Sunday School

Since the first of this year, Mrs. Carl R. Gray, wife of the president of the Union Pacific railroad, has been conducting the largest Bible class in the world—by radio. Every Sunday evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock there is broadcast from the Omaha station WOAW a Bible study talk, and every Monday, Mrs. Gray finds her mail full with the answers of her pupils.

The radiophone with which she is affiliated had scored a success in its world wife congregation services, but the directors of the Woodmen station realized that one field of religious service was being neglected. This field was the calm, impartial study of the Bible.

They began to look for one who could carry out their ideas along this line. It was no chance they found Mrs. Gray. She had become known for her many years of dispationate study of the book of Christ.

Through the broad commercial contacts made because of her relations with her husband, she had had a chance to study first hand the relations of business and religion. It was someone with an understanding of this relation for who mthe directors were looking.

Because of this radio stimulus, Mrs. Gray has had to pursue her religious studies with renewed ardor. Three days each week she gives to the preparation of her Sunday lesson.

EPINARD WONDER, YET COULDN'T WIN

Stupid Strategy of Jockey Haynes Utterly Beyond Comprehension.

French Horse Had the Speed To Outfoot the Field In Every Race.

Epinard was beaten again!

And the story is a simple one, told in the racing charts, and goes like this:

"Epinard was in a pocket most of the way, but once clear, came like a lightning flash, but too late to catch the record smashing Sarazen."

The tale is but a repitition of the other two races which the French whirlwind ran in this country. Epinard was run into a pocket in his first outing—and Wise Counsellor beat him. He was pocketed the second time—and Ladkin nosed him out. And for the third time he was raced into another pocket—and Sarazen beat him at Latonia for a 70,000 purse.

Caught In a Pocket.

In every one of those races, Epinard would have won with almost ridiculous ease—if he hadn't been pocketed.

Why did Haynes, once an ordinary American jockey, who went to Europe to ride there, so ride Epinard that the horse could not win? Was it merely terrible jockeyship? Was it because he was trapped into those pockets by the cunning methods of his riding rivals? If not what was it?

In the first international race, Epinard was jammed into a pocket soon after the start, kept there until within a furliong from home and then, more through his own maneuvering than that of his jockey, he came clear to make a cyclonic—but unsuccessful—dash to the finish wire. He was beaten half a length by Wise Counsellor, with Ladkin third.

Jockey Drew Tight Rein.

In the second race there was an even more terrible exhibition of horsemanship on the part of Haynes. Epinard broke in front and had a two-length lead. Deliberately Haynes pulled him back, let the other horses sweep past him—and then ran into a pocket of his own making.

In the stretch, Epinard, cleared of interference, came on the outside with the most astonishing burst of speed ever seen on an American race track. He must have covered the last furlong in the almost incredible time of ten and three-fifths seconds. But it wasn't fast enough to close the immense gap and Ladkin won, with Epinard second and Wise Counsellor third.

Then was the time for Wertheimer to act. He had sufficient evidence to convict Haynes of pathetic jockeyship. But, sportsman that he is, Wertheimer accepted the unconvincing alibi Haynes gave and permitted the boy to ride Epinard in the third race at Latonia for a prize worth over $70,000 to the winner.

And there, incredibtable as it may seem in so long a race of a mile and a quarter, Haynes and Epinard landed once more in a pocket—and remained there until Sarazen's ultimate triumph was a certainty. Then—and only then—did they draw clear.

Terrific Spurt in Stretch.

Epinard, given his head at last, and permitted at last to run as only he can run, started after Sarazen with his amazingly frictionless stride, cut the lead with each mighty leap—and forced Sarazen to the ultimate to win.

Those who witnessed the race insist Epinard lost three lengths while pocketed. Sarazen beat him half a length—and hung up a legitimate world's record mark of 2:00 4-5 for the distance.

If Epinard had been clear to run when he wanted to run—not when Haynes was ready to let him run—the assumption is that he would have beaten Sarazen at least two lengths and gone the ten furlongs in 2:00—or 2:00 1-5.

What a tragedy it then becomes when one realizes that the premier of present day race horses which should have won all three races—and two of them in world's record time—should have finished no better than second in each—all because a jockey, prompted either by stupidity or something else, raced him into pockets—and into certain defeat.

Stanford U. Takes Measure of Oregon

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 18.—Stanford and the University of Oregon thrilled some 10,000 football fans here this afternoon with a sensational game in which Stanford came out victor, 28 to 13.

Long runs sensational passes and a general ncertainty marked the play and kept the crowd on its toes to the finish.

Until well along in the second half, although Stanford had what would have been a safe lead in many games, the ultimate victor was in doubt.

ROOKIE STARTED WITH FOUR HITS

Ollie Pickering Broke In By Smacking a String Of "Texas Leaguers."

This tale concerns the origin of the "Texas League" hit, a sarcastic utterance by Joe Cantillan — and a quaint feature concerning foul balls.

More than a generation ago, Ollie Pickering rose up from the Texas league, where he had flashed brilliant baseball, and got himself a job with the St. Louis Cardinals. He celebrated his first appearance in the majors by pumping out four safeties, each and every one of which landed just back of the infield.

The day after, one member of the reportorial group wasn't watching a certain play. After it had happened he asked a fellow writer what had transpired.

Pickering's Specialty.

"Oh," said the other, "that fellow just made one of those Texas leaguer hits"—referring to Pickering's specialty of the day before.

Ever since then a ball that is too far back for the infield and too far forward for the outfielders to reach is called a "Texas Leaguer."

As the years went on, Pickering, an early star, began to fade out of the picture. He really finished his major league career with Washington. At the time, Joe Cantillon, possessed of the keenest tongue in baseball history, was manager of the club. One day Joe, who long since had become saddened over Pickering's failing batting powers, heard about a pitcher who was doing great things in the bushes.

"Hey, you Ollie," said Joe, "you ain't much good around here doing any of that playing of yours. So you just jump a rattler and go take a look at that slinger. Try him out. Bat against him, and, say, if you make as much as a foul ball off him—well, don't sign him."

Cantillon perhaps had it figured out, as have about ninety nine per cent of the baseball students, that making a foul is a rather simple proposition. Yet one experimenting individual discovered, after trying it out in six different games, that fouling a ball in an actual game is a trifle more difficult than making a safe drive.

Writer Kept Cases.

Burt Walker, a Detroit sports editor, is the youth who made the test. He tabulated each foul scored in six different games. He also scored all hits. He found that the players made more hits than they did fouls, even counting all of the fouls when a batter was up and might be making two or three fouls before finally hitting safely, or being put out.

In the old days, before the first two fouls were counted as strikes, the managers taught their athletes to foul off as many balls as was possible, so as to wear out the pitcher's arm. In the era since the foul strike became operative, this fouling trick has become a lost art and fouls, these days, just happen: they are not affairs of intent, as they were in the days of the Baltimore Orioles, the Cleveland Spiders, Gap Anson's Colts and other famous clubs.

Tries It; Proves It.

"The common belief," explains Walker, "is that every ball game is plentifully punctuated with foul balls. I always had that thought myself. One day a veteran fan scoffed at it. He said that in a year's play a team would make more hits than fouls. I scoffed back at him. 'Try it,' he said. I did try it—for a week. And I found that he was right."

VESTA

COSTS LESS PER MONTH OF SERVICE

"B" Radio Batteries

Vesta B Batteries are the result of years of experience and have been produced in the same painstaking fashion which has made the Vesta B Battery a by-word for quality and service.
Vesta Storage Batteries and Radio Batteries are sold by reputable dealers in Lincoln and Nebraska. The Vesta Battery is backed by a service organization that is world-wide, and it is committed to a policy of fair dealing and honest efficient service.
Your battery will never be overcharged or otherwise injured if you will take it to a Vesta station when it needs attention.
Look for the sign—Vesta Battery Service—there's a dealer in your town.

Lincoln Auto Electric Company

New Location. 2035 O St.

You Will Have

Better Results From Radio

WITH

Willard Radio Batteries

For long life, ruggedness and ability to maintain their voltage, Willard All-Rubber "A" Batteries, and Willard "B" Batteries stand alone.

They are rechargeable and last for years.

Western Storage Battery Co.

1731 O St. B3391

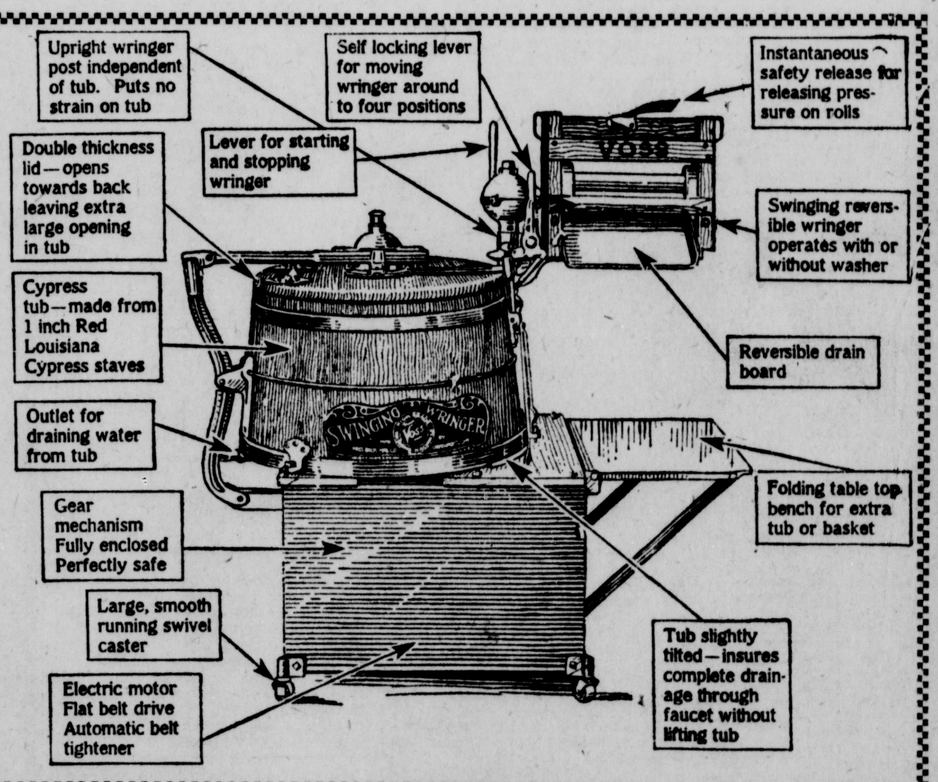
The HOOVER

It Beats.... As It Sweeps As It Cleans

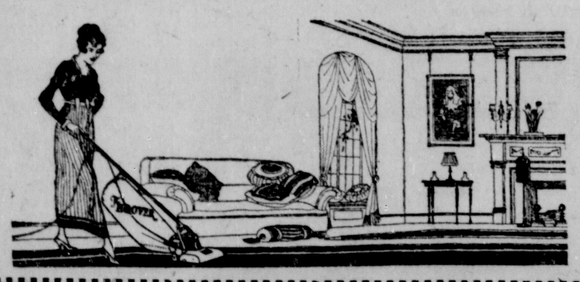
We Make VOSS VOSS VOSS

Housework Easier

Meet Us at the Food Show



VOSS VOSS VOSS



BOOTHS No. 27 and 32

Demonstrations Daily

from 1 until 11 p. m.

VOSS O'CLOCK NINE O'CLOCK

The Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.

"YOUR SERVICE COMPANY"

Gas and Electrical Show Rooms — Gas Building, 14th and O Streets

Telesc[illegible]e Designed By Student Lies Idle At University Because of Lack of Facilities

[illegible] twelve-inch telescope, planned [illegible]r. G. D. Swezey of the uni[illegible]ersity; the plans drawn by a stu[illegible]ent in the same institution, and [illegible]e parts manufactured in the lab[illegible]ratories of the college itself; this [illegible] the large instrument owned by [illegible]e University of Nebraska, and [illegible]ept—in a store-room.

For years the huge instrument [illegible]as on exhibition. For years, it [illegible]as kept out in the observatory, [illegible]hat those who came to look might [illegible]ee the magnitude of the instru[illegible]ents, and might thus achieve a [illegible]ight idea of the glory of the heav[illegible]ns, visible to all, but understood [illegible]y none.

Cramped space conditions and [illegible]ack of use for the huge instru[illegible]ent, for which mountings were [illegible]ave secured, made it necessary at [illegible]ength to take it down and place [illegible]s parts in the oblivion of a base[illegible]ent store-room. For the new [illegible]bservatory, so enthusiastically [illegible]planned during the building agita[illegible]ion in 1918, was doomed from the [illegible]start by that common bugbear: [illegible]ack of funds.

Designed By Hedges.

George Hedges, who as a stu[illegible]ent in the College of Engineering, [illegible]rom which he was graduated in [illegible]1906 drew the engineer's plans for [illegible]he telescope, tells the story now [illegible]of its beginning and the heart[illegible]aches attendant on the refusal of [illegible]he promised appropriation. For [illegible]years there had been the need for [illegible]he telescope; insufficient facilities [illegible]had greatly hampered the peda[illegible]gogical and scientific functions of [illegible]the department. Then came the [illegible]day when Dr. Swezey casually [illegible]asked Dean Charles Richards, then [illegible]dean of the college of engineering [illegible]but now in the Lehigh university, if [illegible]it would be possible to construct a [illegible]scope on this campus. Dean [illegible]Richards "didn't know why it [illegible]shouldn't be done."

Thus began the manufacture of the huge telescope, with a barrel some fifteen feet in length, and with a twelve-inch diameter.

Dr. Sweezy made a journey to Topeka, Kas., where he inspected the new telescope which had only been installed a short time, and came back with sketches, which he showed to his colleague. Dean Richards insisted on the necessity for engineers' drawings, which he thought could be done on this campus.

"Theses" were required of all engineering students, then, and it was probably Dr. George R. Chatburn who suggested to George Hedges, an undergraduate student, that he undertake the making of plans. That year the student worked, but only after he had made a journey to Topeka to study his model, and had discussed with the astronomical authority on our own campus the improvements desired. And then the magnitude of the job began to dawn on those interested in its fulfilment.

Fifty Blueprints.

Fifty blueprints the size of double sheets were finally completed; part of them before George Hedges' graduation; some of them in the later years when he was devoting part of his time to this work and part of it to working for O. F. Fee. At length the blueprints were completed; and the laboratories of the university began their tasks.

Hundreds of pieces go to make up the telescope; some of them weighing in the hundreds of pounds. Other small cogs and wheels are only miniature, and are difficult to make because of their very minuteness. But when the end of the year finally rolled around, the telescope was installed in the observatory.

The proper mounting of a telescope calls for a "pier" alarge portion of its foundation below the floor line of the room in which the instrument is installed. The principle is that the cast iron "pier" is thus not subject to the earth shocks as it would be if it were mounted in the ordinary manner.

Is Stored Away.

In so small an observatory, however, as the one at the University of Nebraska, it was impossible to install the telescope properly, and although the instrument was displayed for many years, it was finally stored, for there was no longer space for it.

It was in 1918 that the plans for the new building were called for and accepted. But war conditions brought money difficulties, and it was impossible to erect the new structure.

Years have rolled on. The student who, prepared as his senior thesis, the plans for the telescope has gone into other operations, and returned now to Lincoln to work with his uncle, Harry W. Hedges, in the iron works at Seventh and M which were founded some half a century ago by their father and grandfather. The students in the laboratories are scattered, goodness only knows where. The professor in the department of meteorology still uses, however, the old equipment; the smaller telescopes; and the tiny observatory of those former days.

The twelve-inch equatorial telescope, built at an estimated cost of $25,000 to the university, and probably worth much more than that now, is still lying idly in a store room. It has never been tested, for it has never been properly mounted. Miniature parts may be improperly adjusted; some of the pieces manufactured here may need to be replaced, but the telescope untried, is still in the possession of the school whose students built it with labor spread over years in their laboratories; made practical by their hope of its further usefulness.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Among members of the faculty who have been serving in county institutes during the past week are Miss Crawford and Mr. Powell at Burwell, Miss Scott at Brewster, Miss Gladney at Tryon, Mrs. Powell at Hayes Center, Mr. Moyer at Tryon. Study centers are being organized in Culbertson, Trenton, Pleasanton and Poole.

President Martin completed his address on "The Measure of a Man" at convention on Wednesday. The eight points covered were health, humor, pride, intellect, home, prosperity, society and spirit. Faculty and students were very appreciative of this splendid address.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Catherine R. Hicks, former critic teacher of fifth and sixth grades, and Mr. Albert LeRoy Boley, which took place at Seattle, Washington, September 24, was received by several faculty members Mr. and Mrs. Boley will be at home at Bellevue, Washington, October 0.

Miss Cora O'Connell, principal of the training high school and president of the Kearney Woman's club, is in attendance on the state meeting of Women's clubs held in Grand Island this week. Mrs. A. C. Miller, president of the Nebraska City club accompanied Miss O'Connell as a delegate from her home town. Mrs. Miller has been visiting her daughter Florence, secretary to President Martin.

The botany classes have been making an extensive investigation and study of sugar, types, history, consumption per capita, methods of extraction, comparative prices. Each student was given a particular topic on which to familiarize himself and report. The classes visited the chemistry laboratory where Mr. Sutton keeps an exhibit, presented by the American beet sugar company to the college, of the different stages of beet sugar manufacture. As a clinching project, the classes intend to manufacture sugar on a small scale, embodying the principles of beet sugar making as they have been learned.

Members of the faculty who have been in the college since it was organizer will remember the daughte of Pof. Geo. N. Porter, first head of the English department of the school, Mary Elizabeth Porter, who attended kindergarten. Announcement of her marriage to Mr. J. W. Purcell, of Spokane, Washington, has just been received by friends of the Porters. The wedding occurred August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will reside at Wallace, Idaho.

Mrs. Sarah Brindley, who resigned as precepiress of the dormitory last year, visited Miss Marion Smith last week. Mrs. Brindley has again taken up her residence in Columbus, Neb.

The children in the third and fourth grades of the training school are selling home-made sandwiches in order that they may purchase curtains for the windows in their school room.

Rest Room Under City Hall, Now One Of Country's Best, Had Small Start

A tiny rest room; a large one with a little lunch counter; and the best equipped one in the United States, serving four to six hundred people from many parts of the state and nation every day—that is the record for the establishment run by Mrs. A. N. Corby in the basement of the city hall.

Rich people and poor people; some on their way to a funeral, some to a christening, and some merely out for a shopping tour stop at the rest room. They have come in ever increasing numbers since the room was started in 1909, and the crowds still seem to increase.

Women alone, men alone or whole families are welcome in the dining room to bring their own food or buy it at cost prices from the little cafeteria conducted there. "Regulars" have shelves set aside for them where they may leave jellies and food from one day to the next; there is a check stand which some young business women have used by keeping sewing work on hand there every noon hour; and books, magazines and a large wash room are handy.

"Many tourists tell us that they wait days and go hundreds of miles before reaching Lincoln, then do their shopping here, just to take advantages of the facilities of the rest room," declares Mrs. Corby.

One small room was the extent of the affair when first started by the City Improvement society about 1909. Mrs. Greggory was the moving spirit then, and remained so until the end of her days in 1921. At that time she called in City Treasurer George Dayton, who had showed an interest in the work, and asked him to keep it going. He has done so ever since, both in his capacity as an official in whose charge the rest room was formally placed, and in that of a private citizen.

The city, rather than the improvement society, took charge of the rooms after 1921. With more funds at their disposal, the managers added a number of improvements.

"We've got about everything a modern kitchen could have," Mrs. Corby declares. There is an eight hole steam table, new white enamel gas stove, electric dishwasher, and an almost complete outfit of utensils and silver.

But recently a large kitchen space and more room for storage was allotted the rest room, so that with the two public rooms and wash room, a large share of the city hall basement is now occupied.

The waiting room is to the north. Easy chairs, a couch and baby crib are arranged in it, and books, shelves stand by the wall. Many magazines have been donated, and either these or the books may be borrowed on deposit of a small amount of money.

The crib, of course, is for the babies of mothers who are eating, or who wish to go down the street a minute.

"We have some high old times when the mother stays down the rest too long," says Mrs. Corby. Though five full time workers are employed, none have time to look after the babies, so that the mothers must take full responsibility.

The dining room seats about fifty people. Chairs and tables are comfortable, and of a pleasing brown in color. The rough stone walls have been painted brown and below and in a rich cream shade above Drapes hang at the windows, and the whole has an air of snugness and hospitality often not found in richer surroundings.

Guests are under no obligations whatsoever to buy food, as the rest room is not run for money. But a complete meal may be purchased if desired at surprisingly low prices. The menu one day this week, for instance, included roast pork, gravy, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, cream corn and peas, Swedish bread pudding, two kinds of pie, two kinds of salad, doughnuts, rolls, four kinds of sandwiches, three kinds of bread, tea, coffee, milk and cocoa malt. All supplies are bought under municipal supervision, and all are of the best. Prices are 5 cents or less in most cases.

Yet at even this small schedule of charges, the rooms break about even, financially. Upkeep of the lights, steam heat, new equipment and other items requires a small appropriation every year.

Adventures in plenty are bound to come during the management of such an establishment, and Mrs. Corby has had her share. Yet none of them have had disagreeable results.

Though the manager knows of no

Happy Healthy Children

INCLUDE plenty of good ICE CREAM in the children's diet—it is conducive of bright, smiling faces and healthy, hardy bodies.

"But insist upon"

Franklin's SANITARY The Ice Cream Supreme

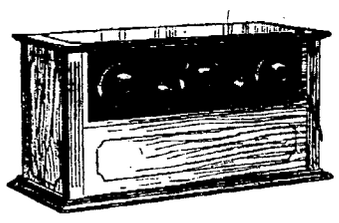
Franklin's Ice Cream Is Served In Salem's Famous Malted Milk Booth 58 Food Show

THERE'S MUSIC in the air

FROM everywhere—east, west, north, and south—there's music in the air! Some of the finest orchestras of the country are broadcasting—campaign speeches, sermons, in fact a twist of the dial and any form of Radio broadcast is yours—and every set in our stock will bring out the best in these sound waves, for you.

Let Us Arrange a Home Demonstration!

RADIODYNE--"the voice of the nation"



Type WC12B

A six-tube set extremely selective. Dials are recorded at factory for many leading broadcast stations. Operates on dry cell batteries. This set is ideal for country or farm use.

$150

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES

THE real thrill of Radio—a receiver answering the demand for high quality and greater selectivity and beautifully rounded out tone quality.

Type WC11

CONSOLETTE

THE W. C. 11 is of the Console type, all batteries, wires, etc., being contained in a beautiful, two-tone, mahogany cabinet, that will harmonize with the furnishing of the most exacting home. Can be used without outside antenna if desired.

$250

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES

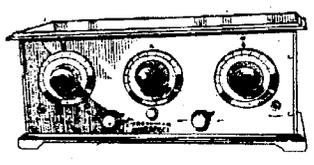
Type WC11B

W C 11 B is the same as W C 12 B incased in a smaller cabinet. Thus it is possible to have this high class powerful receive employing power tubes in a smaller case.

$150

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES

RADIODYNES ARE BUILT TO LAST FOR YEARS



FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

5-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Receiver

for those who wish to limit their Radio investment and yet get a set that will give volume, selectivity and distance, we recommend the Freshman Masterpiece.

$60

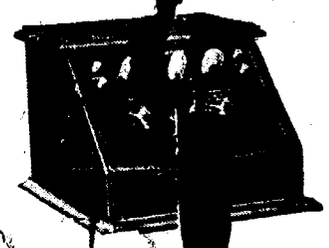
WITHOUT ACCESSORIES

Dealers!

Write for our latest catalogue and jobbing proposition covering our line of Radio Supplies.

Mail Us Your Next Order Or Ask One of Our Salesmen To Call

OUR SERVICE—Will please you.
OUR PROMPTNESS—Will surprise you.
OUR PRICES—Will benefit you.
OUR ADJUSTMENT PLAN—
Will Satisfy You.



Echophone

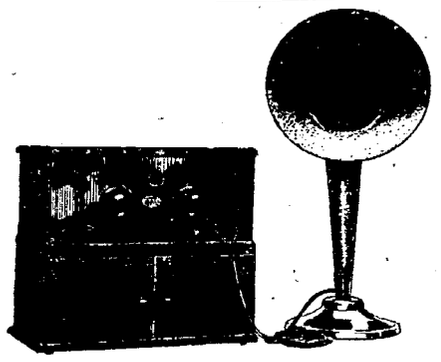
Storage Battery results at dry cell cost!

Five tube efficiency from three tube set!

The Echophone is a five tube Regenerative Receiver that gives you all the volume, quality and distance of the average five tube set but with expensive equipment eliminated

$50

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES



KODEL

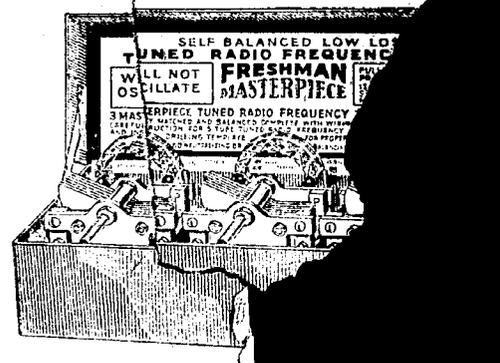
An Astonishing New Receiver That Will Make Radio History!

THE Kodel circuit will pick up stations 1,000 miles away using only one tube. Add tubes and you increase distance and volume, until you succeed in covering 3000 miles on the loud speaker. All this with only one dial to turn!

Radio For Every Purpose and Any Purse

$5 to $32.50

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES



Another F[illegible]

SELF balanced, low loss quency Kit. No neu condensers required.

FRES MASTE

Kits make set building easy

EACH

$17.50

ORSE

See Radio and Household Appliance Display AT THE FOOD SHOW

BROADCASTING IS PROVING PROBLEM

Federal Regulation Needed to Decrease Interference.

Twenty million people listen in on radio programs every night, and wireless as means of communication has become second in importance only to the press. But with the increased number of "fans" comes an increased problem for the broadcaster, and federal aid is more and more sought to help keep out interference.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, said in a recent address at the opening of the Pacific Radio Exposition that there can be no adequate development of the art of broadcasting unless there is a very positive federal regulation.

"It is the one industrial service that is anxious to be regulated," said he, "for, without regulation, we will have absolute chaos in the ether and no adequate service can be developed.

Up to a few years ago, no one dreamed that the ether had any special importance in the law or government. But today, when twenty thousand people are trying to send, and twenty million others trying to listen, there would be utter confusion if it were not for traffic regulation of some sort.

By limiting certain kinds of senders to definite wave lengths, and by making all senders take certain wave lengths and then send at certain times, a kind of order is achieved.

But there can be only ten or twelve practical wave lengths in any one vicinity for broadcasting. There are 600 broadcasting stations within the boundaries of the United States. These are put in several categories as to the quality of the station, their location and the time they are permitted to send.

Monopoly will be the next great problem for the government, according to some experts. Although wave lengths and times are apportioned, it must be made certain that no station has a vested right to any particular wave length. The right to use this wave length must be limited to a definite period.

There can be no monopoly of the ether if the federal government holds to its prsent policies and does not allow deviation by its agents from these principles. The government controls the ether today.

Though not a question of monopoly of interference that of improved radio programs has a great significance and may be tackled by the government. Great musical performances to which but a comparatively few people can go, are sometimes crowded out of the electrical atmosphere by the latest song hit of a mundane jazz band. Yet people are clamoring more and more for programs of real worth, and it is seldom that a really good speech or musical number which can be broadcast does not get its chance.

Reduction Of Static Still Great Problem

Static has been the bane of radio transmission of the voice. It was cursed in the days when dot and dashes were the only means of wireless communication, but since the refinements of the modern broadcaster have made a revolution in communication within a few years, the trouble it causes is still greater.

The elimination of these disturbing oscillations in the receiving circuit, which at times entirely drown out the desired signals, is therefore of primary importance. Perhaps the best procedure is to reduce the plate circuit decrement until further reduction increases the signal very little, and then reduce the aerial decrement to the limit imposed by stability and speed of signaling.

Power Compang Has New Radio Service

By means of the radio telephone, the Potomac Power company is patching up its breaks. When service is interrupted, the leak is located at the central office in Hyattsville, Md. Radio immediately provides communication with a waiting service man in Washington, D. C. He mounts his truck seat and is off to the scene of the trouble. Formerly, power companies often could not keep in touch with their trucks and lost much time because of this. If radio equipped conveyances come into general use, this fault is likely to be remedied not only for the power companies but for others as well.

SYDNEY IS NEAR BY RADIO ROUTE

America In Easy Reach Of Australian Metropolis Once Months Distant.

Sydney was once months distant from America and from the world. Removed by six thousand miles of water from the nearest sea port, it took a letter about ten weeks for the round trip from New York. But a $$125,000 broadcasting station has changed the old order for a new one little dreamed of.

Australian radio laws are not stable, and broadcasting there is a much more complicated matter than it is in the United States. Two great stations, the Farmers' Broadcast and the Sydney Broadcasters, Ltd. are running in deadly opposition. The government may step in there, as a result of this strife, and go even farther than the federal control in this country has done by taking over both companies, consolidating them with other station, and running the whole afafir under municipal ownership.

Many an American fan has thought that Australia is peopled by bushmen, kangaroos and radio amateurs. Like more than one hazy conception, this is due for a fall. The largest city has a population of more than a million, and the country in size is greater than the United States. The radio amateurs are there, however, and in number well large enough to make the sport interesting.

Radio broadcasting in Australia, nevertheless, as it is now operated, has proved a dismal failure. The farmers' company station has never approached commercial success, it is understood.

Yet this failure of the professional companies seems to have increased the amateur's apetite for news. Hardly a conversation can be started but the listener is greated by a series of howls as others tune in and prepare to get in on the fun.

As a matter of fact, Australia has long been regarded as a paradise for receivers, and the constant reception of American signals there rather go to prove that some condition is responsible for a greater efficiency. As good an explanation as any is the one which does not admit of superior weather or other natural conditions.

The great number of high powered sending stations in this country constantly pound loud and easily heard signals on the ear of the American amateur. All he has to do in almost any part of the country is to hook up some old outfit which he may never have used before and listen. A signal is almost certain to be heard.

In Australia, on the other hand, dozens of amateurs are racking the ether with their petty calls. It takes fine tuning and expert adjustment to search out proper signals among such as these. Thus it is that when some noise from across the Pacific does make its way to the shores of the big island, there is usually an amateur on hand, who is tuning his instrument to the finest hair, and who gets the prize of an "American conversation."

Will Hold Tests For Government Radio Positions

Examinations will be held throughout the country thisc month to fill vacancies in various branches of the government service at salaries of $1.860 a year.

The tests are to be in either radio engineering or electrical engineering. Courses in engineering in accredited colleges will be considered, and applicants must have completed at least two years of engineering study.

Competitors are to be rated on general physics, pure and applied mathematics, practical questions on the subject selected, education, training and experience.

Full information may be obtained at the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington.

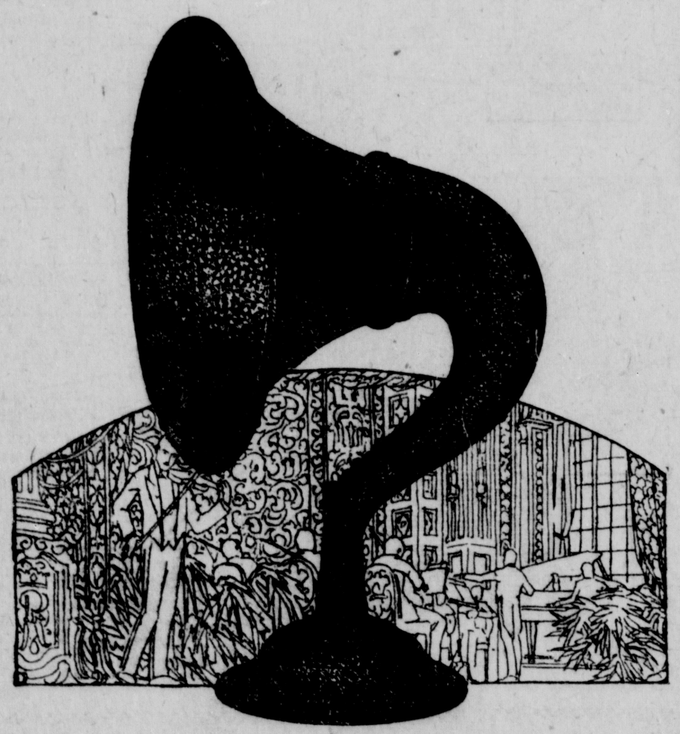
PACIFIC MEET SUCCESS

Sixty thousand people attended the Pacific Radio exposition in September, and a profit of $10,000 was made, to be divided between the exhibitors and the Pacific Radio Trade association. Interest at the meet centered on the new model complete sets. These were mostly five and eight tube affairs of high frequency. Many evidences of standardization were in evidence.

ATWATER KENT

LOUD SPEAKERS

BRING OUT THE BEST FROM ANY SET



Smooth, Mellow Tones

YOU cannot get the full measure of enjoyment from "listening in" without a loud speaker. You will be delighted with the smooth, mellow tones of an ATWATER KENT.

It is a loud speaker which re-creates with surprising fidelity the full over-tones of voice or violin. It is a REAL sound reproducer whose purity of tone is the result of painstaking care in selecting the very best materials—of almost endless tests to determine the proper design.

ATWATER KENT Quality and ATWATER KENT Workmanship have set a new standard in the production of loud speakers. The dealer near you will gladly show you our three models, $15, $20, and $28. Delight your whole family by taking one home today.

Noll Electric Company

H. C. NOLL, Central Distributors.

317-21 So. 11th St. Lincoln, Neb.

The Best in Radio-land

Insure Your Winter's Entertainment By Obtaining One of These Proved Outfits

When we decided to add the distribution and sale of radio goods to our automobile accessory lines, we were determined to have only the best. We valued so highly our reputation for handling only quality products that nothing short of the industry's finest was acceptable.

The lines finally chosen are shown below—Zenith receivers in several splendid models, Thompson receivers and loud speakers in designs that will remain modern for years.

Also the well known Music Master loud speaker, favored for its clear, violin-like tone.

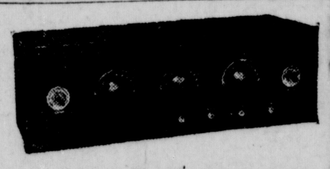
These represent the industry's most modern developments. Any of these instruments give the return for the money in distance, volume, distinctness and easy tuning. Doubtless you are already familiar with the outstanding merit of all these lines. They have been widely advertised in leading magazines for months. Your satisfaction is permanently assured when you install one of these quality outfits.

Dealers Throughout the State Are Offered a Generous Proposition

We have some unusual facts we want to prove that will make dealers more money than ordinary lines. All are being extensively advertised in national publications. All are leaders. There is a big demand for them. Write or see us for facts.

See Our Exhibit At the Food Show and Radio Exposition

Be sure to visit our attractive booth at the Radio Exposition. We will gladly show and demonstrate any instrument in which you are interested. We will display a complete line of the products we carry. If you are a dealer ask about our special dealer offer.



THOMPSON Neutrodyne Radio

You'll take great pride and get utmost satisfaction from this high grade receiver. Splendid performance and appearance. Made by a firm who has specialized for years in making wireless and radio apparatus for various governments. Five tubes, embodying two stage of tuned radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio amplification. Priced where any home can enjoy one.

THOMPSON SPEAKER

Recognized by every radio fan as a leading loud speaker. With volume, it gives a tone unusual for clarity and quality. Makes radio reception doubly enjoyable. Diaphragm is cone-shaped, making the surface larger than the ordinary. The one you'll want.

The Acme of Beauty and Performance

Above is shown not only the last word in radio cabinet designing but it contains a matchless radio receiver. It was a Zenith, you will recall, with which Dr. MacMillan on board the Bowdian when 11 degrees from the North Pole, received programs from hundreds of far-distant stations. Among these were Dallas, Cataline Island and Honolulu. What other set beside a Zenith has shown such performance?

The excellent Super-Zenith X model, here illustrated, has six tubes, two stage tuned radio frequency amplification, detector and three stage audio frequency amplification. Loud speaker is in-built. No battery necessary, just connect to ordinary electric light socket. Tunes through everything and selects the station you want.

Smaller models, if you prefer. Zenith 3R and 4R models, without the elaborate cabinet, and smaller size, are exceedingly popular. They have three stages of amplification and receiver. They reach out and bring in programs from a greater distance than you would expect. With any loud speaker the most remote stations may be obtained. Nearby stations are successfully blotted out and all squeaks and howls eliminated. Splendid values at reasonable cost.

Fortunate indeed is the radio owner who possesses a genuine Music Master loud speaker. For his radio receiver will bring utmost enjoyment. The better the loud speaker the more satisfactory is the reproduction. The Music Master is undeniably the peer of speakers. Clear, pure, natural tones are produced, free from distortion and rattle.

The amplifying bell is made of the finest selected Mexican mahogany which not only adds character and distinction to its appearance but also provides a violin tone quality unexcelled by other speakers. The tone chamber is made of heavy cast aluminum which gives brilliance to the tones. Have it demonstrated.

The real enjoyment of long distance radio receiving is in ownership of a quality set—one free from distortion—one which will bring in far distant stations—and one with the clearest of tone.

And it is with the positive knowledge that we are offering the industry's best, that we invite the public and the radio dealers of this territory to give us the opportunity of showing what these products are capable of doing.

Lincoln folks are urged to see our display at the Food Show and Radio Exposition this week, at the store of Walt Music Co., 1213 O St., or at our headquarters.

If you live outside Lincoln and your dealer does not carry these products, you are cordially invited to write to us at the address below at once. We will mail you complete information and prices.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

LINCOLN *JOBBERS OF RADIO AND SUPPLIES* OMAHA

See Radio and Household Appliance Display
AT THE FOOD SHOW

STATE LEVY LOW BUT TAXES HIGH

Counties Increase Their Assessments Though State Reduces.

Only Seven of First Twenty Counties Reporting Have Lower Levy.

Notwithstanding that the state of Nebraska has reduced taxes about a million dollars below last year, and that this reduction averages almost $11,000 for each county, the money saved by cutting the state levy has been swallowed up by the action of county boards, school boards, city and village authorities in raising local taxes as much as, or more than the state lowered them.

Out of the first twenty counties reporting their combined tax footings for 1924 to State Tax Commissioner Smith, only seven show a decrease from 1923. In some of these, the decrease is due entirely to the state reduction. The other thirteen have increased levies or valuations, or both, for local purposes to such an extent that the saving in state taxes is wiped out and the total is larger than a year ago.

Brown, Johnson, Kimball, Logan, Madison, Stanton and Thomas are the seven where the people will retain some of the benefit from the state tax reduction. Herewith are the comparative tax totals for all of the twenty counties:

County	1923	1924
Adams	$ 777,886.17	$ 789,707.83
Brown	240,438.16	221,083.75
Butler	577,771.56	622,779.01
Cass	713,767.37	714,894.43
Franklin	391,886.17	495,973.41
Garfield	80,096.17	86,220.56
Greeley	293,686.26	314,236.83
Hooker	72,122.67	74,672.57
Jefferson	596,635.83	605,747.46
Johnson	376,117.08	360,719.48
Keya Paha	106,078.84	115,180.10
Kimball	295,903.72	295,706.74
*Lancaster	2,641,742.19	2,833,740.74
Logan	101,105.26	84,466.95
Madison	879,840.57	862,714.37
Otoe	665,564.06	665,894.37
Polk	403,430.93	406,594.75
Sherman	352,708.10	352,270.90
Stanton	352,283.87	328,749.70
Thomas	63,583.87	62,187.79
Total	$9,982,947.66	$10,263,541.46

*Not including city of Lincoln.
Increase in 1924—$280,947.80.

First Vote At Eighty-Three To Be Straight Democratic

Eighty-three years old and an invalid. Yet, she made a special trip to the city hall Saturday to register that she might cast her vote November 4.

It was not the novelty of the fact that it would be the first vote she had ever cast in all that time for a candidate for president of the United States that prompted Mrs. Louisa Mathews, 3051 Vine street, to make that trip.

Genuinely Interested.

No! It was genuine interest in the affairs of her country and, to use her own words, "the disgraceful way the republicans have been running the government."

It must have been something of an inspiration to her more able-bodied fellow citizens who saw her sitting there in an automobile, driven up in front of the city hall, answering the questions of the clerk, who had come down from the registrar's office to fill out her registration blank. Her illness prevented her from going to the office but she declared she would if they could not come down.

Gives Her Age.

"Your age?" asked the clerk.

"Eighty-three," came the prompt reply.

"Your party affiliation?"

Her eyes fairly snapped. "Democratic," came the answer.

The formalities ended, she settled back against the cushions with a satisfied sigh.

"Am I going to vote for Davis and Bryan? Well, didn't I say, democrat?" was her response to a question.

Acquainted With Bryan.

"I have known the Bryan family for twenty years and I am certainly going to vote for Mr. Bryan. And, I think Mr. Davis is just the man for president."

Asked what she thought of the republicans, she said: "I wouldn't vote for a party that has run the government in the disgraceful way the republicans have."

"Have you always been interested in politics?" was the next question.

Not Always Interested.

"No," said Mrs. Mathews. "Just since I have had to remain at home most of the time. I spend most of my time reading. I subscribe to three daily papers and read every bit of them. I have read about the oil scandals and other things—that's the reason I want to vote this time. And, I want to help Mr. Bryan be elected, too."

Mrs. Mathews has been a resident in Nebraska for fifty-nine years. She came here with her husband in 1865, when they took up a homestead near Elmwood, Neb. They had formerly lived in Iowa.

For the last year and a half she has lived in Lincoln. She came here when her health failed and made her practically an invalid.

Plans For Church Training School Will Be Changed

Plans for the Lincoln training school for church school workers will undergo a radical change this year. Instead of having a weekly session for a period of twelve weeks, the plan is to hold a three or five day institute in November, the meetings culminating in the big mass meeting for teachers, school public school and church school teachers and administrative officers to be addressed by Dr. Hugh S. Magill.

Efforts will be centered this year in organizing a training class in each individual church school in the city, having inspiration and instruction furnished by occasional institutes put on by different denominations and open to all, or under the direction of the department of religious education of the council of churches, as is the case with the November institute.

Since the council of churches is a constituent body of the Council of Social agencies, a group of women will be organized to carry on the volunteer work of friendly visiting under the direction of Miss Florence Forster, case worker for the Social Welfare society. This group may be called the latter part of the week.

Foreign Zone Of Shanghai Menaced By Beaten Troops

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—Shanghai's international settlement today was menaced by a force of 5,000 leaderless Chekiang soldiers, defeated in their defense of the city by the Kiangsus, who have taken up a position on the railroad, a quarter of a mile northwest of the foreign colony. They are well armed and refused to surrender, demanding better terms from the Kiangsus.

Although representatives of the defeated Chekiang soldiery are reported negotiating with the Kiangsu authorities, looting is reported in the vicinity of the Chegiang position.

Pastors to Meet Social Workers

Lincoln ministers will meet at the library Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock, and, after roll call, will go in a body to the State Association of Social Workers convention.

Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. Holds Its Annual Recognition Service

Two hundred and thirty girls, members of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A., took part in the annual recognition and candle lighting program, followed by the membership banquet, Friday night. The services were held in the First M. E. church of University Place, under the direction of Miss Mil[illegible] St. Louis, president of the orga[illegible]n.

The young ladies m[illegible] 5 o'clock in the main audi[illegible] of the church, where the [illegible]ing program was followed [illegible]

Organ prelude, Mi[illegible]R. E[illegible]brook.

Recognition, Miss [illegible]ou[illegible]

Violin duet, Misses [illegible]y Hare and Hazel Yetter.

The Lost Word, [illegible]Miss Beulah G. Champ.

O Lord Most [illegible]Holy, quintet, Misses Alice Stebb[illegible]s, Velma Bush, Thelma Miller, Erva McFarland, [illegible]an.

[illegible]-lighting service, all [illegible]ts all participating. [illegible]R. H. Esterbrook.

[illegible] impressive service, [illegible]he basement dining [illegible]e Ladies Aid of the [illegible]he banquet. After [illegible]s Enid Miller, who [illegible]s, called on the following: Mary Champ, Thelma Armbruster, Alma Goebel, [illegible]anor Swanson, [illegible]a Dalrymple. [illegible]et were copies [illegible] Y. W. C. A. [illegible]eam," which [illegible]as was the [illegible]w and the

[illegible]ot [illegible]Region

[illegible]he dis[illegible]rst

Doane College News

Mrs. Mabel Dickson Crowe, who with her husband from Huron, S. D., is taking an auto trip to California, stopped in Crete a few days with her friends Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haylett. Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. Haylett were roommates in Gaylord Hall in 1918. Mrs. Crowe is going to California to spend the winter with her relatives, Judge and Mrs. Palmer, and Leslie H. Palmer, formerly of Clay Center.

Misses Ruth Burrus and Alberta Dredla, editor and associate editor of the "Doane Owl," attended the editors' meeting in Lincoln held by the Nebraska Press association.

The Y. W. C. A. bazaar will be given before Christmas and the members are planning their gifts.

Recent visitors to the campus are: Robert Van Pelt, '19, Lincoln; Harvey Johnston, '24, Cozad; Miss Mildred Carter, '20, Aurora; Miss Mildred Sweney, Ohiowa; A. F. Wendorff, '24, Wilber; Miss Marion Cass, Ravenna; Miss Hilda Straube, '22, Wilber; Miss Gladys Perry, '24, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nuquist and two sons, Osceola; Messrs Owen Smith and Harry Fowler, Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Farley, Miss Carrie Baird, Plattsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baird, Salida, Colo.; J. F. Hansen, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidball, Plattsmouth; Mrs. L. F. Reed and Mary Tidball, '94, Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. F. W. Wilcox, secretary of the bureau of woman's work for the American Missionary association, will address the students in chapel Monday morning, October 20, at 9:35.

The poet John G. Neihardt read in the Doane college chapel Wednesday evening before an audience of students and townspeople.

Several of the men's fraternities gave their autumn parties Friday and Saturday evenings.

At the Commercial club meeting Monday night, J. A. Lathrop brought up the matter of sponsoring a movement to produce a winter chautauqua program in connection with Doane college. It was favored by the club.

Andrew Nuquist of Osceola is the newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A. One of the meetings of each month will be an open forum for discussion of campus problems.

The Doane Players initiated eight new members during the week.

Among the Doanites who attended the state conference of Congregational churches at Hastings Saturday and Sunday were Professors Heyhoe and Taylor, Misses Ruth Osterhout, Zadie Cory, and Gladys Thiel, Paul and Phil Taylor, Joe K. Bennett and Miss Ruth Taylor.

The young peoples meeting Saturday made a fine showing for Crete. A play was given and music furnished by our own young people.

President Bennett while in Hastings was invited to address the convocation at Hastings college, Friday morning. Dean Weyer of the college, is a former Doanite.

Dean Weyer, Rev. Newell and Dr. R. G. Cressman came to Crete with the Hastings team Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Cressman attended the conference and spent the week end with their son and family.

Miss Lena Lietzau missionary from Salonica, Greece, addressed the students in chapel Friday morning and spent the day at Gaylord hall.

Peru State Normal

Mrs. B. F. Jones of Omaha, a former resident of Peru, visited friends the past week. Mrs. Jones sent her whole family through Peru college.

Miss Alice Mussleman announces that talent has been procured for the annual May festival. Miss Mussleman and Mr. Jindra will have charge of the local music. Thurlow Lieurance, celebrated composer of American Indian music, will bring his company to Peru for this spring music festival.

KEARNEY NORMAL

The usual fall canning season is now on in the department of home economics. Fruits, vegetables of all kinds have been canned and several kinds of jellies, jams and preserves have been made. Mrs. Romayne Webster, head of the department, has been appointed special correspondent for Nebraska for the Journal of Home Economics published by the National Home Economics association.

Miss Stella Schrack, who has charge of the sewing in the home economics department, has started her classes on work on the machines. At present they are making house dresses. Later each will plan and workout the individual budgets. The advanced classes are making paper dress forms and will soon take up the study of silks.

The Sunday chicken dinners at the dining hall are becoming very popular. The raising of chickens is one of the new projects worked out by those in charge and is not only one of the most profitable, but the most popular as well.

The N. E. A. unit held its first meeting of the year this week. A 6 o'clock dinner was served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, after which the members gathered in the parlors of the church for the regular business and a social hour. Professor H. O. Sutton, chairman of the legislative committee, made the principal address of the evening on "Prospective Legislation." President Martin led the discussion. The unit has planned regular meetings for the year with splendid programs on subjects of vital interest to the profession.

The Kearney college alumni association is planning a big get-together at Grand Island, November 7 according to Miss Carrie E. Ludden, head of the Biology department and secretary of the association. Letters are to be sent to all members. Miss Jennie M. Conrad, who has charge of the reservations for the banquet to be held at that time, reports that already many plates have been reserved.

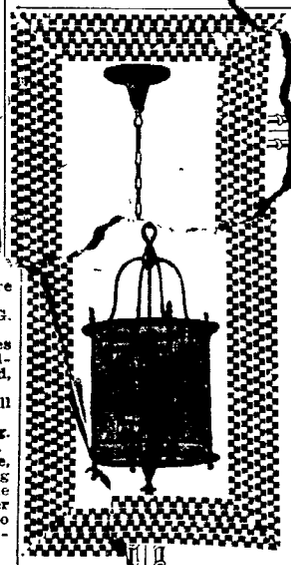
"Americanization," was the subject of an address by Miss Jennie Conrad, associate professor of history, given at the general meeting of the Kearney Woman's club at the chamber of commerce rooms Tuesday afternoon. Miss Conrad has had a year's training in "Americanization" at Columbia university, and has also made a survey of conditions in Kearney. In addition to Miss Conrad's address, Mrs. Ona Sawyer sang a solo and Miss Lillian B. Stuff, college nurse, gave a short talk on "Teaching the Illiterate to Read."

The History club was organized this year with Professor C. N. Anderson, sponsor. Miss Marjorie E. Smith was elected president and Charles Glasner, secretary. The members of the program committee entertained the other members at a picnic supper. The next meeting of the club is scheduled at the home of Professor Anderson.

The "Latina Sodalitas" under the able leadership of Miss Edith Rundle, head of the Latin department, have enjoyed some splendid programs.

On October 15, the members of the English Methods class gave a Columbus day program at the convocation period. Wednesday, Rev. Marsden of the Episcopal church and Mrs. Arthur Barney gave a recital which was greatly enjoyed by both the faculty and student body.

The Antelopes walked away from the Quakers of Nebraska Central college last Friday on the football field with a score of 12 to 0. This is the first game of the season.



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What WHIRLWIND Attachments will do

The tools of the Whirlwind are almost as important as the cleaner itself. With them the whole house may be thoroughly cleaned from top to bottom. Curtains and draperies may be cleaned without taking them down; ceilings, tops of doors, mouldings, radiators, registers and all sorts of places where the broom, brush and dust cloth cannot reach may be easily cleaned; clothing may be thoroughly brushed.

Accessories are quickly attached. A turn of the thumb nut loosens the nozzle and in its place the hose and any attachment may be inserted.

THE Korsmeyer COMPANY

Telesc[illegible]e Designed By Student Lies Idle At University Because of Lack of Facilities

[illegible] twelve-inch telescope, planned [illegible]r. G. D. Swezey of the uni[illegible]ersity; the plans drawn by a stu[illegible]ent in the same institution, and [illegible]e parts manufactured in the lab[illegible]ratories of the college itself; this [illegible] the large instrument owned by [illegible]e University of Nebraska, and [illegible]ept—in a store-room.

For years the huge instrument [illegible]as on exhibition. For years, it [illegible]as kept out in the observatory, [illegible]hat those who came to look might [illegible]ee the magnitude of the instru[illegible]ments, and might thus achieve a [illegible]ight idea of the glory of the heav[illegible]ns, visible to all, but understood [illegible]y none.

Cramped space conditions and [illegible]ack of use for the huge instru[illegible]ment, for which mountings were [illegible]never secured, made it necessary at [illegible]ength to take it down and place [illegible]ts parts in the oblivion of a base[illegible]ment store-room. For the new [illegible]bservatory, so enthusiastically [illegible]planned during the building agita[illegible]tion in 1918, was doomed from the [illegible]start by that common bugbear: [illegible]ack of funds.

Designed By Hedges.

George Hedges, who as a stu[illegible]dent in the College of Engineering, [illegible]rom which he was graduated in [illegible]1906 drew the engineer's plans for [illegible]the telescope, tells the story now [illegible]of its beginning and the heart[illegible]aches attendant on the refusal of [illegible]the promised appropriation. For [illegible]years there had been the need for [illegible]the telescope; insufficient facilities [illegible]had greatly hampered the peda[illegible]gogical and scientific functions of [illegible]the department. Then came the [illegible]day when Dr. Swezey casually [illegible]asked Dean Charles Richards, then [illegible]dean of the college of engineering [illegible]but now in the Lehigh university, if [illegible]it would be possible to construct a [illegible]scope on this campus. Dean [illegible]Richards "didn't know why it [illegible]shouldn't be done."

Thus began the manufacture of [illegible]the huge telescope, with a barrel [illegible]some fifteen feet in length, and [illegible]with a twelve-inch diameter.

Dr. Sweezy made a journey to [illegible]Topeka, Kas., where he inspected the new telescope which had only been installed a short time, and came back with sketches, which he showed to his colleague. Dean Richards insisted on the necessity for engineers' drawings, which he thought could be done on this campus.

"Theses" were required of all engineering students, then, and it was probably Dr. George R. Chatburn who suggested to George Hedges, an undergratuate student, that he undertake the making of plans. That year the student worked, but only after he had made a journey to Topeka to study his model, and had discussed with the astronomical authority on our own campus the improvements desired. And then the magnitude of the job began to dawn on those interested in its fulfilment.

Fifty Blueprints.

Fifty blueprints the size of double sheets were finally completed; part of them before George Hedges' graduation; some of them in the later years when he was devoting part of his time to this work and part of it to working for O. F. Fee. At length the blueprints were completed; and the laboratories of the university began their tasks.

Hundreds of pieces go to make up the telescope; some of them weighing in the hundreds of pounds. Other small cogs and wheels are only miniature, and are difficult to make because of their very minuteness. But when the end of the year finally rolled around, the telescope was installed in the observatory.

The proper mounting of a telescope calls for a "pier" alarge portion of its foundation below the floor line of the room in which the instrument is installed. The principle is that the cast iron "pier" is thus not subject to the earth shocks as it would be if it were mounted in the ordinary manner.

Is Stored Away.

In so small an observatory, however, as the one at the University of Nebraska, it was impossible to install the telescope properly, and although the instrument was displayed for many years, it was finally stored, for there was no longer space for it.

It was in 1918 that the plans for the new building were called for and accepted. But war conditions brought money difficulties, and it was impossible to erect the new structure.

Years have rolled on. The student who, prepared as his senior thesis, the plans for the telescope has gone into other operations, and returned now to Lincoln to work with his uncle, Harry W. Hedges, in the iron works at Seventh and M which were founded some half a century ago by their father and grandfather. The students in the laboratories are scattered, goodness only knows where. The professor in the department of meteorology still uses, however, the old equipment; the smaller telescopes; and the tiny observatory of those former days.

The twelve-inch equatorial telescope, built at an estimated cost of $25,000 to the university, and probably worth much more than that now, is still lying idly in a store room. It has never been tested, for it has never been properly mounted. Miniature parts may be improperly adjusted; some of the pieces manufactured here may need to be replaced, but the telescope untried, is still in the possession of the school whose students built it with labor spread over years in their laboratories; made practical by their hope of its further usefulness.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Among members of the faculty who have been serving in county institutes during the past week are Miss Crawford and Mr. Powell at Burwell, Miss Scott at Brewster, Miss Gladney at Tryon, Mrs. Powell at Hayes Center, Mr. Moyer at Tryon. Study centers are being organized in Culbertson, Trenton, Pleasanton and Poole.

President Martin completed his address on "The Measure of a Man" at convention on Wednesday. The eight points covered were health, humor, pride, intellect, home, prosperity, society and spirit. Faculty and students were very appreciative of this splendid address.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Catherine R. Hicks, former critic teacher of fifth and sixth grades, and Mr. Albert LeRoy Boley, which took place at Seattle, Washington, September 24, was received by several faculty members Mr. and Mrs. Boley will be at home at Bellevue, Washington, October 0.

Miss Cora O'Connell, principal of the training high school and president of the Kearney Woman's club, is in attendance on the state meeting of Women's clubs held in Grand Island this week. Mrs. A. C. Miller, president of the Nebraska City club accompanied Miss O'Connell as a delegate from her home town. Mrs. Miller has been visiting her daughter Florence, secretary to President Martin.

The botany classes have been making an extensive investigation and study of sugar, types, history, consumption per capita, methods of extraction, comparative prices. Each student was given a particular topic on which to familiarize himself and report. The classes visited the chemistry laboratory where Mr. Sutton keeps an exhibit, presented by the American beet sugar company to the college, of the different stages of beet sugar manufacture. As a clinching project, the classes intend to manufacture sugar on a small scale, embodying the principles of beet sugar making as they have been learned.

Members of the faculty who have been in the college since it was organizer will remember the daughte of Pof. Geo. N. Porter, first head of the English department of the school, Mary Elizabeth Porter, who attended kindergarten. Announcement of her marriage to Mr. J. W. Purcell, of Spokane, Washington, has just been received by friends of the Porters. The wedding occurred August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will reside at Wallace, Idaho.

Mrs. Sarah Brindley, who resigned as preceptress of the dormitory last year, visited Miss Marion Smith last week. Mrs. Brindley has again taken up her residence in Columbus, Neb.

The children in the third and fourth grades of the training school are selling home-made sandwiches in order that they may purchase curtains for the windows in their school room.

Rest Room Under City Hall, Now One Of Country's Best, Had Small Start

A tiny rest room; a large one with a little lunch counter; and the best equipped one in the United States, serving four to six hundred people from many parts of the state and nation every day—that is the record for the establishment run by Mrs. A. N. Corby in the basement of the city hall.

Rich people and poor people; some on their way to a funeral, some to a christening, and some merely out for a shopping tour stop at the rest room. They have come in ever increasing numbers since the room was started in 1909, and the crowds still seem to increase.

Women alone, men alone or whole families are welcome in the dining room to bring their own food or buy it at cost prices from the little cafeteria conducted there. "Regulars" have shelves set aside for them where they may leave jellies and food from one day to the next; there is a check stand which some young business women have used by keeping sewing work on hand there every noon hour; and books, magazines and a large wash room are handy.

"Many tourists tell us that they wait days and go hundreds of miles before reaching Lincoln, then do their shopping here, just to take advantages of the facilities of the rest room," declares Mrs. Corby.

One small room was the extent of the affair when first started by the City Improvement society about 1909. Mrs. Greggory was the moving spirit then, and remained so until the end of her days in 1921. At that time she called in City Treasurer George Dayton, who had showed an interest in the work, and asked him to keep it going. He has done so ever since, both in his capacity as an official in whose charge the rest room was formally placed, and in that of a private citizen.

The city, rather than the improvement society, took charge of the rooms after 1921. With more funds at their disposal, the managers added a number of improvements.

"We've got about everything a modern kitchen could have," Mrs. Corby declares. There is an eight hole steam table, new white enamel gas stove, electric dishwasher, and an almost complete outfit of utensils and silver.

But recently a large kitchen space and more room for storage was allotted the rest room, so that with the two public rooms and wash room, a large share of the city hall basement is now occupied.

The waiting room is to the north. Easy chairs, a couch and baby crib are arranged in it, and books, shelves stand by the wall. Many magazines have been donated, and either these or the books may be borrowed on deposit of a small amount of money.

The crib, of course, is for the babies of mothers who are eating, or who wish to go down the street a minute.

"We have some high old times when the mother stays down the rest too long," says Mrs. Corby. Though five full time workers are employed, none have time to look after the babies, so that the mothers must take full responsibility.

The dining room seats about fifty people. Chairs and tables are comfortable, and of a pleasing brown in color. The rough stone walls have been painted brown and below and in a rich cream shade above. Drapes hang at the windows, and the whole has an air of snugness and hospitality often not found in richer surroundings.

Guests are under no obligations whatsoever to buy food, as the rest room is not run for money. But a complete meal may be purchased if desired at surprisingly low prices. The menu one day this week, for instance, included roast pork, gravy, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, cream corn and peas, Swedish bread pudding, two kinds of pie, two kinds of salad, doughnuts, rolls, four kinds of sandwiches, three kinds of bread, tea, coffee, milk and cocoa malt. All supplies are bought under municipal supervision, and all are of the best. Prices are 5 cents or less in most cases.

Yet at even the small schedule of charges, the office breaks about even, financially. Upkeep of the lights, steam heat, new equipment and other items requires a small appropriation every year.

Adventures in plenty are bound to come during the management of such an establishment, and Mrs. Corby has had her share. Yet none of them have had disagreeable results.

Though the manager knows of no other municipal rest room in the United States with this in equipment and services offered, many of the drifters and hoboes who frequent the place is admitted to the rest room, of characters. Since the minds of the drifting brethren, they are liable to steer clear of that institution. Thus they rarely come to bother, night or day.

The women and the children and the tourists are the ones who furnish amusing instances.

"And I think we have more fun with the mothers than we do with the children," laughed Mrs. Corby.

Every mother thinks, naturally, that her own little dear is perfect, and great arguments ensue at times. The manager is often called on to straighten matters out.

A towel box in the wash room was a magic receptacle for many months. Every time the roll was to be replenished, out would drop lip sticks, gum. A hole in the top was finally discovered as the trouble maker.

Long hours are kept by the rest room employes. Summer evenings the place is open until 11:30 o'clock. In winter the hour is 10. As the only rest room open for women on O street, the place is well patronized Sunday afternoons the hours are from 12 to 6.

Happy Healthy Children

INCLUDE plenty of good ICE CREAM in the children's diet—it is conducive of bright, smiling faces and healthy, hardy bodies.

"But insist upon"

Franklin's Ice Cream Is Served In Salem's Famous Malted Milk Booth 58 Food Show

Franklin's SANITARY *The Ice Cream Supreme*

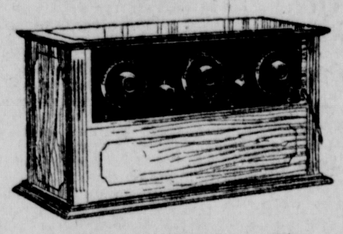
Served by discriminating druggists and confectioners by name. Instruct your children

THERE'S MUSIC *in the air*

FROM everywhere—east, west, north, and south—there's music in the air! Some of the finest orchestras of the country are broadcasting—campaign speeches, sermons, in fact a twist of the dial and any form of Radio broadcast is yours—and every set in our stock will bring out the best in these sound waves, for you.

Let Us Arrange a Home Demonstration!

RADIODYNE--"the voice of the nation"



THE real thrill of Radio—a receiver answering the demand for high quality and greater selectivity and beautifully rounded out tone quality.

Type WC12B

A six-tube set extremely selective. Dials are recorded at factory for many leading broadcast stations. Operates on dry cell batteries. This set is ideal for country or farm use.

$150

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES

Type WC11

CONSOLETTE

THE W. C. 11 is of the Console type, all batteries, wires, etc., being contained in a beautiful, two-tone, mahogany cabinet, that will harmonize with the furnishing of the most exacting home. Can be used without outside antenna if desired.

$250

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES

Type WC11B

W C 11 B is the same as W C 12 B incased in a smaller cabinet. Thus it is possible to have this high class powerful receive employing power tubes in a smaller case.

$150

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES

RADIODYNES ARE BUILT TO LAST FOR YEARS

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

5-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Receiver

for those who wish to limit their Radio investment and yet get a set that will give volume, selectivity and distance, we recommend the Freshman Masterpiece.

$60

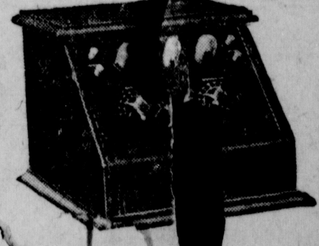
WITHOUT ACCESSORIES

Dealers!

Write for our latest catalogue and jobbing proposition covering our line of Radio Supplies.

Mail Us Your Next Order Or Ask One of Our Salesmen To Call

OUR SERVICE—Will please you.
OUR PROMPTNESS—Will surprise you.
OUR PRICES—Will benefit you.
OUR ADJUSTMENT PLAN—
Will Satisfy You.



Echophone

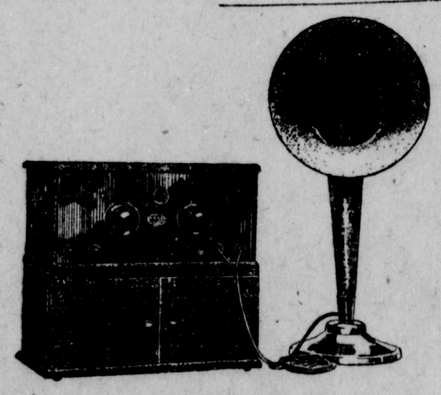
Storage Battery results at dry cell cost!

Five tube efficiency from three tube set!

The Echophone is a tuned Regenerative Receiver that gives you all the volume, quality and distance of the average five tube set but without expensive equipment eliminated

$50

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES



KODEL

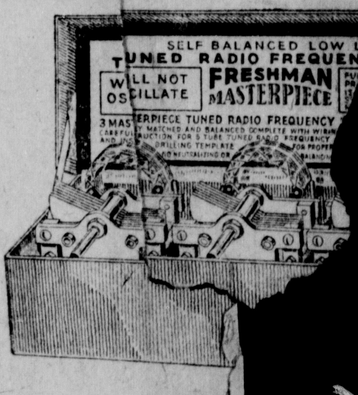
An Astonishing New Receiver That Will Make Radio History!

THE Kodel circuit will pick up stations 1,000 miles away using only one tube. Add tubes and you increase distance and volume, until you succeed in covering 3000 miles on the loud speaker. All this with only one dial to turn!

Radio For Every Purpose and Any Purse

$5 to $32.50

WITHOUT ACCESSORIES



Another F[illegible]

SELF balanced, low loss [illegible] quency Kit. No neu[illegible] condensers required.

FRES[illegible] MASTE[illegible]

Kits make set building easy

EACH

$17.50

ORS[illegible]

Don't Ever Underestimate the Importance of Reading the Classified Ads Daily

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

OMAHA Neb., Oct. 18

HOGS—Receipts 6 000 market steady to 10c up medium weight butchers $10 75@10 80 top $10 80 packing sows and lights $10 00@10 20

Saturday's Representative Sales

No	Av	Dk	Price	No	Av	Dk	Price
204	152		$ 9 75	22	274	10	$10 00
6	285	570	10 05	69	291	40	10 10
56	270	150	10 15	74	223	140	10 20
94	207		10 25	81	247	70	10 30
45	210		10 25	57	215		10 40
6	198		10 45	46	232		10 50
64	343	70	10 60	54	207		10 70

CATTLE—Receipts 2 500 market at one fed steers and yearlings $9 50@ 1 25 cows and heifers $3 00@8 00 canners and cutters $ 00@3 00 stockers and feeders $5 50@7 25

SHEEP—Market steady lambs fat range $12 75@13 10 ewes fat $5 50@ 6 50 feeding lambs $12 00@12 75

LINCOLN HOG MARKET

(Lincoln Packing Co Prices)

LINCOLN Neb Oct 18

HOGS—Butcher hogs 225 to 300 lbs $9 75@9 80 butcher hogs 175 to 200 lbs $9 75@9 90 lights 125 to 150 lbs $7 25 @8 25 packing sows 300 to 400 lbs 7 75@8 75 stags $5 75@6 75 top $9 80

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL Eng Oct 18

COTTON—Small business in spots. Prices steady sales 3 000 bales Middlings fair 14 27

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK Oct 18

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain demand 4 84¾ cables 4 84 France demand 5 23¾ cables 5 24 Belgium demand 4 80½ cables 4 81 Switzerland demand 19 18 cables 19 20 Italy demand 4 03¾ cables 4 04½ Sweden demand 26 54 cables 26 62 Norway demand 14 21 cables 14 25 Denmark demand 17 24 cables 17 28 German marks demand 22 80 Greek drachmas demand and cables 1 74

Liberty Bonds Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

Opening Liberty bonds First 4¼ s $102 12 second 4¼ s, $101 14, third 4¼ s, $102 8 fourth 4¼ s, $102 12 new 4½ s, $106 17

Liberty Bonds Closed 3½ s, 100 28 first 4¼ s, 102 10 second 4¼ s, 101 91 third 4¼ s 102 7 fourth 4¼ s, 102 25 new 4½ s 106 21

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

COTTON—The cotton market was steady at the opening today with the first prices from 2 points down to 13 lower October opened 22 05c, down 13 points, December 22 40c, down 13 points, January 22 loc up 2

The market was steady at the close today with final prices up 16@30 points Spot was up 5 points Middling uplands 23 0

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	5 ¾
American Can	130⅝
American H & L	19¾
American Locomotive	77⅝
American Smelting	65½
American Steel Foundry	26⅜
American Sugar Refining	43⅜
American Tel & Tel	126⅞
American Woolen	67
Anaconda	35¼
Atchison	105½
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	10¾
Baldwin Locomotive	118⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	80¼
Bethlehem Steel	43⅝
California Petroleum	13⅛
Central Leather	13
Chesapeake & Ohio	83⅛
Chicago & Northwestern	60
Chile Copper	13½
Colorado Fuel	41⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	4–⅛
Consolidated Gas	70¼
Corn Products	35⅝
Crucible Steel	66
Cuba Cane Sugar	12¼
Delaware & Hudson	1 3
Erie	17
Erie 1st Ifd	3 ⅝
General Electric	249¼
General Motors	58
Goodrich	9¼
Great Northern Pr	81⅜
Great Northern Ore	28 ⅛
Inspiration Copper	25
Int Nickel	18¼
Int Paper	45⅜
Kennecott	46
Lehigh Valley	67¾
Marine	9⅜
Marine Pr	37½
Miami Copper	21
National Enamel & Stamp	22¼
N Y Air Brake	41⅜
New York Central	105⅞
N Y N H & Hartford	22⅝
Norfolk & Western	107½
Northern Pacific	67¾
Pure Oil	23
Pennsylvania	45
Peoples Gas	104⅜
Pitts Coal	63
Ray Consolidated	12⅛
Railway Steel Springs	127¾
Republic Iron & Steel	43⅝
Southern Pacific	93
Southern Railway	67
Studebaker	38⅜
Texas Co	41¼
Tobacco Products	63½
Union Pacific	138
U S Ind Alcohol	72
U S Rubber	23½
U S Steel	107¼
Utah Copper	80
Westinghouse	57¼
White Motors	67¼
Willys Overland	7
Am International	9¼
Sinclair Oil	17⅛
Tex Pac Coal & Gas	8⅝
Coca Cola	76
Freeport Texas	8⅝
General Asphalt	40¼
Gulf States Steel	70
Louisville & Nashville	86 ¼
Mack Truck	46⅜
Maryland Oil	35¼
Middle States Oil	1¼
Ohio Oil	41¾
Pacific Oil	48⅝
Pan American Pete	52
Pan American Pete B	51¼
Prairie Oil & Gas	48
Prairie Pipe Line	27
Producers & Refiners	8
Pullman	92
Royal Dutch	41¾
Sears Roebuck	105⅝
Shell Union	17¾
South Penn Oil	54½
Southern Pacific	93
Standard Oil of Cal	48¾
Standard Oil of N J	39⅝
Standard Oil of N Y	25¼
Texas Pacific	19¾
Texas & Pacific	25¼
Transcontinental Oil	3⅜
Union Oil	23⅝
Wilcox Oil & Gas	5⅜

GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO Ill Oct 18

Grain prices were irregular at the close here today wheat and oats selling off and the corn futures making fractional advances

Wheat closed off ½ to 1¼c Corn was up a fraction at the close Oats closed fractionally to ¾c lower

WHEAT—Wheat was unchanged to fractionally lower at the start and after a few moments of trade sold off rather readily only to recover again But it could not hold and again weakened News in wheat was generally bullish and there was a disposition on the part of the pit to take small profits on the long side

CORN—Corn also dipped early but soon firmed up and made fractional gains Cash dealers showed little interest in the market

OATS—Oats which had been neglected could be dropped in accordance with wheat

PROVISIONS—Provisions continued to respond to gains in lard where receipts were made during the short session

Gains opened unchanged to a shade higher and were small from these levels

Wheat started unchanged to off ¼c corn opened off ¼ to ½ cent lower to ¼c at the start

The wheat market was high and nervous and after the started realizing and selling Commission house selling featured the early hours in corn trade sales centering on the May addition was a small unsettled rate on provisions were strong for old while new high prices

Chicago Potatoes

POTATOES—Receipts 94 cars Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River $1 00@1 10 Wisconsin sacked Round Whites $5@90c

New York Flour

NEW YORK Oct 18

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market quiet and unsettled spring patents $8 @8 50 clears $7 00@7 50 soft winter straights $7 00@7 50 hard winter straights $7 50@8 00 patents $8 00@ $8 50 clears $6 50@7 00

New York Petroleum

NEW YORK

Petroleum spot

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH Ga

TURPENTINE—Market firm common to

ROSIN—Market firm common to

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co 722 25 Terminal Bldg)

CHICAGO Ill Oct 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	154¼@¼	154⅝	152⅝	153⅜@⅜	154½–
July	135⅜–⅝	135⅝	134⅛	134¾	135⅝
Dec	140⅝@¾	151⅛	149⅝	150⅝	150⅝@1
Corn					
May	110⅜–⅝	111⅜	110⅜	111⅜–⅝	110⅝@1
July	111	112	110⅝	111⅝b	111⅛
Dec	108⅞@	109⅜	108⅝	109⅜–⅝	109⅛@
Oats					
May	58⅜@⅝	58⅝	57⅝	58⅛	48⅜
July	56⅝	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	55⅜
Dec	53⅞–	54⅛	53½	53⅝b	54
Rye					
May	134⅝	134⅝	133¼	135¼	136

(From Lamson Bros & Co 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg)

KANSAS CITY Mo Oct 8

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec	141¾@1	141 a	140	140⅝	141⅝
May	145	145⅝	143¾–	144⅝	145¾
July				127	
Corn					
Dec	101	101⅜	100⅝–	100⅞	101¼–
May	103½–	104	103	103¾	103⅝
July				104b	104¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co)

LINCOLN Neb Oct 18

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	157	140
Corn	127	196
Oats	115	177
OMAHA—		
Wheat	188	178
Corn	24	39
Oats	22	27
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	272	244
Corn	19	20
Oats	10	13

NEW YORK Oct 18

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals) market firm Cubas 6 03c duty paid Porto Rican 6 03c refined market firm fine granulated 7 15 to 7 50c

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

BUTTER—Receipts 12 438 tubs creamery extras 37c extra firsts 34½@ 35½c firsts 31½@32½c packing stock 28@28c

EGGS—Receipts 5 254 cases miscellaneous 27@40c ordinary firsts 34@36c firsts 37@43c checks 27@28c dirties 28@29c

CHEESE — Twins, new 18½@19c 21½c Longhorns 19¾@19¾c Brick 16 @17c

POULTRY—Alive turkeys 25c chickens 16@22c springs 22c roosters 15@ 17c geese 21c

New York Poultry

NEW YORK Oct 18

POULTRY—Live market firm chickens 23@26c fowls 22@33c turkeys 35 @45c roosters 15c ducks 22@31c geese 11@20c Dressed market steady chickens 25@45c fowls 15@31c turkeys 25@47c ducks 26@2

KEARNEY NORMAL

Miss Anna V Jennings college librarian is attending the meeting of the Nebraska Library association in Omaha Miss Jennings is chairman of the committee on school libraries for Nebraska and will give her report at this meeting Eighty new books have been added to the state teachers college library during the last week

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2 00pm	Chicago Lim via Oma *	5 55pm
11 15am	Chicago Lim via Oma *	8 30am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Oma *	10 00am
8 00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2 55pm
5 00pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	8 45pm
8 30pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	12 30am
10 45am	Omaha via Ashland *	10 15am
1 20pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	5 45pm
7 05am	Denver Calif Flyer *	5 05am
6 10pm	Denver Calif Flyer *	1 35pm
11 10am	Hastings McCook Loc**	8 50pm
11 15am	Hast Sutton Local **	3 55pm
6 15pm	Hast & Sutton Local *	10 30am
8 30pm	Seattle via Billings N P *	1 00pm
2 15am	Seattle via Billings G N *	12 05am
11 05am	Burwell Surgent Local*	3 50pm
10 05am	Brok Bow Seneca Loc*	7 30pm
8 10pm	Columbus - Garland *	10 15am
8 00am	Columbus Accom **	5 20pm
1 45pm	St L St J-K C Ex *	5 35pm
12 15pm	St L-St J-K C Ex *	5 35am
10 30am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc*	4 15pm
3 00pm	Neb City-Falls City L*	10 25am
5 05pm	Beatrice Wymore Loc**	9 50am
1 40pm	Sioux City Local *	8 20pm
4 15pm	Table Rock Local	10 15am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
10 15am	Chicago Limited *	1 40am
9 35pm	Colorado Express **	6 15pm
1 17pm	Chicago Fast Mail *	3 35pm
1 40am	Rocky Mount Limited*	12 37am
6 55pm	Kans Okla Texas	11 25am
11 25am	Co Bluffs & Omaha *	6 55pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7 10am	Manhattan and K C *	8 10pm
9 00am	Omaha & Intermediate*	4 35pm
4 25pm	Beatrice Passenger *	9 00am
7 15am	Central City Pass Daily	5 00pm
2 25pm	Grand Island & West *	11 00am
10 45am	Topeka & K C Daily	5 05pm
5 05pm	Omaha Daily	10 45am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7 30pm	Local Freight Union**	6 25am
9 05am	Kans City & St Louis*	5 15pm
10 35pm	Kans City & St Louis*	5 00am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6 30am	Fremont Albion Hastings Superior Norfolk Omaha **	7 35pm
4 00pm	Chicago Sioux City Twin Cities Rochester Deadwood Lander	10 05am
5 05pm	Fremont—Sunday only	

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES

1 a m	56	11 a m	73
2 a m	56	12 noon	79
3 a m	54	1 p m	83
4 a m	53	2 p m	84
5 a m	52	3 p m	84
6 a m	51	4 p m	84
7 a m	50	5 p m	83
8 a m	50	6 p m	81
9 a m	52	7 p m	75
10 a m	54		

Sunrise 6 44 a m sunset 5 19 p m

Highest temperature 84 degrees low temperature 50 degrees mean temperature 67 degrees which is 19 degrees above normal

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7 a m	60	4	65
7 p m	58	56	93
Departure from normal	–5	5	4

Prevailing direction of wind south

Highest velocity 21 miles per hour

Rainfall or snow in the 24 hours ending at 7 p m 30 10

Precipitation for last 24 hours 0

THOMAS A BLAIR
Meteorologist

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION

Stations	High	Pre
Abilene	88	0
Amarillo		
Bismarck		
Boise		
Buffalo		
Calgary		
Chicago		
Cheyenne		
Denver		
Des Moines		
Dodge City		
Dubuque		
Galveston		
Helena		
Huron		
Jacksonville		
Kansas City		
Los Angeles		
Marquette		
Memphis		
Montreal		
New Orleans		
New York		
North Platte		
Oklahoma City		
Omaha		
Phoenix		
Pittsburgh		
Portland Ore		
Rapid City		
Roseburg		
Salt Lake City		
San Francisco		
Santa Fe		
St Louis		
St Paul		
Tampa		
Washington		
Winnipeg		

DAKOTA COYOTES BEAT WESLEYAN

Methodists Lose Game On Vermillion Field By 19-0 Score.

Winning Eleven Scores Two Touchdowns and Goal In Saturday Game.

(Special to The Star)

VERMILLION S D, Oct 18—Outplaying Nebraska Wesleyan throughout three periods of today's game the University of South Dakota gridiron machine battered its way to a 19 to 0 victory over the Nebraska Methodists The victory advanced the Vermillion Coyotes one step nearer a conference championship

The toe of "Cy" Funston registered the first South Dakota score within two minutes after the kick off when he booted a dropkick between the bars from the 35-yard line

A few moments later South Dakota tallied on a Wesleyan safety Following the kickoff by Wesleyan punt and a number of ends which brought the ball to the Wesleyan 1-yard line the Methodists held and took the ball on downs Gembler stepped back of the goal line to punt but got a bad pass from center and was downed for a safety

Funston Runs to Goal

A few minutes before the first quarter was over, Funston received a Wesleyan punt and raced 55 yards to a touchdown He booted the extra point

A 35 yard run by Alabaster Wesleyan quarterback featured the play during the second quarter

Wesleyan held the edge of the playing during the third period and advanced the ball to the South Dakota 9 yard line Alabaster tried a dropkick but his dropkick went wild

Both teams scored its final touchdown in the opening plays of the last period Montgomery kicked the extra point Captain Al Gembler Alabaster Danker Wiberg and Clark played the best game for South Dakota

Lineup and Summary

South Dakota	Pos	Wesleyan
Zellhoefer	ls	Harrington
Cortes	lt	Raitt
Chaussee	lg	Saunders
McFrey	c	Huyck
Malone	rg	Boell
Kersten	rt	Donohoe
Hughes	re	Clark
Harney	pb	Alabaster
McDowell (c)	lh	Gembler (c)
Funston	rh	Danker
Bain	fb	Wiberg

Substitutions South Dakota — Deklotz for Zellhoefer, Diehl for Chaussee Montgomery for Harney Sturgeon for Funston Wesleyan—Hurlbut for Clark Gentry for Hurlbut

Touchdowns South Dakota — Funston Sturgeon

Extra points Funston Sturgeon

Officials Referee — Brennan Ames Umpire — Mux Michigan Headlinesman—Carbery Iowa

Chilhowee Knocks Off Latonia Stake; Does Record Time

LATONIA Ky Oct 18—Gallaher brothers crack three year old Chilhowee knocked down another American turf record at Latonia when he captured the rich championship stakes to the tune of 2 54 3 5 in the mile and three quarters run

Chilhowee led a band of three year old colts from start to finish and won in easy fashion eight lengths in front of his closest challenger

Mad Play finished second and Aga Khan third Priscilla Ruley the favorite in the classic tired badly after going a mile and dropped out of it Graeme and Flames were the other starters

Chilhowee was given a masterful ride by Garner and was acclaimed by the huge throng after the finish

The Latonia championship stakes is a much sought after prize the purse being $20 000

STATEMENT

Statement of the ownership management circulation etc of The Lincoln Sunday Star published every Sunday at Lincoln Nebraska

Editor—J E Lawrence Lincoln Neb

Managing editor—J E Lawrence Lincoln Neb

Publisher—The Star Publishing Co H E Gooch President Lincoln Neb

Business Manager—L B Tobin Lincoln Neb

Owners of more than 1 per cent of capital stock

H E Gooch Lincoln Neb
L F Tobin Lincoln Neb
J E Lawrence Lincoln Neb
F I Archibald Lincoln Neb
C S Sherman Lincoln Neb
E M Hall Lincoln Neb
C D Mullen Lincoln Neb
Anna M Crowle Lincoln Neb
Anna P Wolfe Lincoln Neb
J I Moore Lincoln Neb

Bonds and Mortgages — The First Trust company mortgage on real estate owned and leased to The Star Publishing company

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the six months preceding October 1 1924 28 774

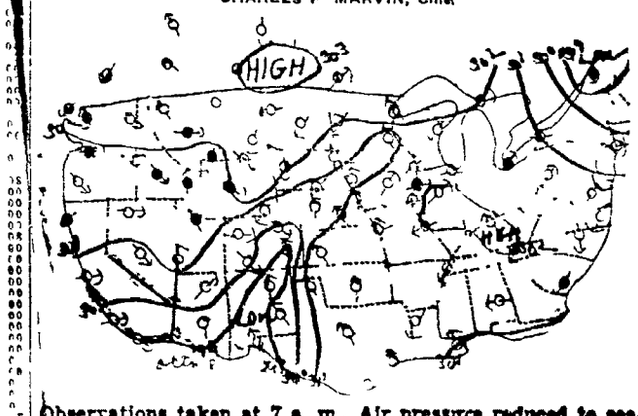
L B TOBIN
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October 1924

A M CROWLEY
(Seal) Notary Public
My commission expires June 9 1926

U. S. DEPT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a m, Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

Ads That Wish You Luck

While there are plenty of people who are pretty well convinced that there is no such thing as luck—none of them will deny that Good Fortune seems to follow the regular readers of the Lincoln Star A B C Classified Section

When a friend wishes you Good Luck the only tangible benefit you can possibly derive from it is the pleasurable stimulation brought by an expression of good will

But not so with the A B C Classified Ads They are wishing you Good Luck every day—and doing better than that They are bringing Good Luck to you and dropping it in your lap

By taking advantage of the countless little classified offers you may profit and progress almost without limit

Make Good Luck's best friend your best friend Read the Classified Columns daily

The A B C Classified Ads
Always Different—In Opportunity

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers; which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of two lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request

Careful attention given to mail orders Cash in full must accompany out of town advertisements.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—Daily rate per consecutive insertions: Rate per line, per day

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7 00 a m to 10 00 p m daily All advertisements received up until 11 00 will appear in all city editions the same day All ads received between 11 a m and 10 p m will appear in all editions the following day

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1234

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed Lost. Found

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting
20—Cleaning, Dyeing Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery
22—Heating Plumbing Roofing
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering
25—Moving Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting Papering Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving Binding
28—Professional Services
29—Repairing and Refinishing
30—Tailoring and Pressing
31—Wanted Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—to Borrow

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical Dancing Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction

LIVESTOCK
46—Dogs Cats Other Pets.
47—Horses Cattle Vehicles.
48—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Fuel Feed Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry Watches Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds Plants Flowers.
64—Specials at the stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms with Board
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments—Furnished
74A—Apartments — Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses—For Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate

Copyright Classified Advertising System by Basil L Smith

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STEADY WORK—Prosperous business Learn interior decorating of homes refinish autos make new tops special ties easily learned at home DE WILDE Sheboygan Wis

MEN—Age 18 40 wanting Ry Station Office positions $115 $250 month free transportation experience unnecessary Write Baker Supt 614 Wainwright St Louis

MEN—Experience unnecessary travel make secret investigations reports salaries expenses Write American Foreign Detective Agency 4-2 St Louis Mo

MUFF—Pillow river mink fine condition price $20 00 green and tan jersey dress size 44 $5 00 Call L5565

D ST 1701—Large well furnished room private home Mrs Phillips F4619 F4219

D ST 1701—Modern 4 room apartment two private porches private bath F4519

145 ACRE FARM—120 acres under cultivation 30 acres alfalfa 17 acres wheat 11½ miles to Dundee splendid high school Price $16 000 Terms For particulars address Wm Welti Route 2 Dundee Mich

1430 ACRES A sacrifice Cream of western Nebraska stock dairy farming Write quick A F Siebenthaler 1429 Silverlake Blvd Los Angeles Calif

TRACTS—Several small cheap land in Pock Co Nebraska, clear will trade for other property A O Perry Bas See L Nebr

COTTAGE—At Epworth Park for sale cheap if taken at once B6298

NEW SHIPMENT—Genuine imported St Andreasburg Roller canaries just in also fine lot native singers See them Use Gunn's Mixed Canary Seed 2 lbs 25 cents

GUNN SEED CO

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost on ring Reward B111'

MAKE STORM DOORS—By tacking Celoglass over your screen doors unbreakable lets in light but storm proof

GUNN SEED CO

MORE EGGS—Guaranteed if you feed Hen Chow with Chowder No one else makes such a guarantee

GUNN SEED CO

PHONE US—About Gunn's Hot Blast Coal—best for the money

GUNN SEED CO PHONE B 2205

RANGES—Malleable steel real good condition also 2 burner oil stove 1331 F St

EXTRA LARGE—Tulips and Hyacinths and other bulbs at extra low price

GUNN SEED CO

2201 E ST—Two rooms for rent modern in every condition

ROOMS—Nicely furnished for one or two ladies 440 So 17th B4369

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

ONLY $50—Buys a 5 room corner modern but heat near 30th and Porter take lot part payment Six room modern bungalow close in $1000 below value for bargains see Clark Riddle 212 Little Bldg 17929

Personals

CATARRH—Hay fever relieved instantly Faberline Balm never fails Trial tube $1 00 convinces or money refunded Free treatise Write Faber Company Dept A Chicago Ill

DIAMONDS—

Importers of Perfect Blue White Diamonds Can save you from 20% to 30% and still give you easy payments Harris Gear Co 1330 O St

FRANK GILMORE well known FURNITURE SALESMAN WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO KNOW HE IS NOW WITH THE R S PROUDFIT CO 32 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O

KODAK FINISHING—Ten years experience prompt service good work guaranteed satisfaction Free help to all customers Mail orders solicited Room 307 Nebr State Bank Bldg Lincoln Neb Elevator to our floor The Olds Kodakers C L Olds

PLEASANT ROOM and board in home close in 2 or 3 women or gentlemen single bed B26 4

PHOTOGRAPHER—A Photo to meet every occasion Grays Favorite Studio 1215 P St —Phone B 1052

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—I have beautiful suburban home for invalids or old people Trained nurses in attendance Prices reasonable references furnished Address Invalids Home 1300 No 26th St B2097

RAILROAD TICKET—To Jacksonville Fla or see cheap stopover privileges good until October 31 Call B4818

TO REDUCE—Expenses to Los Angeles Call M200

THE OWL PHARMACY—New location 145 No 14th Southeast Cor of 14th and P Sts Phone B1068

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work Harris Gear Co 1330 O St

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BLACK HANDBAG—Lost between Herpolsheimers and Lincoln Sanitarium containing money glasses key Keep money and return bag to Lincoln Sanitarium

FOUND—Three head strayed cattle on West O Road Rural 3811

HANDBAG—Hand tooled Cordovan on So 14th St car Reward L7229

GRAY FUR—Lost at Colonial Saturday afternoon Call F28 3

IRISH SETTER DOG—Named Sport Havelock license number 1 Reward Return to Place

LOST—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—German Police dog answers name Oska Wears brass studded collar and harness Reward Phone F6953

SUITCASE—Lost between Eagle and Union Sunday morning Reward B1449

SHRINE PIN—Set with small diamond lost Call College 251 W Reward

WRENCH—Eisel flash pile lost between 27th & O and 12th & G reward L4775

SACK OF CHICKENS—Lost between 20th and L and Mozer & Co L4202

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—Valve in Head Motor Cars, Nebraska Buick Auto Co 18th & Q Sts.

WILLYS KNIGHT Automobiles 1924 Geo Vertree L4443 Cars, Gray Trucks.

Automobiles for Sale 11

A REAL OPPORTUNITY to buy a high grade car Packard 2nd series New cord tires in excellent shape See it at 125 So 18th

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY CAR—

$25 00 TO $100 00 DOWN—NO FINANCE CHARGES

1923 FORD COUPE starter demi rims 5 tires overhauled and refinished $350
1920 FORD TOURING with starter new top shock absorbers fine motor $125
1920 FORD TOURING with starter new top $110
1918 FORD TOURING all new tires $ 75
1920 FORD TOURING fine motor $ 85
1924 FORD COUPE with $100 worth of extras $495
1920 FORD COUPE starter demi rims Lincolnette body $185
1924 FORD ROADSTER, starter demi rims like new $285
1922 FORD TOURING starter demi rims $200
1922 FORD ROADSTER starter repainted $175
1921 FORD TOURING starter new top repainted $150
1920 FORD ROADSTER, starter block overhauled repainted $ 95
1926 FORD TOURING $100
1923 FORD COUPE starter demi rims many extras $350
1918 LIBERTY SIX CHUMMY overhauled repainted $175
1918 OLDS 6 TOURING new top new tires overhauled and refinished $250
1920 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING $225
1920 FORD TOURING starter new top $125
1923 STAR 4 DOOR SEDAN 5 tires two bumpers perfect motor $475
1923 FORD TOURING with starter $ 0

AUTO EXCHANGE CO
1730 O ST—B 3003

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

BUY USED CARS—

FROM A DEALER WHO MAKES HIS BUSINESS USED CARS WE BUY CARS AT THEIR MARKET VALUE AND SELL THEM TO YOU THE SAME WAY

ESSEX 6 COACH 1924 balloon tires
ESSEX 4 SEDAN 1920
BUICK 4 SEDAN 1923 balloon tires
BUICK ROADSTER 1921
BUICK TOURING 1919
BUICK TOURING 1918
STUDEBAKER BIG 6 TOURING 1920
NASH 4 PASS SPORT 1921
LIBERTY TOURING 1919
DODGE TOURING 1918
CHEVROLET TOURING 1923
FORD COUPE 1924 cord tires almost new
FORD COUPE 1923 cord tires runs like new
FORD SEDAN 1921
FORD TOURING 1923
FORD TOURING 1922
FORD ROADSTER 1924
FORD ROADSTER 1924
FORD LIGHT TON TRUCK closed cab

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE
1624 O ST

BUICK—Sedan 1918 Overhauled good tires only $450 General Automotive Co. 1822 N

BUICK—Touring in fine condition lots of extras L3055

BUICK—F 45 TOURING
GRAY—1924 TOURING
FORD—1921 SEDAN

GRAY LINCOLN MOTOR CO
1643 O ST

BUICK USED CARS—

CLOSED CARS—

CHEVROLET 1923 SEDAN Special job
BUICK 4 CYL COUPE 1923
CHEVROLET 1922 COACH
BUICK 6 SEDAN 1924 5 PASS
HUDSON 1920 5 PASS SEDAN
BUICK 6 SEDAN 1922 5 PASS
BUICK COUPE 1923 4 PASS 6 CYL
BUICK 4 CYL SEDAN 1923
STAR COUPE 923
BUICK 6 CYL 5 PASS SEDAN 1923
BUICK 6 CYL 4 PASS COUPE 923
BUICK 6-CYL 4 PASS COUPE 1923
BUICK 6-CYL SPORT COUPE 1924

OPEN CARS—

FORD TOURING CAR 1921
BUICK 6 CYL ROADSTER 1920
BUICK 6 ROADSTER 1922 Equipped with California top
BUICK TOURING CAR 1924 6 Cyl 5 Pass
BUICK TOURING CAR 1920 6 Cyl 5 Pass
OAKLAND TOURING CAR 1918
BUICK 6 TOURING 1922
BUICK 6 ROADSTER 1923
BUICK TOURING, 1918
BUICK TOURING 1916
BUICK SPORT MODEL 1924 (Special Job)
BUICK 6 SPORT MODEL 1923 Overhauled and refinished
CHANDLER CHUMMY RDSTR 1919
CHALMERS ROADSTER 1917 $50 00
FORD TOURING CAR 1919

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS FROM $50 00 UP BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO
Used Car Department
12TH & P

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BIG REDUCTION SALE—

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE LIKE RENT

1920 FORD TOUR starter new top $100
1920 FORD TR starter dem rims $100
1921 FORD TOUR starter new top $175
1923 FORD RDS starter dem rim $225
1923 FORD TR starter dem rim $210
1923 FORD RDSTR new tires $235
1922 FORD

See Radio and Household Appliance Display AT THE FOOD SHOW

STATE LEVY LOW BUT TAXES HIGH

Counties Increase Their Assessments Though State Reduces.

Only Seven of First Twenty Counties Reporting Have Lower Levy.

Notwithstanding that the state of Nebraska has reduced taxes about a million dollars below last year, and that this reduction averages almost $11,000 for each county, the money saved by cutting the state levy has been swallowed up by the action of county boards, school boards, city and village authorities in raising local taxes as much as, or more than the state lowered them.

Out of the first twenty counties reporting their combined tax footings for 1924 to State Tax Commissioner Smith, only seven show a decrease from 1923. In some of these, the decrease is due entirely to the state reduction. The other thirteen have increased levies or valuations, or both, for local purposes to such an extent that the saving in state taxes is wiped out and the total is larger than a year ago.

Brown, Johnson, Kimball, Logan, Madison, Stanton and Thomas are the seven where the people will retain some of the benefit from the state tax reduction. Herewith are the comparative tax totals for all of the twenty counties:

County	1923	1924
Adams	$ 777,886.17	$ 799,707.88
Brown	240,438.16	221,083.75
Butler	577,771.56	622,779.01
Cass	712,767.37	714,894.63
Franklin	391,886.17	495,973.41
Garfield	80,096.17	86,220.55
Greeley	293,686.26	314,226.83
Hooker	72,122.67	74,672.57
Jefferson	596,635.83	605,747.46
Johnson	376,117.08	360,719.46
Keya Paha	106,073.84	115,190.10
Kimball	295,908.72	295,706.74
*Lancaster	2,641,742.19	2,883,740.74
Logan	101,105.26	84,466.95
Madison	879,840.87	862,714.37
Otoe	665,564.06	665,894.37
Polk	403,430.93	406,594.75
Sherman	352,703.10	352,370.90
Stanton	362,243.57	338,749.70
Thomas	63,883.57	62,187.79
Total	$9,982,947.66	$10,263,541.46

*Not including city of Lincoln.
Increase in 1924—$280,947.80.

Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. Holds Its Annual Recognition Service

Two hundred and thirty girls, members of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A., took part in the annual recognition and candle lighting program, followed by the membership banquet, Friday night. The services were held in the First M. E. church of University Place, under the direction of Miss Mild... St. Louis, president of the orga...

The young ladies r... 5 o'clock in the main audi... of the church, where the ...ing program was followed ...

Organ prelude, Mr... R. E... brook.

Recognition, Miss ... Violin duet, Misses ... and Hazel Yetter.

The Lost Word... Miss Beulah G. Champ.

O Lord Most ... Holy, quintet, Misses Alice Stebb... Velma Bush, Thel... ter, Erva McFarland, ...nan.

...lighting service, all ..., all participating. ...R. H. Esterbrook.

... impressive service, ...e basement dining ... Ladies Aid of the ...he banquet. After ...ss Enid Miller, who ..., called on the fol...:

... Mary Champ. ... Thelma Armbrus-

... Alma Goebel. ...anor Swanson. ...a Dalrymple. ...et were copies ... Y. W. C. A. ...eam," which ...as was the ...w and the

...ot ...Region

...he dis- ...rst

First Vote At Eighty-Three To Be Straight Democratic

Eighty-three years old and an invalid. Yet, she made a special trip to the city hall Saturday to register that she might cast her vote November 4.

It was not the novelty of the fact that it would be the first vote she had ever cast in all that time for a candidate for president of the United States that prompted Mrs. Louisa Mathews, 3087 Vine street, to make that trip.

Genuinely Interested.

No! It was genuine interest in the affairs of her country and, to use her own words, "the disgraceful way the republicans have been running the government."

It must have been something of an inspiration to her more able-bodied fellow citizens who saw her sitting there in an automobile, drawn up in front of the city hall, answering the questions of the clerk, who had come down from the ...irs office to fill out her regist... blank. Her illness prevented ...rom going to the office but declared she would if they ...t come down.

Gives Her ...

"Your age?" asked ... clerk.

"Eighty-three," came the prompt reply.

"Your party affiliation?"

Her eyes fairly snapped. "Democratic," came the answer.

The formalities ended, she settled back against the cushions with a satisfied sigh.

"Am I going to vote for Davis and Bryan? Well, didn't I say, democrat?" was her response to a question.

Acquainted With Bryan.

"I have known the Bryan family for twenty years and I am certainly going to vote for Mr. Bryan. And, I think Mr. Davis is just the man to ...president."

Asked what she thought of the republicans, she said: "I wouldn't vote for a party that has run the government in the disgraceful way the republicans have."

"Have you always been interested in politics?" was the next question.

Not Always Interested.

"No," said Mrs. Mathews. "Just since I have had to remain at home most of the time. I spend most of my time reading. I subscribe to three daily papers and read every bit of them. I have read about the oil scandals and other things—that's the reason I want to vote this time. And, I want to help Mr. Bryan be elected, too."

Mrs. Mathews has been a resident in Nebraska for fifty-nine years. She came here with her husband in 1865, when they took up a homestead near Elmwood, Neb. They had formerly lived in Iowa.

For the last year and a half she has lived in Lincoln. She came here when her health failed and made her practically an invalid.

Plans For Church Training School Will Be Changed

Plans for the Lincoln training school for church school workers will undergo a radical change this year. Instead of having a weekly session for a period of twelve weeks, the plan is to hold a three or five day institute in November, the meetings culminating in the big mass meeting for teachers, both public school and church school teachers and administrative officers to be addressed by Dr. Hugh S. Magill.

Efforts will be centered this year in organizing a training class in each individual church school in the city, having inspiration and instruction furnished by occasional institutes put on by different denominations and open to all, or under the direction of the department of religious education of the council of churches, as is the case with the November institute.

Since the council of churches is a constituent body of the Council of Social agencies, a group of women will be organized to carry on the volunteer work of friendly visiting under the direction of Miss Florence Forster, case worker for the Social Welfare society. This group may be called the latter part of the week.

Foreign Zone Of Shanghai Menaced By Beaten Troops

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—Shanghai's international settlement today was menaced by a force of 5,000 leaderless Chekiang soldiers, defeated in their defense of the city by the Kiangsus, who have taken up a position on the railroad, a quarter of a mile northwest of the foreign colony. They are well armed and refused to surrender, demanding better terms from the Kiangsus.

Although representatives of the defeated Chekiang soldiery are reported negotiating with the Kiangsu authorities, looting is reported in the vicinity of the Chegiang position.

Pastors to Meet Social Workers

Lincoln ministers will meet at the library Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock, and, after roll call, will go in a body to the State Association of Social Workers convention.

Doane College News

Mrs. Mabel Dickson Crowe, who with her husband from Huron, S. D., is taking an auto trip to California, stopped in Crete a few days with her friends Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haylett. Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. Haylett were roommates in Gaylord Hall in 1918. Mrs. Crowe is going to California to spend the winter with her relatives, Judge and Mrs. Palmer, and Leslie H. Palmer, formerly of Clay Center.

Misses Ruth Burrus and Alberta Dredla, editor and associate editor of the "Doane Owl," attended the editors' meeting in Lincoln held by the Nebraska Press association.

The Y. W. C. A. bazaar will be given before Christmas and the members are planning their gifts.

Recent visitors to the campus are: Robert Van Pelt, '19, Lincoln; Harvey Johnston, '24, Cozad; Miss Mildred Carter, '20, Aurora; Miss Mildred Sweney, Ohiowa; A. F. Wendorff, '24, Wilber; Miss Marion Cass, Ravenna; Miss Hilda Straube, '22, Wilber; Miss Gladys Perry, '24, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nuquist and two sons, Osceola; Messrs. Owen Smith and Harry Fowler, Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Farley, Miss Carrie Baird, Plattsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baird, Salida, Colo.; J. F. Hansen, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidball, Platsmouth; Mrs. L. F. Reed and Mary Tidball, '94, Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. F. W. Wilcox, secretary of the bureau of woman's work for the American Missionary association, will address the students in chapel Monday morning, October 20, at 9:35.

The poet John G. Neihardt read in the Doane college chapel Wednesday evening before an audience of students and townspeople.

Several of the men's fraternities gave their autumn parties Friday and Saturday evenings.

At the Commercial club meeting Monday night, J. A. Lathrop brought up the matter of sponsoring a movement to produce a winter chautauqua program in connection with Doane college. It was favored by the club.

Andrew Nuquist of Osceola is the newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A. One of the meetings of each month will be an open forum fr discussion of campus problems.

The Doane Players initiated eight new members during the week.

Among the Doanites who attended the state conference of Congregational churches at Hastings Saturday and Sunday were Professors Heyhoe and Taylor, Misses Ruth Osterhout, Zadie Cory, and Gladys Thiel, Paul and Phil Taylor, Joe K. Bennett and Miss Ruth Taylor.

The young peoples meeting Saturday made a fine showing for Crete. A play was given and music furnished by our own young people.

President Bennett while in Hastings was invited to address the convocation at Hastings college, Friday morning. Dean Weyer of the college, is a former Doanite.

Dean Weyer, Rev. Newell and Dr. R. G. Cressman came to Crete with the Hastings team Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Cressman attended the conference and spent the week end with their son and family.

Miss Lena Lietzau missionary from Salonica, Greece, addressed the students in chapel Friday morning and spent the day at Gaylord hall.

Peru State Normal

Mrs. B. F. Jones of Omaha, a former resident of Peru, visited friends the past week. Mrs. Jones sent her whole family through Peru college.

Miss Alice Mussleman announces that talent has been procured for the annual May festival. Miss Mussleman and Mr. Jindra will have charge of the local music. Thurlow Lieurance, celebrated composer of American Indian music, will bring his company to Peru for this spring music festival.

KEARNEY NORMAL

The usual fall canning season is now on in the department of home economics. Fruits, vegetables of all kinds have been canned and several kinds of jellies, jams and preserves have been made. Mrs. Romayne Webster, head of the department, has been appointed special correspondent for Nebraska for the Journal of Home Economics published by the National Home Economics association.

Miss Stella Schrack, who has charge of the sewing in the home economics department, has started her classes on work on the machines. At present they are making house dresses. Later each will plan and workout the individual budgets. The advanced classes are making paper dress forms and will soon take up the study of silks.

The Sunday chicken dinners at the dining hall are becoming very popular. The raising of chickens is one of the new projects worked out by those in charge and is not only one of the most profitable, but the most popular as well.

The N. E. A. unit held its first meeting of the year this week. A 6 o'clock dinner was served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, after which the members gathered in the parlors of the church for the regular business and a social hour. Professor H. O. Sutton, chairman of the legislative committee, made the principal address of the evening on "Prospective Legislation." President Martin led the discussion. The unit has planned regular meetings for the year with splendid programs on subjects of vital interest to the profession.

The Kearney college alumni association is planning a big get-together at Grand Island, November 7 according to Miss Carrie E. Ludden, head of the Biology department and secretary of the association. Letters are to be sent to all members. Miss Jennie M. Conrad, who has charge of the reservations for the banquet to be held at that time, reports that already many plates have been reserved.

"Americanization,' was the subject of an address by Miss Jennie Conrad, associate professor of history, given at the general meeting of the Kearney Woman's club at the chamber of commerce rooms Tuesday afternoon. Miss Conrad has had a year's training in "Americanization' at Columbia university, and has also made a survey of conditions in Kearney. In addition to Miss Conrad's address, Mrs. Ona Sawyer sang a solo and Miss Lillian B. Stuff, college nurse, gave a short talk on "Teaching the Illiterate to Read.'

The History club was organized this year with Pofesesor C. N. Anderson, sponsor. Miss Marjorie E. Smith was elected president and Charles Glasner, secretary. The members of the program committee entertained the other members at a picnic supper. The next meeting of the club is scheduled at the home of Professor Anderson.

The "Latina Sodalitas" under the able leadership of Miss Edith Rundle, head of the Latin department, have enjoyed some splendid programs.

On October 15, the members of the English Methods class gave a Columbus day program at the convocation period. Wednesday, Rev. Marsden of the Episcopal church and Mrs. Arthur Barney gave a recital which was greatly enjoyed by both the faculty and student body.

The Antelopes walked away from the Quakers of Nebraska Central college last Friday on the football field with a score of 12 to 0. This is the first game of the season.

Be Sure

to see

OUR BOOTH

at

The LINCOLN

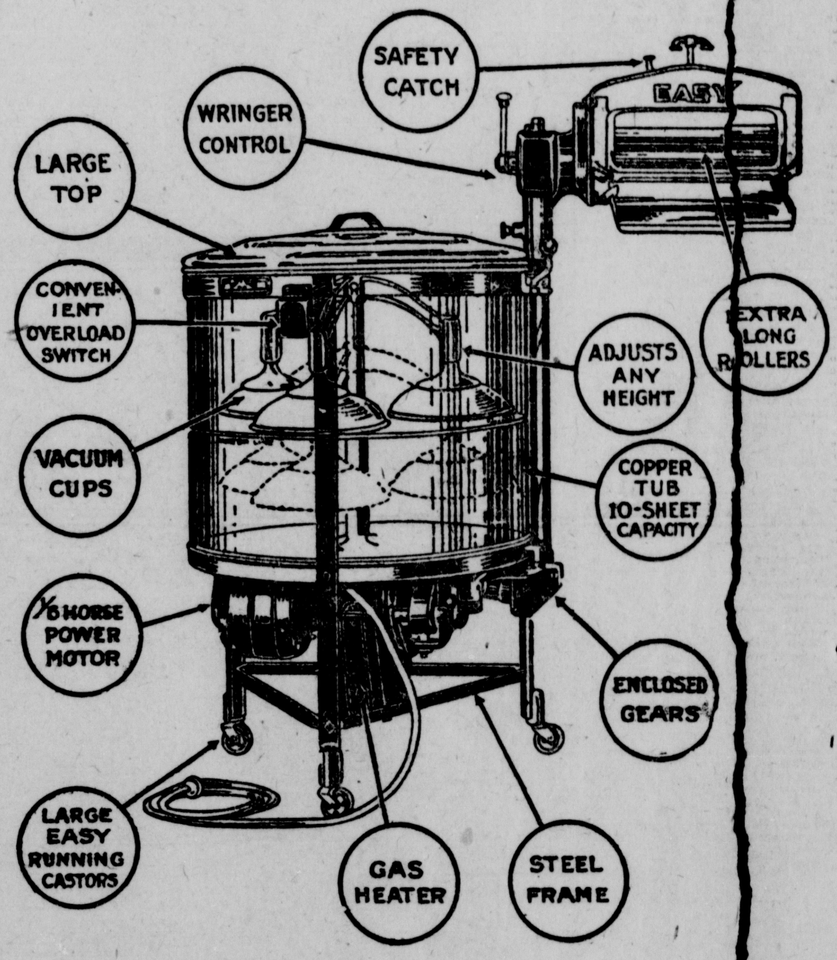
FOOD SHOW

American Electric Company

THE KORSMEYER COMPANY

EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER

We will be glad to demonstrate the Easy in your own home under actual washing conditions. See it at the Food Show. Learn its superior features.



The Easy Is Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute

Easy Payments may be arranged

No Dirt Escapes. No Brush to Clean. No Belt to Break.

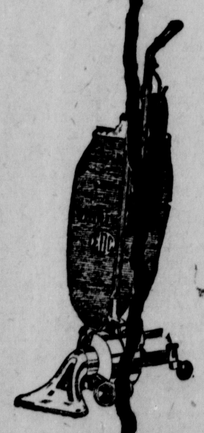
The Whirlwind Cleaner

Power—Strength—Efficiency—Durability

What WHIRLWIND Attachments will do

The tools of the Whirlwind are almost as important as the cleaner itself. With them the whole house may be thoroughly cleaned from top to bottom. Curtains and draperies may be cleaned without taking them down; ceilings, tops of doors, mouldings, radiators, registers and all sorts of places where the broom, brush and dust cloth cannot reach may be easily cleaned; clothing may be thoroughly brushed.

Accessories are quickly attached. A turn of the thumb nut loosens the nozzle and in its place the hose and any attachment may be inserted.



THE Korsmeyer COMPANY

If You Are Thinking of Moving, Read the Apartments and Flats Ads Today

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

USED CARS—For "Better" Used cars see Dobrewa Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6843.

USED CARS—See us first. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Used Car Dept., 13th and P Sts.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1233 P St. B4798.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Very liberal in our deals. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O St.

YOUR DOLLARS—

WILL GO A LONG WAYS in our Used Car Department this week. We have a large assortment of all standard makes at prices that warrant your inspection.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.

320 NO. 19TH ST.—B-1582.

$10.00 DOWN—$5.00 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1919 FORD TOURING .....$ 35
1918 FORD TOURING .....$ 50
1918 FORD ROADSTER .....$ 65
1918 VELIE "6" TOURING, starter, good motor .....$ 50
1916 BUICK "4," Model 37, starter, perfect motor .....$ 75
1920 FORD TOURING, starter block, new top, overhauled, repainted.$100
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter, new top, refinished $125
1921 FORD TOURING, overhauled and repainted $150
1922 FORD TOURING, overhauled and repainted $175
1923 FORD TOURING, with starter, fine motor $225
1920 FORD RDSTR, with starter.. $125
1918 FORD TOURING, with Kelsey body; fine motor .....$ 75
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6," Model D45, fine $125
1917 DODGE TOURING, new tires, fine motor $135
1919 CHANDLER "6" TOURING....$125

STANDARD AUTO EXCH.
1127 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

B. M. C.—Service, Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

PACKARD "3"—Good service car or coal truck, for sale or trade. What have you? 108 E. 19th St., Uni. Place, Neb

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2028 O. Standard Auto Parts, B2566.

EVERY PART—Manufactured for Motor Cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, complete Ford Parts, Wholesale and retail. 1955 O.—National Auto Supply, B1229.

HOOD AND MASON TIRES—Repairing a specialty. Rosenstock Tire Co., 234 So. 11th . B1544.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Pettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

RENT-A-FORD—Arcade Co., 1011, Always open. B1647.

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1330 N. Spangler Tire Co., B2729.

TIRES—Buchanan cord, 30x3½, $6.95; Inter-Ocean, 29x3½, $5.85. B2866, Standard Auto Parts Co., 2028 O.

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N. City Tire Service Co., 1410.

TIRES—Used, all sizes, 1720 O St.

TIRES—Used, all sizes, 1137 P St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

ARCADE—Rent-A-Ford Co, 1011 N. Always open. B1647.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us Nat. Rent-A-Ford, 1332 P.

FIREPROOF STORAGE—$4 per month, $10 per quarter. 2404 N St. L9529.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B1696.

WASHINGTON ST., 1326—Good garage. B-3323—

Gets a Cab.
Yellow Crb Co.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

HARLEY DAVIDSON—Sales and service. Wolff Cycle Co., 1933 O—L4854.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—J. E. Winchester, 218 So 10th. L6681.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops. 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co., L7314.

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, Auto Tops, 1528 N. L7074

ARMATURE REWINDING—Power motor-repairing, automobile electrical work B2763, Faden Elec. Works, 1028 M Sts.

AUTO TINNERS—Reliable, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

BATTERY SERVICE — Royse-Johnson, Night & Sunday Delivery. 1135 L, B2181. New Batteries, $14.50 Up.

BATTERY CHARGING—Miller Auto, Electric & Battery Co. Red Chief Batteries. Any make repaired. 1609 N St. (formerly Ziegler's). B2216.

BRAKE SERVICE—Free Adjustment. 115 So. 19th. Halbert & Locke, B1701.

CHEVROLET—Maxwell, Ford Specialists, 1522 N St.—"N" St Garage, B2529

CHANDLER — Cleveland Service—2216 O. Chandler Service Gar., B1536.

CYLINDER GRINDING—Liberty Mach. Works, 226 So. 9th, B3821.

CYLINDER GRINDING—Bearings repoured. Crankshafts reconditioned. Welding. B2753—Capital Machine Co. —1025 M.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1825 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2108 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Rees Mach. Works, 221 So. 9th, B3754.

REPAIRING—22.5 O. O Street Garage. L4652.

RADIATOR—Fender and body work. E. T. Schmidt, 1623 O St. B1128.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—McPherren's Tire Shop. Fisk, Goodrich. 208 So. 11th.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

WANTED—Ford Roadster or Coupe. 323 So 20th.

WINTER TOP—For Ford '23 Touring, sedan body or second Sedan car. L7617.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE—Made. A. Chapman, abstracter; $10,000 bond; long experience, unquestioned accuracy. 221 Funke Bldg.

BATH RUGS—And rag carpet weaving; Rugs made from Brussels and Ingrain carpets B1274 2096 S St.

CELLAR EXCAVATION and grading. Call B6088.

CHIMNEY SWEEP—Fires, furnaces and chimneys cleaned; guaranteed work. L6097

CALL MRS PERSCH—For Marcel, Shampoo, Scalp Treatment. M2483

COMFORTEEVING—Solicited by society. Call F6258.

DAY WORK—Or hour work; good work guaranteed, reasonable prices. B3137.

ELECTRIC WIRING—G. B. Dresback, 210 So. 12th. L9331.

FEATHER RENOVATING—Wanted, Lincoln Mattress Co. B7838.

FOUNDRY WORK—Hodges Foundry. What you want, As you want it. When you want it; 7th and M. M. W. Hodges, Mgr. L6097.

[illegible]-Opened, [illegible] Cyclo[illegible] mac[illegible] appli-[illegible] Phone

Building and Contracting 19

CEMENT WORK—All kinds. F. DeBois. B3063.

CARPENTER—Work wanted by experienced carpenter. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Call L4854.

CALL A RELIABLE—and competent carpenter and save money. B3660. W. H. Hemeath, 4115 Lennox Ave.

FOUNDATION and chimney, plastering and cement repairing. Phone B4553.

REMODELING—Garage building and roofing. L7871.

SODDING—Mulching and grading by Eagleson & Buehler. Call B1997 or F5081.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

COATS RELINED—Also jackets, all kinds of dressmaking done, at 412 So. 17th St. L6582. Mrs. Van Horn.

HEMSTITCHING—Mrs. L. Flodeen. Eight cents yard. Call and deliver. 536 No 24th St. B6232.

HEMSTITCHING—We specialize on hemstitching, pleating and buttons made. Sewing Machine Exchange. L2269—134 So. 12th.

MRS. NELSON—1205 M street, B1776. Hemstitching. All materials, 8c. Pleating and buttons covered.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices. Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M Folden. 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

PLAIN SEWING—Call M1949.

SEWING—Dressmaking; experienced; work guaranteed and reasonable. 2634 So. 16th. F5121.

SEWING—Dressmaking; experienced, work guaranteed and reasonable. 2634 So. 16th. F5121.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2045 O St O St., Sheet Metal Works, B2582.

HAVE YOUR ROOF repaired by an experienced man. We specialize in chimney roof and flue repair work; 25 years' experience. Repair your chimney and prevent roof fire. A post card will bring to you an expert on roof or chimney work. Smith & Smith, Roofers and Cementers, 2010 O.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill, Heating Supplies. E4677. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—1609 O, Morrissey & Wallick, B4591 Let us figure your future work.

PLUMBING—Weyant's Shop on wheels. Means service to you. B6483.

PLUMBING and heating engineers. Newberg & Boogstrom, 1533 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln 212 So. 9th. B4413.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1693.

LONG DISTANT HAULING — Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St Phone B3737.

PIANOS MOVED—Blue Line Transfer. Also household goods Long distance Lowest prices in town. 101 So. 9th., B2256.

PIANO MOVING—Before you have your piano moved, call Blue Line Transfer and get our prices. B2256.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

FOR—Speedy and safe hauling and draying, call Sullivans, B2111. 350 No 8th St.

STORAGE—

PRACTICALLY our entire fourth floor, with freight elevator service, for rent for storage of household goods and merchandise.

We can save you money.

ROSS P. CURTICE CO
1240 O ST.—B-3365.

WE—Move 'em; we store 'em; we pack 'em, we ship 'em! Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th. B3737.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

EXPERT WORK—In paper hanging; all work guaranteed. Call B6368.

PAPER HANGING — And painting Cooper. B1167.

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll. L8398

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L8230.

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. F3131.

PAINTING—Paper hanging, plastering, work guaranteed. Gellar. L6932.

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. F3131. B3540.

PLASTERING—Patching, mason work of all kinds; work guaranteed. L8712.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting, reasonable prices; work positively guaranteed. Standley. F2356.

PAPER HANGING—And painting, interior decorating, free estimates. F2350. M. W. Nelson.

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. F3131.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers, 219 So. 12th.

PRINTING—Standard Press, dependable printers, 110 So. 12th. B2748.

STATIONERY—For society and business Betzer Co., Printers, 133 So. 12th St Phone B2749.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth. Palmer Graduate. Suite 808 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2473. Residence L4979.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th, B2134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1124 N St., L7683.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 1505 O St Lincoln, Neb. Phone B1371.

DR. WALKER—Specializes men, women day and night service. B3635. 1115 O.

EMIL F. LANGE— 421 First Nat. Bank Bldg., registered patent attorney. Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights B1760.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. PANTER, M. D.—Blemishes, skin and Scalp Diseases, 138 N. 12th. M2397.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, 2954 Apple Street.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

CARPENTER—Repair work wanted. F1[illegible]

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larsen. F2487 or F4187.

FURNACES—And all kinds of Tin work a specialty; prompt attention. Star Tinners, L. Krechefsky. F4274. 1645 South St.

REPAIRING—Of high grade watches and clocks. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 12th.

WATCH REPAIRING— Special repairs for high grade watches Henry Enslin. 223 So. 12th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

BE A NURSE—Earn $30 to $35 a week. Unlimited field. Chance to study and learn in spare time at home. Method endorsed by physicians. Est 1895. Women over 18 and under 55 write for big catalogue and sample lesson with details of free nurse's uniform and outfit. Chicago School of Nursing, 421 S Ashland Blvd., Dept. 247-A, Chicago.

BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENT—Desiring practical business experience, wanted for part time work, immediately. Must be able to take dictation. See Mr. Nickerson at American Electric Co, 1621 O St., after 1 p. m., Monday.

RED HEADED GIRLS, a few more required for our ballet, ages 4 to 18; low fee for training Carrol Dance Studio. L6028.

ELDERLY LADY—Wanted, for plain housework, plain cooking, good home-like place. 1045 Garfield.

EXTRA $50 MONTHLY—No selling; no canvassing; positively no investment; employed people preferred; write quick. Dept. 555, G-L-M Company, 340 W. Huron, Chicago.

GIRL—Or woman to work for room and board, small family. F5529.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Want good girl, country girl preferred. F4524

HOUSEKEEPER—Clean, respectable, not over 35, motherless home of two, outside Lincoln. Give age and particulars Star, Box 944.

INTELLIGENT GIRL—Wanted, to sell and help establish candy business; chance for advancement. Star, Box 943.

LADIES—Work at home, pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 131, Olney, Ill.

LADY—To take orders for our wonderful rose bushes, plants, shrubs and trees. Easy selling. Commissions paid weekly. No delivering or collecting. Chase Bros. Co., Department B, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Make money at home, easy pleasant sewing on your machine; high prices paid. For full particulars write Kennets Hackley, Drawer 2, Earl Park, Ind.

LADIES—Beauty Culture offers big possibilities. Our system efficient and rapid. Our long experience in teaching enables us to offer you wonderful course at nominal sum. Catalog mailed free MOLER COLLEGE, 109 S 15th, Omaha.

LADY—Young and attractive, to take full charge of home on the farm and give mother's care to two small girls. Write Star, 945.

SALESLADIES—6, at once, who want to make good money, at pleasant permanent work. Must be permanently located and qualified to meet the public. Call at room 5, Peterson Bldg., Monday forenoon.

STENOGRAPHER—Well educated with real estate, loan experience, competent to fill responsible position in large investment banking institution. Satisfactory salary and advancement assured, capable girl with good disposition. Write Star, box 938.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A-1, All round printer, wanted. S. C. Huffman, P. O. box 1233. Phone Colfax. 440 F2211.

D ST. 1413—Furnished room in private family. Will give part payment for caring for furnace. B3128.

BOYS—Fine pocket knife given for selling only 12 bottle of our guaranteed dry cleaner. Don't miss this opportunity. Call F5026 or inquire 3737 J St., after Sunday.

COUNTY AGENTS—Can make big money year around selling the roller bearing shock eliminator and spring oiler; no selling experience needed R. C. F. Co., 3406 32nd Ave., Omaha.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Openings in Nebraska for two district managers. Only men capable of earning from $5,000 to $10,000 a year considered. Will give a permanent and definite proposition to the right men. Write or call Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company, third floor Barkley Bldg., stating your qualifications.

EXTRA $50 MONTHLY—No selling; no canvassing; positively no investment; employed people preferred; write quick. Dept. 556, G-L-M Company, 340 W. Huron, Chicago.

FREE COURSE — In salesmanship. Beautiful 100 page book and other literature without cost. Teach you how to be successful in direct selling. Stock of goods furnished on credit when ready to start, if you're reliable. Information on fine locations given. Stop working for others; go into business for yourself; make $2,000 a year and up. Send your request today. The W. T. Rawleigh Company, Dept NB-4254, Freeport, Ill.

LEARN BARBERING—Be an expert in bobbing, marcelling, mechanical massage, electric hair cutting, scientific treatments—all barbering for men and women. Short cut to big pay. Write today. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 109 S. 15th, Omaha.

MAN—To take city orders for nursery stock. We replace free any stock that dies the first season. Orders packed separately and sent direct to purchaser. Salesman not required to deliver or collect. Outfit and carrying case free. Commission paid weekly. Chase Bros. Co., Department B., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Business opportunity. Make tops and novelties at your home. We buy what you make. We have nothing to sell. Write Ohio Novelty Co., Box 731, Springfield, O.

MEN—$15 daily easily made; experience unnecessary; 95c profit every dollar; a whirlwind seller. Particulars free. Write, Star-Bureau, 334 Copp Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

MAN—Around 30, for service work. Permanent position, guarantee of promotion in 30 days if you can qualify. Good appearance; reference essential. See Mr. Barber, 434 Bankers Life.

SALES MANAGER—For Omaha, for Lincoln, for Sioux Falls, to organize selling force at once. This is a big proposition and is backed by national and local advertising. Will require high class man to handle. Don't delay. VIBRO-SHAVE DISTRIBUTORS, Shubert Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

TEN MEN—Monday morning, 7 o'clock; to work on hides Lincoln Packing Co.

WANTED—Good used car salesman; apply in person, Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

WELL ESTABLISHED CONCERN—Has permanent opening in Lincoln for reliable competent man with $3,000 cash and up. Will pay right man over $600 per month. Address Box 942, care Star.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—For power plant operation, with large corporation. Steady work, good chance for beginner; must be mechanically inclined and willing to work. Give previous kind of work and reference. Application must be made at once. Write Star, Box 941.

Help—Male and Female 34

HUSTLING—University or high school student to make $25 a week. Call at 1432 O St.

POSITIONS—For teachers and stenographers. The Educational Interchange, Bankers Life Building.

PARK—Earn $25 weekly [illegible] for [illegible] magazine [illegible]

If Your Pocketbook Is Your Pocket Guide—

You will be guided straight to the money-saving offers which are lined up so systematically in the A-B-C Classified Section of the Lincoln Star.

People who take no thought for the morrow—to whom security and success mean nothing—are not the type of readers who read classified type.

Representative classified readers are provident, prudent, progressive and prosperous.

And one brief glance through the classified section will show what these things are to The classified section does better than assemble all the best and most economical opportunities of this city—it sorts and classifies them with such perfection that it becomes a veritable dictionary of everything worthwhile in every-day life.

Read it as regularly as it is printed!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male and Female 34

TEACHER.
COMMERCIAL having Business College and also University of College education, at once.
THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE.
401 Bankers Life Bldg.—B-1506.

WE FILL—The better positions. The Stewart School Service, 133 No. 12th St., Lincoln.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AVERAGE $1.00—An hour distributing 176 household products; experience unnecessary; easy work; instructions and outfit free to workers. HealthO Products, Duane St., Cincinnati, O.

ANY BUSINESS—Anywhere sold for cash; no publicity. Room 10, Peterson Bldg., Western Sales & Inv. Co.

AGENTS—Sell New Way Mending Fluid; everybody buys; big profits. New-Way Laboratories, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Hosiery or any cloth menued perfectly in few seconds. Tremendous demand. 200 per cent profit. Exclusive territory. Queen City Laboratories, Norwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women 35 million women are anxiously waiting to buy the 1 in 1 hot water bottle-ice bag-fountain syringe combination. The only one in the world. Interesting selling plan furnished to representatives. Commissions paid daily. No delivering. Write today. Lobi Mfg. Co., Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS—$3.00 hour. Beautiful "New Process Silk" neckties, 18 styles in new displayer. Just write orders. We deliver. Experience unnecessary. Samples furnished agents. Jennings Mfg. Co., Tie 611, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Make $2.00-$3.00 hour with guaranteed hosiery; new lower prices; large variety; all colors; quick shipments Hopkins Hosiery Co, 453 Washington St., Boston.

AGENTS—Tanners Quality Shoes sell direct. Saving wearer over 40%; 70 latest styles for women's, children's. Opportunity make big income every week. Experience unnecessary. Samples supplied. Write, Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1468 C St., Boston.

AGENTS—Something new. Wonderful invention. Ford owners wild over it. Distributors profit 300%; thirty days' trial offer. Write L. B. SUPER, 1304 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN—John Baumgarth Company, 1219 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, a national established manufacturer of an exclusive line of Art Calendars, Monthly Mailing Cards and Holiday Greeting Cards. Will award a territorial contract for the balance of this and all of next season to an energetic salesman. Fall season wide open. Permanent connection with wonderful future. Settlement weekly. Write fully past experience. R. D. Ray, Sales Manager.

AGENTS—Sell large $1.00 bottle Paul's Tonic for 40c Big profits. Write for free bottle and big money plan. Strickbond & Co., Dallas, Tex.

CLEAN UP NOW—Till Christmas. Wonderful Holiday Seller. Goes like wildfire. Enormous profits. Write quick, free particulars. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS—$10,000 yearly. Amazing new invention seals 2500 envelopes hour. Retails $4 only. Tremendous demand. Consolidated Co., Dept. Y 122, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

EARN $25.00 DAILY—Taking orders for the best $12.50 suits and topcoats; beautiful samples, guaranteed clothing. Exclusive territory; unique selling plan. Send for it at once. "Jim" Foster Clothes, Inc., 2251-2255 So. Spaulding Ave, Chicago.

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING—In this and surrounding territory for three high grade salesmen who are able to close on first call. Prefer men who have sold advertising, premiums or kindred lines. Position good for $150 to $250 a week. Men with cars preferred. Something new, call on dealers only. See F. M. Lemon, Savoy Hotel, before 9:30 Sunday.

FORD AGENCY—Exclusive, reasonable. Billiard parlor, very fine opening. R. R. Hotel, rent $65.00, snap. Mfg. plant, secret formulas. Big list free Dept. W. Fuller, Wichita, Kansas.

I NEED AN AGENT—At once, to sell my Chocolate Bars, Mints and Gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

MAN—To handle the greatest invention of modern times; a liquid solder, will fix any radiator leaks; applied from the outside; holes half an inch large repaired. Sealing is believing; will stop gasoline leaks in tanks or pipes; stops all corrosion on battery terminals. Honestly worth its weight in gold, for money purposes. See inventor. L. Tunis Pollock, 420 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb.

MAKE $7.00 AN HOUR—Pleasantly, like others do. Experience unnecessary; women or men, we show you how immediately with free trial supply. New Century Supply, Enid, Okla.

NO COMPETITION—Liberal commissions, selling children's apparel. 2 more sales every home; school opening brings you biggest business of year. Producers both sexes wanted. Plant Jr. Wear Co., Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—With car, to sell Keg Beverages; 25% commission paid weekly. Red Cross Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Wanted, in every county in Nebraska, to sell our live stock and poultry powders and tonics Home Livestock Powder Co., Lincoln, Neb.

SHOES—Amazing, stylish. Large commissions. Complete sample outfit with actual shoes. Popular prices $3.95 and $4.95 makes everyone buy. Apply Style Arch Shoes, Cincinnati

SAMUEL SHELLY—Started selling our fibre broom last week. In three days earned $70. Howard Lahr earned $1.; 115 in 66 days. Sell what housewives need. Salesmen and managers wanted. Territory going fast. Midland Mfg. Co., Danville Ill

SALESMEN $6.50 commission each $7.50 order. Cash or credit. Straight or side line. Every business buys. Commissioners weekly. S. Meyer, 211 seventh, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN—Wanted in every county in Nebraska to sell our livestock and poultry tonics. Home Livestock Powder Co., Lincoln, Neb.

SALESMEN—To sell highest grade Pennsylvania Motor Oils refined. Liberal commissions and exclusive territory for the right man Harper Oil Company Aurora, Illinois.

SHIRTS—Agents make big money selling Madison "Better-Made," direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 566 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Wanted in every county in Nebraska to sell our livestock and poultry powders and tonics. Home Livestock Powder Co., 118 So. 25th, Lincoln, Neb.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN—Wanted, making small towns regularly. All or part time. Average commission $15.00. Big season just opening. Write today. Secretary, Box 1218, Rapid City, S. D.

THE HENDERSON LITHOGRAPHING CO.—

OF CINCINNATI O.

With the finest exclusive line of art calendars, blotters, direct mail advertising, fans and holiday greetings, desires, permanent salesmen for exclusive territory. We are now making contracts for next year. Experience not necessary, as conscientious effort will bring results and build a permanent and profitable business. Interesting all-year-round work. Commission checks mailed weekly. Address Sales Manager of Company, giving full details.

$1 AN HOUR—For one hour spare time pleasant work. Send stamp for proposition. Goodyear Raincoat Co., Richmond, Va.

$25.00 DAILY—Taking orders $3.95 Raincoat. Automobile, raincoat, lamp and outfit free. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

ANY KIND of day work or cooking; reliable, experienced. B2963, evenings.

RELIABLE MEN—Wanted, with autos, to do sales work; pleasant work and good profits; chance to get into permanent business. Write W. J. Opper, 1546 So. 21st, Lincoln, Nebr.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, would like position out of town. Star, Box 935.

CLEANING—Ironing, floor waxing. M1626

HOUSE CLEANING—Laundry or any kind of work. M3255

LACE CURTAINS laundered. F6329.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

PIANIST—Young man wants position with dance orchestra, in or out of city experienced. M2429.

POSITION—By married man; clean habits. Experienced in groceries and meats. L8549.

WORK WANTED—By student; have bicycle. Saturdays and Sundays available. Star, Box 934.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CONFECTIONERY—And Cigars. City location; low rent; downtown location. Terms to right party; no trades. Suite 310 Peterson Block, 128 No. 14th St. Western Sales & Inv. Co.

CHEVROLET AGENCY—For sale, garage may be bought or leased; good business, in a good town. Andrew Johnson, Box 286, Stanton, Ia.

CONFECTIONERY—And Ice Cream parlor for sale in Fairbury, Neb. Will sell cheap if sold next week. Call or write E. J. Junker, 407 D, Fairbury, Neb.

FOR SALE—UNOPPOSED Nebraska dental practice and fully equipped modern office. Box 947 Lincoln Star.

GENERAL MDSE. STORE—Burr, Nebr. Fine location for good man. Owner sick in bed. Write or see J. F. Pahde, Burr, Nebr.

GROCERY—For sale: good, established, easy terms. Call L8478 or L2212.

IF YOU are earning less than $90.00 weekly, it will pay you to write for our county distribution offer. Perin Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

LUNCH —And confectionery for sale. O street location. Money maker. L8248.

HAVE OPTION—For lease on building ideal for restaurant. Necessary to buy new outfit, which will be sold on easy terms by The Stewart Store & Supply Company, 324 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

MONEY MAKER—Forty-room hotel and bar, now clearing $500 month; best deal in all Wisconsin; $6,000 handles it. B L. Horr, Rhinelander, Wis.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 14 rooms; must be seen to appreciate; leaving city; selling cheap. 827 No. 16th.

ROOMING HOUSE—Twelve rooms, furniture for 16, rent $60; $350. 221 So. 7th.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fourteen rooms, for sale. 2[illegible]4 No. 7th or B3093.

RESIDENCE—Eight room, modern, in Uni Place on car line; exchange for hotel, cafe or merchantile business in Lincoln suburb or nearby town. Write Star, Box 936.

SELL—Or furnish any line groceries. F. V. Knisel, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha, Neb.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

AGENTS—$60.00 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery; 28 different styles, newest fall shades. Free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 4242, Dayton, O.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 No. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free Mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE LOANS—Fire insurance, listing property, placing investments confidentially. Schowalter Agency, 431 No. 14th.

RELIABLE — Colored woman wants laundry work by day or place to cook two meals a day. B6488.

TURN—Your past due notes, accounts, chattel and real estate mortgages into cash at a slight discount. Send details to Box No. 932, Lincoln Star.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 15-year city loan is well worth saving about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 5 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

CITY PROPERTY—City and farm loan, $100,000 on hand. No delays. Low rates. Optional payments. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1238 "O" St.

FARMS—Loans 5 per cent. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 912 Richards Block.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

FARM PROPERTY—Government farm loan that never comes due. Lincoln Fed Farm Loan. B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings and Loan Association. 210-12 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, Secretary.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—We want salesmen to sell our line, the most beautiful, complete and popular priced line of advertising pencils ever produced. Exclusive process of imprinting our latest accomplishment. Liberal commissions, weekly remittance. State experience, give references and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Company, 4460 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.

STOCKING DARNER—Agents wanted. Fits any sewing machine; 100% profit; fast seller; simple to operate; sample 50c. Box 120, Kewanee, Ill.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber trade and beauty culture Call or write Wm. Franks, 144 No. 11th St.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25 00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BIRDS—Cages and supplies. Big assortment. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

BLACK PERSIAN CAT—For sale, male, $8.00. 526 No. 19th

CANARY—Young singers for sale. Mrs. Gilbert Clark, 2640 Vine St., B1708.

CANARIES—Parrots, Puppies, Angora kittens, Fancy Pigeons, Bird Cages, Supplies, etc. Wholesale and retail. Send stamp for catalog. We ship safely everywhere. Largest bird and dog store in the south. National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

PUPS—Boston bull. 834 No. 27th St. B3063.

PUPS—Scotch Collie, thoroughbred, 10 weeks old. 3636 W St M2002.

PONY—Shetland, black, with few spots, and white feet. F5172.

PUPPIES—White Pomeranian. They are beauties College 328-W.

PIT BULL TERRIERS—Females, 13 months, game stock. Write for prices. Paul Hair, Unadilla, Nebr.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

COWS—Two good ones. 908 E St., Havelock. Telephone 273-J

COW—Fresh. 3300 South St. Phone F6528.

COW—Holstein; good work horse; cheap. L7946. 4300 R.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred spotted Poland China spring boars. L5202.

MALE HOGS—Chester White E. L. Sullivan Phone Denton 1031.

USUAL—College View consignment sale every Thursday. Starting at 11:30 a. m., Sell anything for anybody. The buyers will be there. 40 head of native stock cattle, calves, yearlings and cows. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros Auctioneers. Farmers Bank clerk.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BROWN LEGHORNS—Five months, 75c each. Phone M1520.

GEESE—For sale. Call College 86 or write 226 W 10th St College View.

HENS LAY—When fed Lincoln Brand laying mash; also feed Lincoln Brand Scratch Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

POULTRY FEED—Compare our quality with higher priced feed and see how much cheaper our feed is. We manufacture our own in a large, especially equipped mill. Get our prices. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

PARTRIDGE—Plymouth Rocks for sale Five pullets and one cockerel. Call between 10 and 2 p. m. Sunday. 832 C St.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL — "Everything Electrical," American Electric Co., 1521 O St—B1113.

BABY BUGGY—Gray reed, good as new, cheap. L9056.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33 White enameled closets, $28, lavatories, $10. Sinks $3 up Bath room outfits, $65. Trenter, B2568.

CARPET LOOM—Good as new, rugs also for sale. Call B4769 mornings or evenings Write P. O. box 448.

CAPITAL—Army & Navy Stores, 107. No. 9th.

CHAIN HOIST—For sale, nearly new; very cheap. Call B3902

DRAPERIES — Draperies, coairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm. 1510 N. B1656.

FOR SALE—

Oak hook shelving, 6 feet high, 20 feet long, 24 shelves, at bargain. F3071. 2025 C St.

FOR SALE—Baby walker and an oriole baby buggy Call F2786.

HARNESS—Good set of work, also good big work horse for $90. E6764.

JUNK—B-4562. L. Stine & Sons, 234 So. 9th.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY—Memorial edition of 10 vols. Telephone Havelock 101-W.

KINDLING—$3, $4 $5 load. New garage doors, $14 set. Tressler, B2868.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath $8.00; Sash, doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Tresler. B2868

LINCOLN—Army & Navy Stores, 211 So. 11th.

LUMBER—A pile of good lumber for sale at 2000 No. 30th St.

PARTS—For all stoves and furnaces Lincoln Stove Repair Co., 205 So. 10th St.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints, Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th

RADIATORS—Steam, 20c ft., all sizes; steel eyebeams, 3c lb.; steel ceiling, $3 square. Tresler, B2868.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRED—Rented, $3 per month. Sewing Machine Exchange, 134 So. 12th, L8269—

SHOES REPAIRED—High grade material and Workmanship. Uncle Sam Shoe Shop, 137 No. 14th. R. C. Gardner, Prop.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Walrus. Write E. Graham, 2102 No. 30th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

TYPEWRITER—No. 2, Smith Bros., $15; bologna mixer and grinder No 32[illegible] $25; Singer sewing machine, $10, will trade 128 So. 15th St. B3087.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing. Finishing. Alps Furniture & Upholstering Co 1316 N. We call for and deliver. 761674.

WALKER SIGNS—136 So. 11th. B2185 Commercial Signs and Outdoor Advertising.

WATCH—New, 21 jewel Bunn Special also a new Underwood portable typewriter, cheap for cash. Room No. 15, 140 No. 12th.

Barter and Exchange 51A

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$42.00 credit with International correspondence schools. F3426.

Business and Office Equipment 54

DESK—42-in. roll oak top desk, good condition. F. E. McCain, Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co.

OFFICE NEEDS—C. Edison Miller Co for best prices. 218 No 12. B2246

WE BUY—Sell and exchange cash registers, adding machines, safes, show cases, etc. Merchants' Ex., 111 No 14th.

READ, heed, follow their lead and get the things you want and need—from the classified columns.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Paris Semi-Lump, K. I. Coal Yard

HAY—

Don't Ever Underestimate the Importance of Reading the Classified Ads Daily

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; market, steady to 10c up; medium weight butchers, $10.25@10.60; top, $10.70; packing sows and lights, $10.00@10.20.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
204	152	...	$ 9.75	22	234	10	$10.00
51	259	570	10.05	69	291	A0	10.10
92	270	150	10.15	72	228	40	10.20
94	207	...	10.25	81	247	10	10.30
45	210	...	10.35	53	215	...	10.40
52	198	...	10.45	40	232	...	10.50
54	243	70	10.60	54	207	...	10.70

CATTLE—Receipts, 275; market, strong; fed steers and yearlings, $9.50@11.25; cows and heifers, $3.00@8.00; canners and cutters, $2.10@3.00; veals, top, $10.00; stockers and feeders, $5.50@7.25.

SHEEP—Market, steady; lambs, fat range, $12.75@13.10; ewes, fat, $5.50@6.50; feeding lambs, $12.00@12.75.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 300 lbs., $9.25@9.50; butcher hogs, 175 to 200 lbs., $8.75@9.00; lights, 125 to 150 lbs., $7.25@9.00; packing sows, 360 to 400 lbs., 7.75@8.75; stags, $5.75@6.75; top, $9.50.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 18.

COTTON—Small business in all spots. Prices steady; sales 2,000 bales. Middlings fair, 14.37.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain demand 4.48⅝; cables 4.49. France demand 5.23¼; cables 5.24. Belgium demand 4.80¼; cables 4.81. Switzerland demand 19.18; cables 19.20. Italy demand 4.34; cables 4.36½. Sweden demand 26.58; cables 26.62. Norway demand 14.21; cables 14.25. Denmark demand 17.24; cables 17.28. German marks demand 23.80. Greek drachmas demand and cables 1.74.

Liberty Bonds Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

Opening Liberty bonds: First 4¼'s, $102.12; second 4¼'s, $101.16; third 4¼'s, $102.5; fourth 4¼'s, $103.12; new 4¼'s, $106.17.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s, 100.28; first 4¼'s, 102.10; second 4¼'s, 101.21; third 4¼'s, 103.7; fourth 4¼'s, 102.15; new 4¼'s, 106.21.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

COTTON—The cotton market was steady at the opening today with the first prices from 2 points down to 13 lower. October opened 23.05c, down 13 points; December 22.40c, down 12, and January, 22.65c, up 2.

The market was steady at the close today with final prices up 15@30 points. Spot was up 25 points. Middling uplands 23.70.

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	57¾
American Can	130¼
American Int. & L.	10¾
American Locomotive	77¾
American Smelting	66½
American Steel Foundry	36⅞
American Sugar Refining	43⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	126⅞
American Woolen	67
Anaconda	36¾
Atchison	105⅝
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	15¾
Baldwin Locomotive	118⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	60¾
Bethlehem Steel	43⅝
California Petroleum	21¼
Central Leather	13¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	83⅜
Chicago & Northwestern	60
Chile Copper	31⅝
Colorado Fuel	41½
Columbia Gas & Electric	42¾
Consolidated Gas	70¾
Corn Products	55⅝
Crucible Steel	58
Cuba Cane Sugar	12¼
Delaware & Hudson	123
Erie	27
Erie 1st Pfd.	37⅝
General Electric	249¾
General Motors	68
Goodrich	29¾
Great Northern Pr.	61¾
Great Northern Ore	28⅞
Inspiration Copper	25
Int. Nickel	18½
Int Paper	45¾
Kennecott	46
Lehigh Valley	62¾
Marine	9⅞
Marine Pr.	37¼
Miami Copper	21
National Enamel & Stamp	23¼
N. Y. Air Brake	41⅝
New York Central	105¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	22⅝
Norfolk & Western	123⅛
Northern Pacific	62⅞
Pure Oil	23
Pennsylvania	45
Peoples Gas	104¾
Pitts Coal	53
Ray Consolidated	12¾
Railway Steel Springs	127¾
Republic Iron & Steel	43⅝
Southern Pacific	93
Southern Railway	67
Studebaker	39¾
Texas Co.	41¾
Tobacco Products	94½
Union Pacific	138
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	72
U. S. Rubber	33⅛
U. S. Steel	107⅝
Utah Copper	80
Westinghouse	62¾
White Motors	63⅛
Willys Overland	7⅞
Am. International	25¾
Sinclair Oil	17⅛
Tex. Pac. Coal & Gas	8⅝
Coca Cola	75
Freeport Texas	8⅝
General Asphalt	40⅛
United States Steel	107¾
Louisville & Nashville	96¾
Mack Truck	38⅝
Marland Oil	35⅛
Middle States Oil	11¾
Owen Bottle	41⅜
Pacific Oil	48⅝
Pan-American Pete	52
Prod. & Ref.	55⅝
Royal Dutch	41¾
Sears Roebuck	105⅛
St. Louis San Fran	31¾
Simms Pete	18⅛
Stewart Warner	54⅛
United Drug	93⅝
Famous Players	81⅝
Hudson Motors	26⅝

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18.

Grain prices were irregular at the close here today, wheat and oats selling off and the corn futures making fractional advances.

Wheat closed off ½ to 1¼c. Corn was up ¾ to 1½c at the close. Oats closed off ⅛ to ⅜c.

WHEAT—Wheat was unchanged to fractionally lower at the start and after a few moments of trade sold off rather rapidly only to recover again. But it could not hold and again weakened. News in wheat was generally bullish and there was a disposition on the part of the pit to take small profits on the long side.

CORN—Corn also dipped early, but soon firmed up and made fractional gains despite a decidedly mixed view concerning the market.

OATS—Oats, which has been neglected recently, dropped in sympathy with wheat.

PROVISIONS—Provisions continued strong, especially in lard where new high prices were made during the short session.

Grains opend irregular today although changes were small from yesterday's close.

Wheat started unchanged to off ¼c; corn opened off ¼ to ⅝c; oats were off ⅛@¼c at the start.

The wheat market was light and nervous and after the started reacted on scattered selling. Commission house trading featured the early hours in corn trade, sales centering on the May trade. There was a small mixed trade in oats.

Provisions were strong for lard with new high prices.

Chicago Potatoes.

POTATOES—Receipts, 94 cars; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red Rivers $1.00@1.10; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 75@90c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market, quiet and unsettled; spring patents, $8.00@8.50; clears, $7.00@7.50; soft winter straights, $7.00@7.50; hard winter straights, $7.50@8.00; patents, $8.00@8.50; clears, $6.50@7.00.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

PETROLEUM—Market, steady; crude Pennsylvania, $2.75@?.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

TURPENTINE—Market, quiet, 87½@88.

ROSIN—Market, firm; common, $7.00.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	154¼ 4	154⅝	152⅝	153⅛ 3	154⅛–
July..	135⅝–	135⅝	134⅛	134⅝	135⅝
Dec...	150⅝ 1	151⅛	149¾	150¾–	150⅝ 1
Corn					
May..	110⅛–	111⅜	110¼	111⅜–	110⅞ 1
July..	111	112	110⅝	111⅝ b	111¼
Dec...	108⅞ 9	109¾	108⅝	109¾–	109⅛ 9
Oats					
May..	58¾ 8	58½	57⅝	58a	48¼
July..	56⅝	56⅝	55⅛	55⅝	56⅛
Dec...	53⅞–	54½	53½	53⅝ b	54
Rye					
May..	134¾	134¾	133½	135¼	134

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec...	141¾ 1	141⅞	140	140⅝	141½
May..	145	145⅝	143¾	144⅝	145¾
July..	.....	.....	.....	127	.....
Corn					
Dec...	101	101⅛	100⅝	100⅞	101⅛
May..	103½	104	103	103⅜	103⅞
July..	.....	.....	.....	104b	104¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	157	140
Corn	127	196
Oats	115	177
OMAHA—		
Wheat	188	178
Corn	24	39
Oats	22	27
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	272	244
Corn	19	20
Oats	10	12

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

SUGAR—Raw (Centrifugals), market firm; Cubas, 6.03c duty paid; Porto Ricos, 6.03c, refined, market firm; fine granulated, 7.15 to 7.50c.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

BUTTER — Receipts, 12,438 tubs, creamery extra 37c; extra firsts 34½@35½c; firsts 31½@32½c; packing stock 25@26c.

EGGS—Receipts, 5,254 cases; miscellaneous 27@40c; ordinary firsts 34@36c; firsts 37@43c; checks 27@28c; dirties 28@29c.

CHEESE — Twins, new 18½@19c.. 21¼c; Longhorns 19¾@19½c; Brick 16@17c.

POULTRY—Alive, turkeys 25c; chickens 16@22c; springs 22c; roosters 15@17c; geese 21c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

POULTRY—Live, market firm; chickens, 23@26c; fowls, 22@33c; turkeys, 35@45c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 22@31c; geese, 11@21c. Dressed, market steady; chickens, 25@45c; fowls, 15@31c; turkeys, 28@47c; ducks, 26@27c.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Miss Anna V. Jennings, college librarian, is attending the meeting of the Nebraska Library association in Omaha. Miss Jennings is chairman of the committee on school libraries for Nebraska and will give her report at this meeting. Eighty new books have been added to the state teachers college library during the last week.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:50am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	10:00am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2:55pm
3:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	8:45pm
9:30pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
9:45am	Omaha via Ashland.*	7:30am
1:20pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
3:05am	..Denver-Calif. Flyer..*	5:05am
6:10pm	..Denver-Calif. Flyer..*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	Hast.-Kearney Local.**	1:35pm
6:15pm	Hast. & Sutton Local.*	10:30am
4:50pm	Seattle via Bill'gs-N.P.*	11:00pm
2:15am	Seattle via Bill'gs-G.N.*	12:05am
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local*	3:50pm
11:05am	Brok. Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus – Garland..*	10:15am
8:00am	...Columbus Accom...**	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:35am
10:30am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	4:15pm
3:00pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
3:05pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl.**	10:05am
6:15pm	...Sioux City Local...*	5:20pm
4:15pm	...Table Rock Local...	10:15am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12:37am	...Chicago Limited...*	1:40am
3:35pm	..Colorado Express..**	1:12pm
1:13pm	..Chicago Fast Mail..*	3:35pm
1:40am	Rocky Mount. Limited*	12:37am
6:55pm	..Kans., Okla., Texas..	11:25am
11:25am	...Co. Bluffs & Omaha..*	6:55pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:10am	Manhattan and K. C.*	8:10pm
9:00am	Omaha & Intermediate*	4:25pm
4:25pm	..Beatrice Passenger..*	9:00am
7:15am	Central City Pass. Daily	7:00pm
2:25pm	Grand Island & West.*	11:00am
10:45am	Topeka & K. C. Daily.	5:05pm
5:05pm	.....Omaha, Daily.....	10:45am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:30pm	Local Freight, Union**	6:25am
7:05am	Kans. City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kans. City & St. Louis*	5:00am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:30am	Fremont, Albion, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Omaha.....**	7:35pm
4:00pm	Chicago, Sioux City, Twin Cities, Rochester, Deadwood, Lander.....*	10:05am
5:55pm	Fremont—Sunday only.	

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	*66	11 a. m.	73
2 a. m.	66	12 noon	79
3 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	61	4 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	60	5 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	60	6 p. m.	81
9 a. m.	67	7 p. m.	76
10 a. m.	71		

Sunrise, 6:44 a. m.; sunset, 5:39 p. m.. Highest temperature, 84 degrees; lowest temperature, 60 degrees; mean temperature, 72 degrees, which is 10 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	60	54	65
12:30 P. M.	82	62	30
7:00 P. M.	75	58	34

Prevailing direction of wind, south. Highest velocity, 17 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.10 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .0.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pr.
Abilene	80	.00
Bismarck	70	.00
Boise	62	.00
Boston	60	.00
Buffalo	58	.00
Cheyenne	82	.00
Chicago	80	.00
Denver	76	.00
Des Moines	82	.00
Dodge City	86	.00
Dubuque	64	.00
Galveston	80	.00
Helena	84	.00
Huron	78	.00
Jacksonville	74	.00
Kansas City	82	.00
Lincoln	84	.00
Los Angeles	84	.00
Louisville	82	.00
Memphis	80	.00
Minneapolis	74	.00
Montreal	48	.08
New Orleans	82	.00
New York	64	.00
North Platte	82	.00
Oklahoma City	82	.00
Omaha	84	.00
Phoenix	96	.00
Pittsburgh	74	.00
Portland, Ore.	66	.00
Rapid City	66	.00
St. Louis	84	.00
Salt Lake City	82	.00
San Francisco	70	.00
Santa Fe	86	.00
Sault St. Marie	66	.00
Seattle	62	.00
Sheridan	58	.00
Sioux City	84	.00
Toledo	74	.00
Valentine	82	.00
Washington	74	.00
Winnipeg	66	.00

DAKOTA COYOTES BEAT WESLEYAN

Methodists Lose Game On Vermillion Field By 19-0 Score.

Winning Eleven Scores Two Touchdowns and Goal In Saturday Game.

(Special to The Star.)

VERMILLION, S. D., Oct 18.—Outplaying Nebraska Wesleyan throughout three periods of today's game, the University of South Dakota gridiron machine battered its way to a 19 to 0 victory over the Nebraska Methodists. The victory advanced the Vermillion Coyotes one step nearer a conference championship.

The toe of "Cy" Funston registered the first South Dakota score within two minutes after the kickoff, when he booted a dropkick between the bars from the 35-yard line.

A few moments later South Dakota tallied on a Wesleyan safety. Following the kickoff by Wesleyan, a punt and a number of ends which brought the ball to the Wesleyan 1-yard line, the Methodists held and took the ball on downs. Gembler stepped back of the goal line to punt, but got a bad pass from center and was downed for a safety.

Funston Runs to Goal.

A few minutes before the first quarter was over, Funston received a Wesleyan punt and raced 55 yards to a touchdown. He booted the extra point.

A 35-yard run by Alabaster, Wesleyan quarterback, featured the play during the second quarter.

Wesleyan held the edge of the playing during the third period and advanced the ball to the South Dakota 20-yard line. Alabaster kicked but his dropkick went wild.

South Dakota scored its final touchdown in the opening plays of the last period. Montgomery kicked the extra point. Captain Al Gembler, Alabaster, Danker, Wiberg and Clark played the best game for South Dakota.

Lineup and Summary.

South Dakota, 19	Pos.	Wesleyan 0
Zellhoefer	ls	Harrington
Coates	lt	Raitt
Chaussee	lg	Saunders
McFrey	c	Huyck
Malone	rg	Boell
Kersten	rt	Donohoe
Hughes	re	Clark
Harney	qb	Alabaster
McDowell (c)	lh	Gembler (c)
Funston	rh	Danker
Bain	fb	Wiberg

Substitutions: South Dakota — Deklotz for Zellhoefer, Diehl for Chaussee, Montgomery for Harney, Sturgeon for Funston. Wesleyan—Hurlbut for Clark, Gentry for Hurlbut.

Touchdowns: South Dakota — Funston, Sturgeon.

Extra points: Funston, Sturgeon.

Officials: Referee — Brennan, Ames. Umpire — Mux, Michigan. Headlinesman—Carberry, Iowa.

Chilhowee Knocks Off Latonia Stake; Does Record Time

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 18.—Gallaher brothers' crack three-year-old Chilhowee, knocked down another American turf record at Latonia when he captured the rich championship stakes to the tune of 2:54 3-5 in the mile and three-quarters run.

Chilhowee led a band of three-year-old colts from start to finish and won in easy fashion, eight lengths in front of his closest challenger.

Mad Play finished second and Aga Khan third. Priscilla Ruley, the favorite in the classic, tired badly after going a mile and dropped out of it. Graeme and Flames were the other starters.

Chilhowee was given a masterful ride by Garner and was acclaimed by the huge throng after the finish.

The Latonia championship stakes is a much sought after prize, the purse being $20,000.

STATEMENT.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of The Lincoln Sunday Star, published every Sunday at Lincoln, Nebraska:

Editor—J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Neb.
Managing editor—J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Neb.
Publisher—The Star Publishing Co., H. E. Gooch, President, Lincoln, Neb.
Business Manager—L. B. Tobin, Lincoln, Neb.

Owners of more than 1 per cent of capital stock.

H. E. Gooch, Lincoln, Neb.
L. B. Tobin, Lincoln, Neb.
J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Neb.
F. I. Archibald, Lincoln, Neb.
C. S. Sherman, Lincoln, Neb.
F. M. Hall., Lincoln, Neb.
C. D. Mullen, Lincoln, Neb.
Anna M. Crowley, Lincoln, Neb.
Anna P. Wolfe, Lincoln, Neb.
J. I. Moore, Lincoln, Neb.

Bonds and Mortgages — The First Trust company, mortgage on real estate owned and leased to The Star Publishing company.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding October 1, 1924, 28,774.

L. B. TOBIN, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1924.

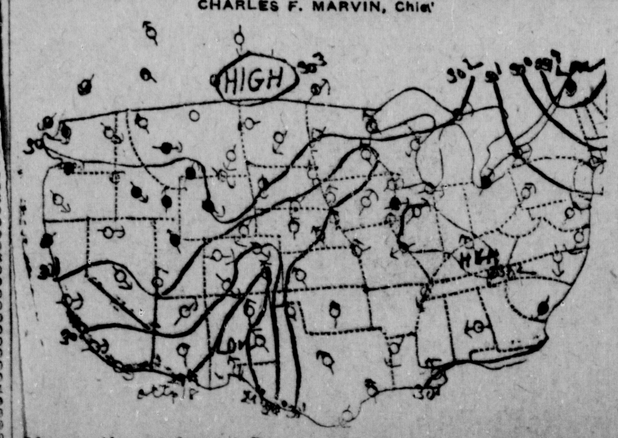
A. M. CROWLEY, Notary Public.

(Seal)

My commission expires June 9, 1930.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◉ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

Ads That Wish You Luck

While there are plenty of people who are pretty well convinced that there is no such thing as luck—none of them will deny that Good Fortune seems to follow the regular readers of the Lincoln Star A-B-C Classified Section.

When a friend wishes you Good Luck, the only tangible benefit you can possibly derive from it is the pleasurable stimulation brought by an expression of good will.

But not so with the A-B-C Classified Ads. They are wishing you Good Luck every day—and doing better than that. They are bringing Good Luck to you and dropping it in your lap.

By taking advantage of the countless little classified offers you may profit and progress almost without limit.

Make Good Luck's best friend your best friend. Read the Classified Columns daily.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always Different—In Opportunity

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of two lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out of town advertisements.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—
Daily rate for consecutive insertions:
Rate per line, per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 11:00 will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 11 a. m. and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1234

CLASSIFICATION INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Cards of Thanks.
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4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
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16—Repairing, Service Stations.
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BUSINESS SERVICE
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20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted, Business Service.

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33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
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36—Situation Wanted—Female.
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45—Private Instruction.

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71—Where to Eat.
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77—Houses—For Rent.
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R—Brokers in Real Estate.
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84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

Copyright Classified Advertising System by Basil L. Smith

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

STEADY WORK—Prosperous business. Learn interior decorating of homes; refinish autos, make new tops, specialties easily learned at home. DE-WILDE, Sheboygan, Wis.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $111-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 614 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis, Mo.

MUFF—Pillow, river mink, fine condition, price $20.00; green and tan jersey dress, size 44, $5.00. Call L5565.

D ST., 1701—Large, well furnished room, private home. Mrs. Phillips. F4519, F4219.

D ST., 1701—Modern 4-room apartment, two private porches, private bath. F4519.

145-ACRE FARM—120 acres under cultivation, 20 acres alfalfa, 17 acres wheat; 1½ miles to Dundee; splendid high school. Price $16,000. Terms. For particulars address Wm. Welti, Route 2, Dundee, Mich.

1480 ACRES—A sacrifice. Cream of western Nebraska, stock, dairy, farming. Write quick. A. F. Siebenthaler, 1429 Silverlake Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

TRACTS—Several small, cheap land, in Rock Co., Nebraska, clear; will trade for other property. A. O. Perry, Bassett, Nebr.

COTTAGE—At Epworth Park, for sale cheap if taken at once. B6296.

NEW SHIPMENT—Genuine imported St. Andreasburg Roller canaries just in also fine lot native singers. See them. Use Gunn's Mixed Canary Seed, 2 lbs., 25 cents.
GUNN SEED CO.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, on ring. Reward. B1117.

MAKE STOM DOORE—By tacking Celoglass over your screen doors; unbreakable; lets in light, but storm-proof.
GUNN SEED CO.

MORE EGGS—Guaranteed if you feed Hen Chow with Chowder. No one else makes such a guarantee.
GUNN SEED CO.

PHONE US—About Gunn's Hot Blast Coal—best for the money.
GUNN SEED CO., PHONE B-3206.

RANGES—Malleable steel, real good condition; also 3-burner oil stove. 1331 F St.

EXTRA LARGE—Tulips and Hyacinths and other bulbs, at extra low price.
GUNN SEED CO.

2201 E ST.—Two rooms for rent, modern in every condition.

ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two ladies. 440 So. 17th. B4369.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

ONLY 250—Buys a 5-room, corner, modern but heat, near 30th and Porter; take lot part payment Six-room modern bungalow, close in, $1000 below value. For bargains see Clark Riddle, 214 Little Bldg., L7929.

Personals

CATARRH—Hay fever relieved instantly! Faberline Balm never fails. Trial tube $1.00 convinces or money refunded. Free treatise. Write Faber Company, Dept. A., Chicago, Ill.

DIAMONDS—

Importers of Perfect Blue-White Diamonds. Can save you from 20% to 30% and still give you easy payments. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

FRANK GILMORE, WELL KNOWN FURNITURE SALESMAN, WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO KNOW HE IS NOW WITH THE R. S. PROUDFIT CO., "92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O."

KODAK FINISHING—Ten years' experience, prompt service, good work, guaranteed satisfaction. Free help to all customers. Mail orders solicited. Room 307, Neb. State Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. Elevator to our door. The "Olds Kodakery," C. L. Olds.

PLEASANT ROOM—In all modern home, close in, one or two gentlemen; single bed. B2676.

PHOTOGRAPHER—A Photo to meet every occasion. Grays Favorite Studio, 1215 P St.—Phone B-1062.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—I have beautiful suburban home for invalids or old people. Trained nurses in attendance; prices reasonable; references furnished. Address Invalids Home, 1200 No. 26th St. B2097.

RAILROAD TICKET—To Jacksonville, Fla., for sale cheap; stopover privileges; good until October 31. Call B4823.

TO REDUCE—Expenses to Los Angeles. Call M2003.

THE OWL PHARMACY—New location, 148 No. 14th, Southeast Cor. of 14th and P Sts. Phone B1063.

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BLACK HANDBAG—Lost between Herpolsheimers and Lincoln Sanitorium containing money, glasses, key. Keep money and return bag to Lincoln Sanitarium.

FOUND—Three head strayed cattle on West O Road. Rural 3811.

HANDBAG—Hand tooled, Cordovan, on So. 14th St. car. Reward. F3229.

GRAY FUR—Lost, at Colonial Saturday afternoon. Call F2879.

IRISHSETTER DOG—Named "Sport" Havelock license number. Liberal reward. Return to [illegible] Place

LOST—[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—Valve-in-Head Motor Cars, Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th & Q Sts.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—And Stearns-Knight, 1534 O, Geo. Vertree, L4443. Cars, Gray Trucks.

Automobiles for Sale 11

A REAL OPPORTUNITY to buy a high grade car. Packard 2nd series. New cord tires; in excellent shape. See it at 125 So. 18th.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE
WITH EVERY CAR—

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN—
NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1923 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, overhauled and refinished $350
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter, new top, shock absorbers, fine motor $125
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter, new top $110
1918 FORD TOURING, all new tires. $ 75
1920 FORD TOURING, fine motor... $ 85
1924 FORD COUPE, with $100 worth of extras $495
1920 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, Lincolnette body..... $165
1924 FORD ROADSTER, starter, dem rims, like new $285
1923 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims $250
1923 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims $200
1923 FORD ROADSTER, starter, repainted $175
1921 FORD TOURING, starter, new top repainted $150
1920 FORD ROADSTER, starter block, overhauled, repainted.... $ 95
1920 FORD TOURING $100
1923 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, many extras..... $350
1918 LIBERTY SIX CHUMMY, overhauled, repainted $175
1918 OLDS "6" TOURING, new top, new tires, overhauled and refinished $250
1920 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOUR..... $325
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, new top $125
1923 STAR 4-DOOR SEDAN, 5 tires, two bumpers, perfect motor.... $475
1923 FORD TOURING, with starter. $225

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1730 O ST.—B-3003.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUY USED CARS—

FROM A DEALER WHO MAKES HIS BUSINESS USED CARS. WE BUY CARS AT THEIR MARKET VALUE AND SELL THEM TO YOU THE SAME WAY.

ESSEX "6" COACH, 1924, balloon tires.
ESSEX "6" SEDAN, 1920.
BUICK "4" SEDAN, 1923, balloon tires.
BUICK ROADSTER, 1921.
B

Probably the House You Want Is Advertised Under "For Sale" Or "For Rent"

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 68

L ST., 1326—Rose and gray sleeping room, in modern home.

L ST., 1310—Nicely furnished room; suitable for business woman; reasonable. H1976.

N ST., 1828—Newly decorated and modern sleeping rooms, newly furnished; reasonable.

N ST., 1810—Nicely furnished all modern front room L6342.

N ST., 1734—Furnished, sleeping rooms; modern, close in; warm.

O ST., 913—Modern rooms, steam heat.

O ST., 2845—Lovely 2-room apartment, everything furnished, reasonable; girls considered. L9267.

P ST., 1622—One nicely furnished sleeping room in private home L86-7

P ST., 1724, between 17th and 18th; modern home; close in; garage. Reasonable. B2396.

P ST., 1042—Nice, furnished room, modern home. Phone B3130.

S ST., 1020—Room, suitable for one person; rent reasonable. Gentleman preferred. B4213.

S ST., 2215—Pleasant room in quiet home business or professional people; garage if desired. L6574.

11TH, SO. 627—Nicely furnished, front room.

11TH ST., SO., 204—Sleeping rooms newly furnished, newly decorated, in office building in business district. Call B4782.

13TH ST., SO., 1134—Two attractive sleeping rooms; students or business girls; reasonable; home privileges; breakfast if desired. B4553.

13TH ST., SO., 114—Rooms at reasonable rates, steam heat.

14TH ST., SO. 407—Sleeping rooms also furnished Apts. Modern home. L1808.

15TH ST. SO., 219—Large front room for two.

17TH ST., SO., 630—Room, modern, nicely furnished. L9836.

18TH ST., NO. 122 — Two furnished rooms for rent. B1467.

19TH ST SO., 405—Single modern sleeping room; suitable for man or student. L7989.

18TH ST., SO., 320—Large front room, nicely furnished; modern; private family.

23RD ST., NO., 1831—Nice room for State Farm students in all modern home.

FINE ROOM—New house, 2 blocks university; girls or boys. 421 No. 16th.

FURNISHED—Or partly furnished, all modern, 7 rooms, well located, garage. L5888.

FIVE NICE ROOMS—For rent, modern but heat, second floor, $18 per month. F2067.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

ROOMMATE—Wanted by business girl; close in, modern room; business girl preferred. Phone B6424.

ROOMS—For rent, in private family; walking distance; gentlemen only. F2068.

ROOMMATE, good, wanted by steady young man; Uni. student. B4769.

ROOM—Lovely, front, second floor, ladies; home privileges; morning and evening meals. F3379.

ROOM—Nicely furnished for sleeping; close in. B2384.

ROOMS—Close in, private entrance and bath; business men or students. L8335.

ROOMS—Two large pleasant, in modern home. Board if desired. L4882.

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished, in private home; single or ensuite. Home privileges. Close to carline F4071.

ROOMS—Beautifully furnished with wicker Chinese furniture; private entrance. F1327.

SLEEPING ROOM—1635 N St., modern, well furnished front room, first floor for rent. B2289.

VINE ST., 2245 — Furnished room rent, breakfast if desired.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. corner 13th and L. Six nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

WELL FURNISHED—Large room, for 2 gentlemen; twin beds, private home. 3 blocks from O St. B3639.

WASHINGTON ST., 1326—Nice rooms, business men or uni. boys; price right. See these rooms. Garage. F2387.

ROOM—For rent in La Fayette Apts. Meals if desired; very reasonable. B4189

ROOMS—Five furnished rooms with sleeping porch, for light housekeeping; hot water heat; on car line. M1513.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

L ST., 1226—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone L4001.

G ST., 1127—Two southeast rooms and sleeping porch, nicely furnished; sink and range; one large front room, first floor, sink, oak floor, white enamel woodwork; garage. L8392.

H ST., 826—Two, nicey furnished, housekeeping rooms in all modern home; hot water heat. L5135.

H ST., 1535—Large sunny southeast sleeping or light housekeeping room, near capitol.

K ST., 1212—Two nice light housekeeping or sleeping rooms for boys. L4785.

K ST., 1730—Four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

L ST., 1230—Furnished kitchen and bed room; also sleeping room.

M ST., 1840—Furnished light housekeeping room with kitchenette, modern, second floor.

N ST., 2616—Very attractive housekeeping or sleeping rooms. Modern home, reasonable. L7862.

P ST., 1445—One and 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $2.00 up B1795.

P ST., 1829—Housekeeping rooms, ground floor, all modern but heat. B2056.

Q ST., 1631—Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms with closets, good heat.

10TH ST., SO., 2008—Three unfurnished rooms, modern but heat. F1880.

11TH ST., SO., 709—One modern light housekeeping room with kitchenette, nicely furnished B2050.

11TH ST., SO., 817—Room for light housekeeping, everything furnished, $18.00. B5097.

12TH ST., SO., 1415—Partly furnished room and kitchenette, modern, walking distance F1908.

16TH ST., NO., 313—Two clean, modern, furnished housekeeping rooms. L7632.

16TH ST., 1019—Two completely furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance B4080.

17TH ST., 430—Furnished, front, light housekeeping. Call L6891.

2121 O ST.—One sleeping and 2 light housekeeping rooms; also garage. Phone L5824.

20TH ST. SO., 1100—Two clean modern rooms, closets and bath, heated $18.00. No children. Call F5111.

20TH NO. 1011—Four furnished rooms, new modern home; rent reasonable. L4376.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, unfurnished, cheap to employed couple; near 13th and South. F3608.

HOLDREGE, 2601—Two furnished, light housekeeping room, $15. M1034

LARGE LIGHT ROOM—And kitchenette furnished, desirable; with steam heat. B2564.

NICE ROOMS—1134 L. B3869.

ROOMS—Four well furnished, on ground floor, with garage Call L9023.

ROOMS—Furn. H. K. cheap. 1839 O St.

ROOMS—Two or 3 light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, clean, close in. B1930

ROOM—Large modern, nicely furnished for housekeeping Rent reasonable L4882.

ROOMS—Large, comfortable sleeping or light housekeeping, modern, close in; garage. B2964.

THREE—Unfurnished rooms and bath, heated. $20.00 B3867.

TWO NICE SUITES—Of rooms, unfurnished 3 rooms on first floor, 3 on second floor; just decorated. Call F7182

G ST., 945—Two nice rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. L8486

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality

TABLE BOARD—Luncheon and dinner, home cooking, 30c per meal 1946 Vine St.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

LADY—With 8 year old child wishes board and room in private home, where child can be cared for during day. F1788.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

G ST., 1137—Two large rooms with sleeping porch, all modern; nicely furnished; $30 L6392.

GARFIELD ST., 1525—Desirable all modern 7-room house for rent, $45.00; room for 2 cars. Call B6488, F6139 after 6 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

L ST., 1713—Large nine-room house, bath on both floors. Oil furnace, ideal for rooming and boarding F1690.

L ST., 1319—Big reduction in rent Well furnished or unfurnished, living room with Murphy bed, kitchen and private bath, $35.00 to $50.00, by week or month. Dishes and linen if wanted Mrs. J. D. Snow, house manager, southeast corner basement. L5140.

M ST., 1219—Four rooms, strictly modern nicely furnished apartment. Possession Nov 1st B4792 Elgas

P ST., 3000—Apartment completely furnished, private bath, attractive, immediate possession, $45.00 B1705

11TH ST. NO., 140—

SIX-ROOM modern apartment, entire second floor, $50.00 per month, city heat extra.

HALL LAND CO

1124 N ST.—Belvedere. New furnished apartments. Call B3564.

13TH ST SO., 910—Nicely furnished 3-room housekeeping apt, $40.00. L7880

1634 SO 17TH—Six-room modern furnished apartment $50.00 the month or $45 on 1 year lease Inquire owner: 1626 So. 17th St.

17 ST SO., 1626—Two rooms and kitchenette, furnished apartment; light, heat, everything furnished complete $20.00 per month. Call owner 1636 So. 17th St.

30TH ST. NO., 1816—Three rooms unfurnished, with garage $12.50. Call mornings or evenings.

APARTMENT — Nicely furnished, 4 rooms, private bath, south location; no children, garage. F4035.

APARTMENTS—Desirable, low priced; furnished or unfurnished, close in. Inquire at Apts. No. 1 or No. 2, 1735 N St. L6291, L5731.

APARTMENT—Very desirable and well furnished. Office 300 So. 16th St. L4207.

BLACKSTONE—November 1st we will have one of our very choice small furnished apartments ready. Call L6207 or inquire Apartment B-4, Blackstone.

CHOICEST APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished; special rates; best location. F4841, B1642.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS; 1618 O St.

FURNISHED APT.—For rent, cozy two-room; also unfurnished rooms. 1230 G. B3891.

FURNISHED APT—Large room, kitchenette, almost like 3 rooms, shower bath and laundry room; all modern, always warm. 2439 So. 13th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY. PHONE WHITEBREAST B-3228.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment $27.50; including heat. Mrs. Smiley, First National Bank Bldg. Uni Place

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, private bath, kitchenette, hot water heat. 1227 G St.

FIRST CLASS APARTMENT—Five-room and bath, near capitol. B1225

FIVE ROOMS—

Finished in oak, locker and laundry in basement, hot water heat, hot water every day, walking distance, $50.00. Large living room with In-a-Door bed, dressing room, kitchenette and tile bath, finished in new mahogany furniture, $60.00. Harvey Rathbone Company, 113 No. 11th. B-2690.

LENNOX—(New) furnished apartments; no lease required; 1132 N. Call B4332 or B2073.

LAFAYETTE APTS—314 So. 12th St. Furnished in wicker and mahogany; ice, gas, lights, heat and ho twater furnished; dishes and linen if desired. Lease not required B4942 or B4689.

METROPOLITAN APARTMENT—12th & K street. Elevator, heat, refrigerator service; reduced prices. B4640.

ROOMS—Four, furnished, in modern bungalow; garage; rent part cash. F2964

WOODROW (New)—Highly furnished in mahogany and mohair or unfurnished. Mrs. F. W. Meis, house manager, Apt. A-3 L6894

4 ROOMS—Separate, ground floor apartment; furnished, modern but heat, $25.00 B3694.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1045—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment, private bath. B2359.

GARFIELD ST. 1045—Five nice warm rooms, unfurnished, modern but heat; second floor.

G ST., 1036—First floor, 4-room apartment with cellar, modern but heat. Apply Mrs. Wesser, downstairs.

K ST., 444 S 10TH—Apartment, 4 rooms, good condition, second floor, $20.00. Adults. L4320.

CLOSE IN—Southeast location, very pleasant 4-room and bath apartment, $4750. F1690.

ORCHARD ST., 2936—Two rooms, modern, unfurnished apt., in private home. Adults. M2174.

O ST., 1829—Suite of rooms, private bath, steam heated, $30.00. Call F6430.

RANDOLPH, 2635—Three rooms, $18.00; 2641 Randolph, newly decorated, 4-room apartment, with garage, $35.00. F6608.

APARTMENT—Six rooms, all modern; also garage Call B2430.

APARTMENT—One entirely modern room, hot water heat. Call L6820

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, 3 rooms, modern, newly decorated; heat, light, gas and gas stove furnished. B1111

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, up stairs, $16 per month. L6008.

LOWER—Front apartment, best repair. L5208.

TWO APARTMENTS—1712 L St. Call L9331 Sunday, Monday. B2412

THREE- ROOM APT.—Modern, newly decorated, private entrance and locker. 1429 L.

Business Places for Rent 75

BASEMENT ROOM—Suitable for printing office or any good business; good size, light and ventilation; electric elevator. Size room 46x65. HALL'S, 1517 O.

WAREHOUSE SPACE SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE OR STORAGE SPACE. CALL FRANK PROUDFIT. B6584. B1384

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 2634—For sale or rent, 8-room modern house, 3 bed rooms, sleeping P. P. h, sun parlor, tiled bath room, steam heat, all oak finish; might consider smaller residence on trade. For appointment, call Owner, B3981.

B ST. 910—Six-room modern house. Call 1402 or 901 C St

F ST. 1129—Nine-room house, 3 rooms furnished for sale, rooms full. Call after 5 or evening. L5438

SHERIDAN BLVD. AND 35TH—Six room all modern house, with garage, full basement, drain; vacant October 23rd. Call College 133-J.

T ST., 1248—Six-room house, modern bath, heat $25.00 L4359

VINE ST. 2604—Eight rooms, modern, good condition Call B2941

WEST POINT, IA.—House modern except two lots, newly furnished, chicken house, garage, $25 per month. L5619

Y ST., 2[illegible]—Modern garage-bungalow, State Farm district.

1023 [illegible] ST.—Seven-room bungalow hot water heat. Call B6402

11TH ST., SO., 1044—Eight rooms, all modern, $50.00. H. A. East, L8503. F3075 evenings.

1132 A[illegible] rooms modern, desirable, basement condition. Inquire 508 So. 18th

17TH ST., SO., 1621—Five-room partly modern cottage, $25.00. Inquire 1645 Washington F1729.

18TH ST. NO., [illegible]17—Six-room modern house, immediate possession. L9430

2324 T ST., $40.50, 6-room house in Belmont; $20, 8-room strictly modern with garage, 1420 Washington St. H. Schroeder Co.

25TH ST., SO., 1568—Four-room, bath, duplex, basement, two closets, ground floor, all modern. F3635.

25TH ST., SO., 1234—Six-room all modern house newly built, garage. Call L7145 L7231

32ND ST., NO. 1551—Homey home, $35 Near Agricultural college, modern, 5 rooms and bath; oak floor; garage, vacant November 1st

BRADFIELD DRIVE, 2441—Seven-room upper duplex; 6-room upper duplex, 3545 O St. F2052.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

BURR ST., 1661—Five room, stucco, oak finish, full lot. $4500 F3724.

DUDLEY, 3461 St., 5 room, modern house, double garage. Call M2270.

EIGHT ROOM—Modern house at 3239 Doane S., $30.00 per month. L5263.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, modern house, 2400 Dudley, $32.50 Phone M3315

FOR RENT—

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Modern, two lots, garage, nice chicken house, just off Sheridan Boulevard. An ideal home—$40.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS"

208-9 Little Bldg.—B-1617.

FOR RENT—One 8-room and one 4-room house, $16 and $18. Partly modern Inquire 2302 P St.

FOR RENT—

We have some good homes for rent. Call our Rental Dept.

SURETY COMPANIES—B-2664.

FOR RENT—All modern 10-room house, 1718 N St., $75.00 per month. John M. Alexander. B1787.

FOR RENT—Three room house, with garage, $15. F3140.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, new, oak finish, newly decorated, 2 sets plumbing, corner lot; immediate possession B6403

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern except heat, ground floor, with garage, on paving and car liner close in. 832 No. 27th, $23. F2798.

FURNISHED HOMES—Four and some well furnished rooms, very reasonable. B3792.

HOUSE—Five rooms, modern, large closed-in sleeping porch, garage, $35.00. F2029.

HOUSE—Eight-room, all modern, fine condition; oak finish, garage at 1609 So. 11th St. $50.00.

HOUSE—Modern, 5 rooms, with garage, close in. Call B6293.

HOUSE—Eight-room, modern, 53rd and Myrtle, Normal, $35.00. Telephone College 178.

LOWER HALF—All modern home, desirable location, reasonable. L9422.

MODERN — Six-room, garage, 1901 G St. Phone L9680.

MODERN—Six-room cottage, for rent by November 1st. Phone B4803.

NORTH BETHANY — Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern except heat, on paving, $20. E. C. Williams, Bethany

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE—

When you are in our office you are at the center of the rental district of the city. We have both large and small homes for rent, brand new bungalows, apartments, store rooms. Our list is larger than all others combined. We furnish free car service and make your house hunting a pleasure.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.

B-2633—118 No. 11th.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern house and garage, 3 blocks school. Close in. Moseley 421 First Nat'l Bank.

STARR ST., 3108—Nine rooms modern with garage, best state farm location $40.00 by the month or $35.00 on 1 year lease. Phone owner or call 3042 Starr street

SIX ROOMS—Ground floor, $22.00; four rooms, second floor, $14.00; no furnace; first class condition. F3419.

SIX-ROOM—Modern house, with garage, $35.00 Call F3415.

THREE-room cottage, modern, except heat, garage, 343 So. 20th. $20.50. B1214.

UNI. PLACE—Why pay rent when you can buy a home for $50 down; 3 rooms 1345 West 19th, $17; 5 rooms 1435 West 19th, $26.50 month for 100 months. No interest. Trester. B5868

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms and large sleeping porch, all modern, newly decorated; 4 blocks from capitol. Phone B6177

WHY RENT when you can buy a home with $75.00; good character and the rest money. Cornelius Gant, 457 South 26th.

HOUSE—Strictly modern, 6-room, for rent. F1606.

Houses for Rent—Furnished 77A

Q ST., 3021—Six-room modern furnished home, garage. Call A. Salem, Windsor Hotel.

SIX-ROOM Furnished house all modern newly decorated. 848 So. 33rd. F5188.

STRICTLY MODERN—Nicely furnished or unfurnished home, to responsible party; lease. B3899.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—900 square feet north end second floor Security Mutual Bldg. Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1000 Security Mutual Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers nad Real Estate.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.—208-209 Little Bldg. "Where Lincoln Rents" See us first.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—115 Terminal Building Select list of City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213

VAL WEILER, JR.—Realtor. Automobile and fire insurance. 304 Terminal Bldg., B2044

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.—B1947, Realtors. B4506, 926 Security Mutual Bldg

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE—

OF IDYLEWILDE FARM, herd of Pure Bred and High Grade Jersey Cattle and all farm equipment, 1½ miles east of College View.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21ST.

Sale starts at 11:00 o'clock. Lunch at noon.

80 ACRES OF LAND 80

Idylewilde Dairy Farm, with its good improvements will be sold to the highest bidder on the above date on very easy terms.

10% of purchase price will be expected in cash on day of the sale, final settlement and possession on or before March 1st, or within 30 days, if desired.

49 JERSEY CATTLE 49

This Federal Accredited Herd includes 24 cows, milking or will freshen soon, 10 heifers, freshen soon, 3 pure bred bulls, 4 open heifers. Glenida's Owl of Fairlawn, from a family of wonderful record is at the head of this herd, and will be sold. Entire herd was just T. B tested—no reaction.

Farm machinery and milk equipment, Ford truck, alfalfa hay, corn in field, etc., etc., will be sold on same day.

N. SINCLAIR, Owner.
College View.

COLS. FORKE BROS & THOMPSON
Auctioneers.

BEST LIST—Nebraska farms; list your farms and buy through Schowalter Land Agency, 431 No. 16th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—136 acres of irrigated land with priority water rights, located at San Louis Valley, Colorado. Creek through place, running water year round. Write W. A. Turner, Bethany, Neb.

HOMESTEAD—Los Animas Co., Colorado, homesteal relinquishment on a square section; will sell or trade. Call at or write 715 West 5th St., University Place, Nebr. O. E. Raine.

IMPROVED—9½ acre farm, Richardson county, near town, cultivated, possession March 1st, exceptional bargain. Improved 40 acres, Saunders county, cultivated, well located Fetterman Bros. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

OWNER REDUCING PRICE—A Stucco 5-room bungalow, 2 bed rooms, living room, breakfast nook, all large rooms. Built for a home, forced to sell quick. Exclusive agent. Seen Sunday, $6500, terms. Guardian Mortgage Security Co., 1218 O St., B3236

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

POULTRY LAND—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

THREE FARMS.
One Crop Pays for Land
Wm. Wells, Bethany, Nebr.—M-1495.

WHY NOT DEAL FOR ONE OF THESE?

Improved 160 acres, Wayne Co., Illinois. Improved 160 acres, Kimball Co., Nebr. Cultivated 160 acres, Gregory Co., S. D. Improved 320 acres, Platte Co., Wyo. Improved 320 acres, Hanson Co., S. D. Unimp. 1600 acres, Loup Co., Nebr. Imp. 800-acre ranch, Cherry Co., Nebr. OR LIST YOURS, for a deal.

G. E. TOWNSEND.
132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

WE HAVE FOR EXCHANGE—

In the Elkhorn Valley, a fine little combination ranch of 720 acres. There is 80 acres under cultivation, 300 acres of hay and the balance is pasture. This is all good hay land but 100 acres; nice 7-room house, 2 good barns, hog house, good out buildings; nice grove of trees and orchard; all black sandy loam soil. Price $50.00 per acre. Owner will exchange for a farm that will rent well. Good terms on the balance.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.

201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE—

Some excellent wheat and corn land in western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas, that we can exchange for income property or eastern farm land.

We also have some first class cattle and grain ranches at bargain prices for sale or exchange. Now is an opportune time to trade this high priced eastern land for cheaper land farther west.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
201 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

80-ACRE FARM FOR $4000—

Located near good Southeastern Nebraska town; 50 acres under plow, fair improvements. Also-lutely the best farm bargain on the market today. Would consider Lincoln property.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.
John M. Miles, Mgr.—B2359, F2446.

80 ACRE—Farm, well improved, 12 miles N. W. city limits Omaha. In clover, corn, blue grass pasture. Good location. Priced right and near markets Write Star 937, Lincoln.

Houses For Sale 84

11TH ST SO., 823—Must be sold at once 6-room all modern, with sleeping porch; close in. Flanagan, 1008 P St. Owner.

19TH & E Sts.—For sale, property located no southeast corner, consisting of two full lots and an all modern 7 room house, at a very reasonable price. Call B1010.

20TH & HARWOOD ST.—For sale, beautiful corner property, consisting of large 7 room, all modern house and a full lot. Price and terms reasonable. Call B1010.

33RD, ST., SO., 943—New bungalow, terms. G. Dolan, 1035 So. 33rd. F3029.

A WORKING MAN'S CHANCE—

A new Kellastone bungalow, five rooms, full lot, all built-in features, close in N. E. Lincoln. Nice clean location. This is under foreclosure We represent the mtges. Will sell for $4500, with $500 cash down, balance $45 monthly. The best buy in Lincoln. May take less cash from good reliable buyer. R. Manke, Owner, 224 Little Bldg Call B2531 or M2149.

AUCTION—Friday, Oct 24th at 2 p. m., at 2635 Garfield St. This is an 8-room all modern house, full lot, 4-stall garage; fruit and shade, paving paid in full. This house is in a splendid location; immediate possession; come prepared to buy. You name the price sale day Easy terms, for further information call our auctioneers. J. D. Wilcox, owner. Forke Bros., Auct. B1452

AUCTION SALE—

8-ROOM MODERN HOME

2943 CLINTON STREET.

(One Block North of Holdrege St.)

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22nd, at 2:00 P. M. This house is in nice condition, all the floors are oak both downstairs and up. The lot is full size with a good garage, cistern and shade; faces on paved street

THIS PROPERTY will be sold clear from encumbrance, to effect settlement of an estate Very easy terms will be given. 10% of the purchase price cash on day of sale and terms will be announced on balance Immediate possession can be had This home is in the best State Farm vicinity. Come prepared to buy a home for it will be sold without reserve. For information inquire of

FORKE BROS., Auctioneers—B-1452.

BUNGALOW—Five-room bungalow, oak and pine, lot 50x150, corner, east front, double garage. Priced $500 under value, $1000 down.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
210 So 13th St.—B3465, L4541.

BEATS PRICE of any other six room, well built bungalows in city. $500 down and $55 per mo. Let us show them to you. Home Real Estate Co., B2134-F1466.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—Five rooms, new, full lot, paving mostly paid; $3500, $500 cash, balance monthly. W. L. Turner.

BUNGALOW — Modern 5-room, near school on 2 street car lines 2017 So 14th

MEN—Wanting Forest Ranger positions, $1500-$2400 year, write for free particulars of exams. Mokane, D-35, Denver, Colo.

Hail! Hail! The Opportunity Gang's All Here

The big opportunities, the little ones—the long opportunities, the short ones—the wide opportunities, the narrow ones—the fat opportunities, the thin ones—all of them have met for a common purpose in the A-B-C Classified Section of the Lincoln Star.

And that common purpose is to invite you to become acquainted with them—to get so you know them well enough to call them by their first names—and then to partake of their daily offerings.

Fraternizing with the "Opportunity Gang" pays big returns.

To be specific—there are opportunities to buy, sell, rent, hire, find employment, secure business service, make profitable business connections, and so on, in the A-B-C Classified Section.

Read the classified columns regularly—and let them be the measure of your daily progress!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BRICK AND KELLASTONE—Every feature desired, pressed brick fireplace, big sun room, long living room, 2 big bed rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, linen closet, wonderful kitchen, stairs to big attic, big basement, full lot, 2 blocks south of Prescott; less than $6500. Will try to meet your terms. Call us about this. B4505.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

BELOW COST—For quick sale, new 5-room house, lot considered, owner F6285.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, oak finish, nearly new; paving paid; $3200. Would take auto on trade. B6125.

BUNGALOW—New, 5-room, all modern; long living room, beautiful oak finish, many built-in features, full basement, garage; a real snap $5200. Southeast. B3683. Val Weiler, Jr B2044.

BRAND NEW—6-room Bungalow, corner 11th and Park, $4600 on payments like rent. F3767.

CLOSE IN—Corner, 12-room modern house, two blocks from Capitol; also vacant corner, excellent location, talk to C. S. McManigal, 212 So. 11th. Phone B3130.

COTTAGE—Five room, modern except furnace; paved street and walks, fine shade. Close in $2000. Moseley, 421 First Nat'l Bank.

DEAL WITH OWNER

Open for inspection at 2800 Cable Ave., 6-room modern bungalow, oak finish, full corner lot, easy terms.

EXTRA FINE—6-room, modern bungalow, 3 bed rooms, fine lot, garage and drive. Not so very far out; southeast. Owner leaving city, reduces price to $5500 for quick sale. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

EXTRA FINE value in nearly new, large 5 room, modern bungalow, oak, finish, many built in features, beautiful yard, garage. Owner leaving city reduced price to $4200; easy terms. B3485, L8602, Sunday and evenings.

FOR SALE—

COZY LITTLE HOME on Sheridan Blvd. Can sell on very small down payment, $50.00 a month.

SURETY COMPANIES.

B-2664—132 NO. 12TH.

FIVE-ROOM—Bungalow, modern, close in; priced to sell. 6-room modern house, north side $3500. Terms to suit. L8476.

GARFIELD ST., 1800—House Make an offer. By owner. 2016 So. 49th.

GOOD CLOSE-IN — Five-room home, modern but heat, full south front lot, fine condition, garage, only $2100. Get our liberal terms on this.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

HOME—Six-room, all modern, corner lot $750 cash, balance like rent. Call B2368.

HOUSE—Five rooms, partly modern, near agricultural college, vacant. Call L7900.

HOUSE—For sale, 5 rooms, strictly modern, large sleeping porch, good condition, full lot. 2015 L St., $3600.

HOME—Newly remodeled, for sale; five rooms, all oak floors, water, light and furnace, full lot, shrubs and shade trees, $2600 cash. Phone F4252 Sunday a. m

LOOK AT THIS—

BRAND NEW HOME AT 5845 SOUTH ST. LOOK FOR OUR SIGN. EIGHT ROOMS, BRAND NEW, FULL LOT AND GARAGE. THIS HOME IS WELL BUILT AND WE WILL MAKE TERMS ON THE SACRIFICE PRICE OF ONLY $5500.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.

B-2633—118 NO. 11TH ST.

LISTEN, FOLKS—

A beautiful 7-room new oak bungalow, long living room 14x26, bookcases, French doors, four fine bed rooms, something you very seldom find, all on one floor. Nice lot, cement drive, garage, cemented, full cemented basement, a reliable furnace, floor drain. Best of all, located right across from beautiful State Farm campus. It's worth $7500, but conditions force owner to smash it for only $5500, with only $700 cash down, balance $50 monthly. You can't beat it. Let me show you this, or go yourself Call R. Manke 224 Little Bldg B2531 or M2149

MODERN HOUSE—7 room house, east location, walking distance, all modern including fireplace, paving all paid, full lot, garage and all in good repair. Owner in town Monday and will consider proposition; can give terms. 1207 N St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

P & P P & P

We just listed one of the beautiful homes—On the Boulevard, complete in every way, exceptionally well built and practically new; full lot, shrubbery and etc., can be bought for $5,000 less than its worth. Shown only by appointment.

Purbaugh & Palm

1230 M St.

P & P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

MODERN HOME—I have an 8-room modern home, 2 lots, garage, well located University Place. Will sell for $500 down, balance monthly payments. Why pay rent?

E. E. HARRINGTON.
210 SO. 13TH—B-3465.

NEW BUNGALOW—Three rooms, with garage, modern, 1½ lots, 2 blocks from car. Close new Methodist Hospital. All clear 1733 So. 49th. College 437-J

NEW SIX-ROOM—Bungalow, with garage, 1026 Park, on payments like rent. F3707 Price $3950

NEAR MT. EMERALD—

ATTRACTIVE, 5 rooms, oak finish, cupboards, closets, linen closet, half lot, garage coal room Only $4500.00 And think of the location Can be bought for less. Make an offer.

R. A. (BUST) BICKFORD.
REALTOR and BUILDER.

OWNER MUST sell 8 room semi-bungalow, large living room, fireplace, sun room breakfast room, 4 bed room, den downstairs; Prescott district, close to car. Call for appointment. B3485 or B4148 Sundays or evenings.

OWNER MUST SELL — This week, 5-room cottage, full lot, vacant; Orchard street, near 22nd; first offer gets it. 27th St., near Vine, 6-room all modern bungalow, $1000 below cost, on terms. Belmont add. one square of 14th St., 6-room 2 lots, reduced to $3100; easy terms or will rent $20 per month. Clark Riddle, 215 Little Bldg. L7929.

ONE HUNDRED down and $40.00 a month buys the corner house at 31st and D. B1914.

REAL BARGAIN—In an 8-room Havelock home, close in; will sacrifice this week. Gus Hyers, Havelock. Telephone 38.

RANDOLPH ST., 3545—Two story, modern stucco house, 7 rooms and bath. Call F5083.

SIX-ROOM, lights and furnace, price $1300. Terms; also five room house, lights, and water on porch. Price $1600; terms. Pester Investment Co., Uni. Place. M1828.

STATE FARM DISTRICT—

All modern home, 3 bed rooms, oak finish, fireplace, breakfast alcove; fronts east and south. Call owner. F4284 or B1358.

SOUTHEAST—Beautiful 5-room bungalow-garage, built-in features, full lot, $5250; liberal terms. D. M. Douthett Land & Inv. Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. "Where Lincoln Rents." B1617.

STUCCO BUNGALOW—New, 4-room, all modern; oak floor, full basement, full lot, on paving, S. E., $3500; $500 down. B3683. Val Weiler, Jr B2044.

VERY GOOD—

Seven-room dwelling, thoroughly modern, within walking distance, south side. Price $4000. Will exchange for acreage and pay difference. Lew Marshall Realty Co., John M. Miles, Mgr. B2359, F2446.

$3900. $500 DOWN—

Nearly new 5-room bungalow, Hartley school district. Full lot and garage. A snap. Call B2389 Monday.

1315 SO 28TH—Is a fine new bungalow, well built, big living room, beautiful oak and enamel finish, extra fine kitchen, big attic, full cemented basement, wide lot, priced at less than $5000; $750 cash, balance monthly.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

5 ROOMS, modern, basement, full lot, 47-190, wants to exchange for larger house, N. E., $3000 for cash, $350. B4462.

80 ACRES—Improved, Otoe county. Close to town. 160 improved, Otoe county; western land to trade for eastern Nebraska land Eastern land for general merchandise store. B. A. Bray, Syracuse, Neb.

TAKE ADVANTAGE—Of this reduced price and buy 1420 Washington St., 8 rooms, all modern, large living room with fireplace, 4 bed rooms and sleeping porch, full lot, all fenced, big yard with shrubbery, garage, immediate possession; only $7750. Take a look at 1108 H St. 7-room house, strictly modern and no street car fares to pay if you buy, close in; 6-room cottage all modern and a big snap for $2250, located near 10th and South Sts.; 6-room house in Belmont near school with two lots for $2100 and $500 cash will handle. 2-room house with ½ acre in College View $1500 and very easy terms. L. H. Schroeder Co., 1028 N St., B1275.

Lots for Sale 85

HALF ACRE—Has sewer and water, close to school, car line and paving, $600; $10 down and $10 per month. Call F4614.

LOT—For sale. Southeast corner, 100x140 feet, 13th and Harrison. Call F3685.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

AUBURN—Touring car, fully equipped, excellent running condition, new tires, for well located lot. Box 480, Lincoln, Nebr.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A NEB FARM—And two Iowa farms to exchange for higher class farms in Nebraska or Iowa. Will assume or pay difference Give legal numbers, full description and encumbrances in first letter. Lincoln Star Box 946.

CREAGE—Choice S. E. modern improvements, very cheap; would consider residence property in Lincoln F. S Clinton 138 No. 12th B3761

HANDY STUDEBAKER TOURING—TRADE FOR EQUITY BUNGALOW OR GOOD LOT. HAYES, B-3560 OR L-8341.

HOME—Five rooms, part modern, to exchange for 5-room modern bungalow; will pay difference. 3110 So. 11th St.

GOOD—Lincoln apartments, well located, for good farms. Box 911, Lincoln, Nebr

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

LET'S TRADE—

Improved 160 acres, near Gretna, Nebr.; 320 acres near Wood River, Nebr.; 640 acres in Thomas Co.; 320 acres, improved, near Flagler, Colo. What have you?

H. A. GEORGE.
647 So. 27th St.—L-6091.

SALE OR TRADE—New 10 room modern house, 758 Vine St. L9011.

SIX APARTMENT BRICK—Five rooms each, rental $360 per month, choice location; Kansas City, want good 160 acre farm eastern Nebraska. Moseley, 421 First Nat'l Bank

THIRTY MILES OF CORPUS CHRISTI—Texas, 400 acres, good, improved land, 2-3 cultivated, all tillable, but $50 per acre or will trade for Nebraska farm. G. W. Bassett, Owner. B3841 Room 9, 114 So. 13th.

TO EXCHANGE—For something further west, a small well improved Illinois farm. G. E. Townsend, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

ALL KINDS—List your property for sale or rent with A. O. Cronquist, 411 Bankers' Life Bldg., L4799, F5372.

HOMES—Modern 5 or 10-room residences, close in. Cash buyers waiting Call 324 Little Bldg. B2521.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION—Lally light for farm use, demonstrator; practically new. Sells at auction Monday; Nov 3rd 8 a. m., Subject to al liens. 247 So. 9th St.

If You Are Thinking of Moving, Read the Apartments and Flats Ads Today

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

USED CARS—For "Better" Used cars see Debrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6863.

USED CARS—See us first. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Used Car Dept., 13th and P Sts.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St. B4798.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Very liberal in our deals. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O St.

YOUR DOLLARS—

WILL GO A LONG WAYS in our Used Car Department this week. We have a large assortment of all standard makes at prices that warrant your inspection.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.

330 NO. 19TH ST.—B-1512.

$10.00 DOWN—$5.00 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1919 FORD TOURING ..... $ 35
1918 FORD TOURING ..... $ 50
1918 FORD ROADSTER ..... $ 65
1918 VELIE "6" TOURING, starter good motor ..... $ 50
1916 BUICK "4," Model 37, starter, perfect motor ..... $ 75
1920 FORD TOURING, starter block, new top, overhauled, repainted. $100
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter, new top, refinished $125
1921 FORD TOURING, overhauled and repainted $150
1922 FORD TOURING, overhauled and repainted $175
1923 FORD TOURING, with starter, fine motor $225
1920 FORD RDSTR., with starter... $125
1918 FORD TOURING, with Kelsey body, fine motor ..... $ 75
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6," Model D45, fine $125
1917 DODGE TOURING, new tires, fine motor $125
1919 CHANDLER "6" TOURING.... $125

STANDARD AUTO EXCH.
1137 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

G. M. C.—Service, Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

PACKARD "4"—Good service car or coal truck, for sale or trade. What have you? 108 E. 19th St., Uni. Place, Neb.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts, B2586.

EVERY PART—Manufactured for Motor Cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts, Wholesale and retail. 1955 O.—National Auto Supply, B1320.

HOOD AND MASON TIRES—Repairing a specialty. Rosenstock Tire Co., 234 So. 11th. B1544.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Fettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

RENT-A-FORD—Arcade Co., 1011, Always open, B1647.

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1530 N. Spangler Tire Co., B2739.

TIRES—Buchanan cord, 30x3½, $6.95; Inter-Ocean, 30x3½, $5.85. B2866. Standard Auto Parts Co., 2029 O.

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N. City Tire Service Co., 1410.

TIRES—Used, all sizes, 1720 O St.

TIRES—Used, all sizes, 1137 P St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

ARCADE—Rent-A-Ford Co., 1011 N. Always open. B1647.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us Nos. Rent-A-Ford, 1333 P.

FIREPROOF STORAGE—$4 per month, $10 per quarter. 2404 N St. L9529.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

WASHINGTON ST., 1526—Good garage. B-3323—

Gets a Cab.
Yellow Cab Co.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

HARLEY DAVIDSON—Sales and service. Wolff Cycle Co., 1933 O—L4894.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—J. E. Winchester, 218 So. 10th. L6651.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co., L7324.

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, Auto Tops, 1520 N. L7674.

ARMATURE REWINDING—Power motor repairing, automobile electrical work B2765, Faden Elec. Works, 1028 M Sts.

AUTO TINNERS—Reliable, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

BATTERY SERVICE — Royse-Johnson, Night & Sunday Delivery. 1135 L, B2121. New Batteries, $14.50 Up.

BATTERY CHARGING — Miller Auto, Electric & Battery Co. Red Chief Batteries. Any make repaired. 1609 N St. (formerly Ziegler's). B3211.

BRAKE SERVICE—Free Adjustment. 115 So. 19th. Halbert & Locke, B1701.

CHEVROLET—Maxwell, Ford Specialists, 1522 N St.—"N" St. Garage, B2529.

CHANDLER — Cleveland Service—2216 O, Chandler Service Gar., B1536.

CYLINDER GRINDING—Liberty Mach. Works, 226 So. 9th, B3821.

CYLINDER GRINDING—Bearings repoured. Crankshafts reconditioned. Welding. B2753—Capital Machine Co. —1028 M.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1825 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2108 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ress Mach. Works, 221 So. 9th. B3784.

REPAIRING—2225 O. O Street Garage. L4662.

RADIATOR—Fender and body work. E. T. Schmidt, 1623 O St. B1123.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—McPherren's Tire Shop. Fisk, Goodrich. 208 So. 11th.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

WANTED—Ford Roadster or Coupe. 328 So. 20th.

WINTER TOP—For Ford '23 Touring, Sedan body or second Sedan car. L7617.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE—Made. A. Chapman, abstracter; $10,000 bond; long experience; unquestioned accuracy. 221 Funke Bldg.

BATH RUGS—And rag carpet weaving; Rugs made from Brussels and ingrain carpets. B1274. 3096 S St.

CELLAR EXCAVATION and grading. Call B2084.

CHIMNEY SWEEP—Flues, furnaces and chimneys cleaned; guaranteed work. L6097.

CALL MRS. PERSCH—For Marcel, Shampoo, Scalp Treatment. M2433.

COMFORTER TYING—Solicited by society. Call F6258.

DAY WORK—Or hour work; good work guaranteed; reasonable prices. B3137.

ELECTRIC WIRING—O. B. Dresback, 210 So. 12th. L9321.

FEATHER RENOVATING—Wanted. Lincoln Mattress Co. B2828.

FOUNDRY WORK—Hedges Foundry. What you want. As you want it. When you want it; 7th and M. M. W. Hedges, Mgr. L6697.

[illegible]OWERS—Sharpened, general [illegible] welding.

[illegible] machine appli- Phone

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

COATS RELINED—Also jackets, all kinds of dressmaking done, at 418 So. 17th St. L8682. Mrs. Van Horn.

HEMSTITCHING—Mrs. L. Flodeen. Eight cents yard. Call and deliver. 836 No. 24th St. B6232.

HEMSTITCHING—We specialize on hemstitching, pleating and buttons made. Sewing Machine Exchange. L8269—124 So. 13th.

MRS. NELSON—1205 M street, B1776. Hemstitching. All materials, &c. Pleating and buttons covered.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices. Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8809.

PLAIN SEWING—Call M1949.

SEWING—Dressmaking; experienced; work guaranteed and reasonable. 2634 So. 16th. F8121.

SEWING—Dressmaking; experienced, work guaranteed and reasonable. 2634 So. 16th. F8121.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2045 O St. O St., Sheet Metal Works, B2882.

HAVE YOUR ROOF repaired by an experienced man. We specialize in chimney roof and flue repair work; 25 years' experience. Repair your chimney and prevent roof fire. A post card will bring to you an expert on roof or chimney work. Smith & Smith, Roofers and Cementers. 2010 O.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. E4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—1609 O. Morrissey & Wallick, B4591. Let us figure your future work.

PLUMBING—Weyant's Shop on wheels. Means service to you. B6483.

PLUMBING and heating engineers. Newberg & Boogstrom, 1538 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

LONG DISTANT HAULING — Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St. Phone B6737.

PIANOS MOVED—Blue Line Transfer. Also household goods. Long distance. Lowest prices in town. 101 So. 9th., B2256.

PIANO MOVING—Before you have your piano moved, call Blue Line Transfer and get our prices. B2256.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

FOR—Speedy and safe hauling and draying, call Sullivans, B2111. 350 No. 8th St.

STORAGE—

PRACTICALLY our entire fourth floor, with freight elevator service, for rent for storage of household goods and merchandise.

We can save you money.

ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
1240 O ST.—B-3265.

WE—Move 'em; we store 'em; we pack 'em; we ship 'em. Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th, B3737.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

EXPERT WORK—In paper hanging; all work guaranteed. Call B6368.

PAPER HANGING — And painting Cooper. B1157.

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L8230.

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. F3131.

PAINTING—Paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. Gellar. L6992.

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. F3131. B3540.

PLASTERING—Patching, mason work of all kinds; work guaranteed. L8712.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting, reasonable prices; work positively guaranteed. Stanley. F2256.

PAPER HANGING—And painting, interior decorating, free estimates. F2250. M. W. Nelson.

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. F3131.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers. 319 So. 12th.

PRINTING—Standard Press, dependable printers. 110 So. 19th, B2748.

STATIONERY—For society and business. Betzer Co., Printers. 133 So. 12th St. Phone B2759.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer Graduate. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2471. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1124 N St., L7630.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 1505 O St. Lincoln, Neb. Phone B1371.

DR. WALKER—Specializes men, women, day and night service. B3885. 1115 O.

EMIL F. LANGE— 421 First Nat. Bank Bldg., registered patent attorney. Patents. Trademarks, Copyrights. B1760.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. PANTER, M. D.—Blemishes, skin and Scalp Diseases. 136 N. 12th. M2297.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, 2954 Apple Street.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

CARPENTER—Repair work wanted. F189[illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F3487 or F4187.

FURNACES—And all kinds of Tin work a specialty; prompt attention. Star Tinners, L. Krechefsky. F4274. 1645 South St.

REPAIRING—Of high grade watches and clocks. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

WATCH REPAIRING— Special repairs for high grade watches. Henry Enslin. 223 So. 13th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

BE A NURSE—Earn $30 to $35 a week. Uncrowded field. Chance to travel, learn in spare time at home. Method endorsed by physicians. Est. 1898. Women over 18 and under 55 write for big catalogue and sample lesson with details of free nurse's uniform and outfit. Chicago School of Nursing, 421 S. Ashland Blvd., Dept. 247-A, Chicago.

BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENT—Desiring practical business experience, wanted for part time work, immediately. Must be able to take dictation. See Mr. Nickerson at American Electric Co., 1621 O St., after 1 p. m., Monday.

RED HEADED GIRLS, a few more required for our ballet, ages 4 to 18; low fee for training. Carrol Dance Studio. L6028.

ELDERLY LADY—Wanted, for plain housework, plain cooking, good homelike place. 1045 Garfield.

EXTRA $50 MONTHLY—No selling; no canvassing; positively no investment; employed people preferred; write quick. Dept. 555, G-L-M Company, 340 W. Huron, Chicago.

GIRL—Or woman to work for room and board; small family. F5529.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Want good girl; country girl preferred. F4324.

HOUSEKEEPER—Clean, respectable, not over 35; motherless home of two; outside Lincoln. Give age and particulars. Star, Box 944.

INTELLIGENT GIRL—Wanted, to sell and help establish candy business; chance for advancement. Star, Box 943.

LADIES—Work at home, pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 353, Olney, Ill.

LADY CANVASSERS—Make $12.50 per 100 distributing free packages Washing Powder. No experience needed. Free samples and information by Robert Blumer, 3422 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

LADIES—Work at home, pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information, address L. Jones, Box 131, Olney, Ill.

LADY—To take orders for our wonderful rose bushes, plants, shrubs and trees. Easy selling. Commissions paid weekly. No delivering or collecting. Chase Bros. Co., Department B, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Make money at home, easy, pleasant sewing on your machine; high prices paid. For full particulars write Kennets Hackley, Drawer 2, Earl Park, Ind.

LADIES—Beauty Culture offers big possibilities. Our system efficient and rapid. Our long experience in teaching enables us to offer this wonderful course at nominal sum. Catalog mailed free. MOLER COLLEGE, 109 S. 15th, Omaha.

LADY—Young and attractive, to take full charge of home on the farm and give mother's care to two small girls. Write Star, 945.

SALESLADIES—5, at once, who want to make good money, at pleasant permanent work. Must be permanently located and qualified to meet the public. Call at room 5, Peterson Bldg., Monday forenoon.

STENOGRAPHER—Well educated with real estate, loan experience, competent to fill responsible position in large investment banking institution. Satisfactory salary and advancement assured, capable girl with good disposition. Write Star, box 938.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A-1, All round printer, wanted. S. C. Huffman, P. O. box 1233. Phone College. 408 or F2210.

D ST., 1419—Furnished room in private family. Will give part payment for caring for furnace. B3128.

BOYS—Fine pocket knife given for selling only 12 bottle of our guaranteed dry cleaner. Don't miss this opportunity. Call F5026 or inquire 3737 J St., after Sunday.

COUNTY AGENTS—Can make big money year around selling the roller bearing shock eliminator and spring oiler; no selling experience needed. R. C. F. Co., 3406 32nd Ave., Omaha.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Openings in Nebraska for two district managers. Only men capable of earning from $5,000 to $10,000 a year considered. Will give a very attractive and definite proposition to the right man. Write or call Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company, third floor Barkley Bldg., stating your qualifications.

EXTRA $50 MONTHLY—No selling; no canvassing; positively no investment; employed people preferred; write quick. Dept. 555, G-L-M Company, 340 W. Huron, Chicago.

FREE COURSE — In salesmanship. Beautiful 100 page book and other literature without cost. Teach you how to be successful in direct selling. Stock of goods furnished on credit when ready to start, if you're reliable. Information on fine locations given. Stop working for others; go into business for yourself; make $3,000 a year and up. Send your request today. The W. T. Rawleigh Company, Dept NB-4254, Freeport, Ill.

LEARN BARBERING—Be an expert in bobbing, marceling, mechanical massage, electric hair cutting, scientific treatments—all barbering for men and women. Short cut to big pay. Write today. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 109 S. 15th, Omaha.

MAN—To take city orders for nursery stock. We replace free any stock that dies the first season. Orders packed separately and sent direct to purchaser. Salesman not required to deliver or collect. Outfit and carrying case free. Commission paid weekly. Chase Bros. Co., Department B., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Business opportunity. Make tops and novelties at your home. We buy what you make. We have nothing to sell. Write Ohio Novelty Co., Box 731, Springfield, O.

MEN—$15 daily easily made; experience unnecessary; 95c profit every dollar; a whirlwind seller. Particulars free. Write, Star-Bureau, 234 Copp Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

MAN—Around 30, for service work. Permanent position, guarantee of promotion in 30 days if you can qualify. Good appearance; reference essential. See Mr. Barber, 434 Bankers Life.

SALES MANAGER—For Omaha, for Lincoln, for Sioux Falls, to organize selling force and work on this big proposition and is backed by national and local advertising. Will require high class man to handle. Don't delay. VIBRO-SHAVE DISTRIBUTORS, Shukert Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

TEN MEN—Monday morning, 7 o'clock; to work on hides. Lincoln Packing Co.

WANTED—Good used car salesman; apply in person. Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

WELL ESTABLISED CONCERN—Has permanent opening in Lincoln for reliable competent man with $3,000 cash and up. Will pay right man over $600 per month. Address Box 942, care Star.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—For power plant operation, with large corporation. Steady work; good chance for beginner; must be mechanically inclined and willing to work. Give previous kind of work and reference. Application must be made at once. Write Star, Box 941.

Help—Male and Female 34

HUSTLING—University or high school student to make $25 a week. Call at 1432 O St.

POSITIONS—For teachers and stenographers. The Educational Interchange, Bankers Life B[illegible]

SPARE [illegible] Earn $25 wee[illegible] for [illegible] magazine

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male and Female 34

TEACHER.
COMMERCIAL, having Business College and also University of College education, at once.
THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE. 401 Bankers Life Bldg.—B-1806.

WE FILL—The better positions. The Stewart School Service, 133 No. 12th St., Lincoln.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AVERAGE $1.00—An hour distributing 175 household products; experience unnecessary; easy work; instructions and outfit free to workers. HealthO Products, Duane St., Cincinnati, O.

ANY BUSINESS—Anywhere sold for cash; no publicity. Room 10, Peterson Bldg., Western Sales & Inv. Co.

AGENTS—Sell New Way Mending Fluid; everybody buys; big profits. New-Way Laboratories, Mt. Health, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Hosiery or any cloth mended perfectly in few seconds. Tremendous demand. 200 per cent profit. Exclusive territory. Queen City Laboratories, Norwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women. 25 million women are anxiously waiting to buy the 4 in 1 hot water bottle-ice bag-fountain syringe combination. The only one in the world. Interesting selling plan furnished to representatives. Commissions paid daily. No delivering. Write today. Lobl Mfg., Co., Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS—$3.00 hour. Beautiful "New Process Silk" neckties, 18 styles in new display. Just write orders. We deliver. Experience unnecessary. Samples furnished agents. Jennings Mfg. Co., Tie 611, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Make $2.00-$3.00 hour with guaranteed hosiery; new lower prices; large variety; all colors; quick shipments. Hopkins Hosiery Co., 453 Washington St., Boston.

AGENTS—Tanners Quality Shoes sell direct. Saving wearer over 40%; 70 latest styles men's, women's, children's. Opportunity make big income every week. Experience unnecessary. Samples supplied. Write, Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1468 C St., Boston.

AGENTS—Something new. Wonderful invention. Ford owners wild over it. Distributors profit 300%; thirty days' trial offer. Write L. B. SUPER, 1304 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN—John Baumgarth Company, 1219 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, a national established manufacturer of an exclusive line of Art Calendars, Monthly Mailing Cards and Holiday Greeting Cards. Will award a territorial contract for the balance of this and all of next season to an energetic salesman. Fall season wide open. Permanent connection with wonderful future. Settlement weekly. Write fully past experience. R. D. Ray, Sales Manager.

AGENTS—Sell large $1.00 bottle Paul's Tonic for 40c. Big profits. Write for free bottle and sure money plan. Bruckner & Co., Dallas, Tex.

CLEAN UP NOW—Till Christmas. Wonderful Holiday Seller. Goes like wildfire. Enormous profits. Write quick, free particulars. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS—$10,000 yearly. Amazing new invention seals 3500 envelopes hour. Retails $4 only. Tremendous demand. Consolidated Co., Dept. Y 122, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

EARN $25.00 DAILY—Taking orders for the best $12.50 suits and topcoats; beautiful samples, guaranteed clothes. Exclusive territory; unique selling plan. Send for it at once. "Jim" Foster Clothes, Inc., 2251-2255 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago.

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING—In this and surrounding territory for three high grade salesmen who are able to close on first call. Prefer men who have sold advertising, premiums or kindred lines. Position good for $150 to $250 a week. Men with cars preferred. Something new, call on dealers only. See P. M. Lemon, Savoy Hotel, before 4:30 Sunday.

FORD AGENCY—Exclusive, reasonable. Billiard parlor, very fine opening. R. R. Hotel, rent $65.00, snap. Mfg. plant, secret formulas. Big list free. Dept. W. Fuller, Wichita, Kansas.

I NEED AN AGENT—At once, to sell my Chocolate Bars, Mints and Gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

MAN—To handle the greatest invention of modern times; a liquid solder, will fix any radiator leaks; applied from the outside; holes half an inch large repaired. Seeing is believing; will stop gasoline leaks in tanks or pipes; stops all corrosion on battery terminals. Honestly worth its weight in gold, for money purposes. See inventor. J. Tunis Pollock, 420 So. 11th. Lincoln.

MAKE $7.00 AN HOUR—Pleasantly, like others do. Experience unnecessary; women or men, we show you how immediately with free trial supply. New Century Supply, Enid, Okla.

NO COMPETITION—Liberal commissions, selling children's apparel, 2 or more sales every home; school opening brings you biggest business of year. Producers both sexes wanted. Plant Jr. Wear Co., Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—With car, to sell Keg Beverages; 25% commission paid weekly. Red Cross Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Wanted, in every county in Nebraska, to sell our live stock and poultry powders and tonics. Home Livestock Powder Co., Lincoln, Neb.

SHOES—Amazing, stylish. Large commissions. Complete sample outfit with actual shoes. Popular prices $3.95 and $4.95 makes everyone buy. Apply Style Arch Shoes, Cincinnati.

SAMUEL SHELLY—Started selling our fibre broom last week. In three days earned $70. Howard Lahr earned $1,115 in 66 days. Sell what housewives need. Salesmen and managers wanted. Territory going fast. Midland Mfg. Co., Danville, Ill.

SALESMEN—$6.50 commission each $7.50 order. Cash or credit. Straight or side line. Every business buys. Commissioners weekly. S. Mever, 211 seventh, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN—Wanted in every county in Nebraska to sell our livestock and poultry tonics. Home Livestock Powder Co., Lincoln, Neb.

SALESMEN—To sell highest grade Pennsylvania Motor Oils refined. Liberal commissions and exclusive territory for the right man. Harper Oil Company, Aurora, Illinois.

SHIRTS—Agents make big money selling Madison "Better-Made," direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Wanted in every county in Nebraska to sell our livestock and poultry powders and tonics. Home Livestock Powder Co., 138 So. 28th. Lincoln, Neb.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN — Wanted, making small towns regularly. All or [illegible] Average commission $15.00. [illegible] Big season just [illegible], 4326 Rav-

If Your Pocketbook Is Your Pocket Guide—

You will be guided straight to the money-saving offers which are lined up so systematically in the A-B-C Classified Section of the Lincoln Star.

People who take no thought for the morrow—to whom security and success mean nothing—are not the type of readers who read classified type.

Representative classified readers are provident, prudent, progressive and prosperous.

And one brief glance through the classified section will show why these things are so. The classified section does better than assemble all the best and most economical opportunities of this city—it sorts and classifies them with such perfection that it becomes a veritable dictionary of everything worthwhile in every-day life.

Read it as regularly as it is printed!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—We want salesmen to sell our line, the most beautiful, complete and popular priced line of advertising pencils ever produced. Exclusive process of imprinting our latest accomplishment. Liberal commissions, weekly remittance. State experience, give references and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Company, 4460 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.

STOCKING DARNER—Agents wanted. Fits any sewing machine; 100% profit; fast seller; simple to operate; sample 50c. Box 120, Kewanee, Ill.

THE HENDERSON LITHOGRAPHING CO.—

OF CINCINNATI O.

With the finest exclusive line of art calendars, blotters, direct mail advertising, fans and holiday greetings, desires, permanent salesmen for exclusive territory. We are now making contracts for next year. Experience not necessary, as conscientious effort will bring results and build a permanent and profitable business. Interesting all-year-round work. Commission checks mailed weekly. Address Sales Manager of Company, giving full details.

$1 AN HOUR—For one hour spare time pleasant work. Send stamp for proposition. Goodyear Raincoat Co., Richmond, Va.

$25.00 DAILY—Taking orders $2.85 Raincoat. Automobile, raincoat, lamp and outfit free. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

ANY KIND of day work or cooking; reliable, experienced. B2963, evenings.

RELIABLE MEN—Wanted, with autos, to do sales work; pleasant work and good profits; chance to get into permanent business. Write W. J. Opper, 1546 So. 21st, Lincoln, Nebr.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, would like position out of town. Star, Box 935.

CLEANING—Ironing, floor waxing. M1626

HOUSE CLEANING—Laundry or any kind of work. M3256.

LACE CURTAINS laundered. F6320.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

PIANIST—Young man wants position with dance orchestra, in or out of city experienced. M2429.

POSITION—By married man; clean habits. Experienced in groceries and meats. L8349.

WORK WANTED—By student; have bicycle. Saturdays and Sundays available. Star, Box 934.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CONFECTIONERY—And Cigars. City location; low rent; downtown location. Terms to right party; no trades. Suite 10, Peterson Block, 134 No. 12th St. Western Sales & Inv. Co.

CHEVROLET AGENCY—For sale, garage may be bought or leased; good business, in a good town. Andrew Johnson, Box 295, Stanton, Ia.

CONFECTIONERY—And Ice Cream parlor for sale in Fairbury, Neb. Will sell cheap if sold next week. Call or write E. J. Junker, 407 D, Fairbury, Neb.

FOR SALE — UNOPPOSED Nebraska dental practice and fully equipped modern office. Box 947 Lincoln Star.

GENERAL MDSE. STORE—Burr, Nebr. Fine location for good man. Owner sick in bed. Write or see J. F. Pahde, Burr, Nebr.

GROCERY—For sale; good, established, easy terms. Call L8478 or L8212.

IF YOU are earning less than $30.00 weekly, it will pay you to write for our county distribution offer. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

LUNCH —And confectionery for sale. O street location. Money maker. L5248.

HAVE OPTION—For lease on building ideal for restaurant. Necessary to buy new outfit which will be sold on easy terms by the Lincoln Fixture & Supply Company, 328 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

MONEY MAKER—Forty-room hotel and bar, now clearing $600 month; best deal in all Wisconsin; $6,000 handles it. B. L. Horr, Rhinelander, Wis.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 14 rooms; must be seen to appreciate; leaving city; selling cheap. 827 No. 16th.

ROOMING HOUSE—Twelve rooms, furniture for 16, rent $60; $350. 231 So. 9th.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fourteen rooms, for sale. 324 No. 7th or B3093.

RESIDENCE—Eight room, modern, in Unf. Place on car line; exchange for hotel, cafe or merchantile business in Lincoln suburb or nearby town. Write Star, Box 926.

SELL—Or furnish any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha, Neb.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

AGENTS—$50.00 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery; 28 different styles, newest fall shades. Free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 4242, Dayton, O.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 No. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free Mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE LOANS—Fire insurance, listing property, placing investments confidentially. Schowalter Agency, 431 No. 14th.

RELIABLE — Colored woman wants laundry work by day or place to cook two meals a day. B6488.

TURN—Your past due notes, accounts, chattel and real estate mortgages into cash at a slight discount. Send details to Box No. 932, Lincoln Star.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

CITY PROPERTY—City and farm loan, $100,000 on hand. No delays. Low rates. Optional payments. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 "O" St.

FARMS—Loans 5 per cent. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 912 Richards Block.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

FARM PROPERTY—Government farm loan that never comes due. Lincoln Fed. Farm Loan. B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings and Loan Association, 210-12 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, Secretary.

FINANCIAL

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED TO BORROW—$500. Will pay 7%. Plenty security. F2902.

$1200 ON FIRST MORTGAGE—Residence property, 7% interest. Clark Riddle, 213 Little Bldg. L7929.

$2500 WANTED—On University Place home, from private party; no commission. Box 930.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

EARN—$5-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FIREMEN—Brakemen, beginners $150, later $250 monthly; promoted, conductor, engineer $3,000-$4,000 annually (which position? Address Lincoln Star Box 891.

MEN, 18 to 50, for U. S. Mail Service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

SPARE TIME—Earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate 343 St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1140-$2300 year. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work; no layoffs; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary. Sample examination coaching lessons free. Write immediately. Write Star, 900.

$1140 TO $2300 YEAR—Get U. S. government positions. Men, women, 18 up; steady work; pull unnecessary; common education sufficient; 25 coached free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 200-A, Rochester, N. Y.

$117-$300—Monthly in government service. Permanent. Men-women, 17 to 65. Traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 387, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber trade and beauty culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 144 No. 11th St.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BIRDS—Cages and supplies. Big assortment. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

BLACK PERSIAN CAT—For sale, male. $8.00. 526 No. 19th.

CANARY—Young singers for sale. Mrs. Gilbert Clark, 2640 Vine St., B1705.

CANARIES—Parrots, Puppies, Angora Kittens, Fancy Pigeons, Bird Cages, Supplies, etc. Wholesale and retail. Send stamp for catalog. We ship safely everywhere. Largest bird and dog store in the south. National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

PUPS—Boston bull. $34 No. 27th St. B3063.

PUPS—Scotch Collie, thoroughbred, 10 weeks old. 2636 W St. M2002.

PONY—Shetland, black, with few spots, and white feet. F5172.

PUPPIES—White Pomeranian. They are beauties. College 328-W.

PIT BULL TERRIERS—Females, 13 months, game stock. Write for prices. Paul Hair, Unadilla, Nebr.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

COWS—Two good ones. 908 E St., Havelock. Telephone 273-J.

COW—Fresh. 3300 South St. Phone F5528.

COW—Holstein; good work horse; cheap. L7946. 4300 R.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred spotted Poland China spring boars. L5202.

MALE HOGS—Chester White. E. L. Sullivan. Phone Denton 1031.

USUAL—College View consignment sale every Thursday. Starting at 11:30 a. m., Sell anything for anybody. The buyers will be there. 40 head of native stock cattle, calves, yearlings and cows. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros Auctioneers. Farmers Bank clerk,

Poultry and Supplies 49

BROWN LEGHORNS—Five months, 75c each. Phone M1520.

GEESE—For sale. Call College 36 or write 235 W 10th St. College View.

HENS LAY—When fed Lincoln Brand laying mash; also feed Lincoln Brand Scratch Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

POULTRY FEED—Compare our quality with higher priced feed and see how much cheaper our feed is. We manufacture our own in a large, especially equipped mill. Get our prices. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

PARTRIDGE—Plymouth Rocks for sale. Five pullets and one cockerel. Call between 10 and 2 p. m. Sunday. 832 C St.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL — "Everything Electrical," American Electric Co., 1521 O St.—B1113.

BABY BUGGY—Grey reed, good as new, cheap. L9056.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28, lavatories, $10. Sinks $3 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester, B2868.

CARPET LOOM—Good as new, rugs also for sale. Call B4769 mornings or evenings. Write P. O. box 448.

CAPITAL—Army & Navy Stores, 107. No. 9th.

CHAIN HOIST—For sale, nearly new; very cheap. Call B3902.

DRAPERIES — Draperies, cnairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm. 1610 N. B1656.

FOR SALE—

Oak book shelving, 6 feet high, 20 feet long, 24 shelves, at bargain. F3071. 2025 C St.

FOR SALE—Baby walker and an oriole baby buggy. Call F2786.

HARNESS—Good set of work, also good big work horse for $90. E6764.

JUNK—B-4562. L. Stine & Sons, 234 So. 9th.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY—Memorial edition of 10 vols. Telephone Hayelock 101-W.

KINDLING—$3, $4 $5 load. New garage doors, $14 set. Trester, B2868.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath $8.00; Sash, doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester, B2868.

LINCOLN—Army & Navy Stores, 211 So. 11th.

LUMBER—A pile of good lumber for sale at 2000 No. 30th St.

PARTS—For all stoves and furnaces. Lincoln Stove Repair Co., 205 So. 10th St.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

RADIATORS—Steam, 30c ft., all sizes; steel eye beams, 3c lb.; steel ceiling,

Automobile News

NEW OLDS COACH IS PIONEER TYPE

First Five Passenger Closed Car to Be Built By This Company.

A 5-passenger coach, combining comfort and style with moderate price, has been added to the Oldsmobile line. It was announced Saturday by the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. The coach was designed and is being made by the Fisher Body corporation and is the first coach type of closed body to be manufactured by that manufacturer.

While the new model has been named a coach, it is virtually a two-door sedan, having the same appearance and refinements included in all the closed models of the Oldsmobile line. It is being introduced to meet the growing demand for closed cars, which now form more than 70 per cent of the entire production of the Olds factory.

The coach is made of metal panels from floor to roof and is finished in the blue Duco adopted as standard for Oldsmobiles several weeks ago. The body has graceful curves at the back and is nearly the same length as the standard sedan. The roof is covered with heavy waterproof grained fabrikoid.

The doors are 33 inches wide and allow easy entrance to both rear and front seats. Heavy plate glass is used for the windows, those in the doors and sides of the coach being 30 by 17 inches. The door windows lower flush with the bottom of the frame, while those in the side of the body lower more than half way, giving open car coolness and ventilation during the hot weather period. All windows are operated by quick action turn lifters.

The coach is equipped with the new Fisher vision windshield, recently introduced.

The interior is upholstered in gray velours, the sides and top being one tone and the seats a two-toned striped velour.

The coach has more than the ordinary amount of head room. It is 70 inches from the instrument board to the back seat. This seat is 22 inches deep and 46 1-2 inches wide. There is an 18 inch space between the front of the rear seat and the back of the Pullman type driver's seat. The seats have high grade springs and the cushions are 7 1-2 inches deep.

Cowl lights with frosted glass faces, an automatic windshield wiper attached to the outside of the car under the sun visor to eliminate any operating noise and connected with the intake manifold, and a tire carrier are standard equipment.

The coach is priced $1,065 at the factory.

A Suggestion.

To lock a nut securely, have the bolt a little longer than is needed, and then rivet the projecting end a little after the nut is screwed in place. When the nut is to be removed, file out the rivet part.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Care of the Car.

For every 1,000 miles a car has been run, it is essential to pack the universals, ball and socket boots and hub caps, oil magneto, electric motor, electric generator, and lubricate the spring leaves.

Keep Crankcase Clear.

Because of a large quantity of water which gradually accumulates in the crankcase, mixing with the oil and forming an emulsion, oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, and for lubricating results, every 500 the old lubricant may be run miles. When oil is changed often, through a chamois skin to remove the water, after which it may be used again.

The Sensitive Horn.

Always keep the horn motor, button and connections in such condition that the horn is sensitive to the briefest touch of the button. In an emergency one has little time to sound a warning, and what ever brief touch of the button is given must produce immediate results. Clean the commutator of the horn motor, oil its bearings, and see that the brushes are clean.

Valve Efficiency.

The valves in the combustion chamber whose they are subjected to intense heat, gather deposits of carbon which prevent their seating properly. When this occurs, they should be ground in so that they make an accurate fit with their seats again. Sometimes the valves stick and this may cause more or less serious misfiring. After the valve has been removed it should be soaked in kerosene and then dried with a cloth. Examine the face for black spots. Hold the valve upright on a level surface and measure four or five distances from head to plate. If there are differences sufficient to be noted on an ordinary rule, the part is certainly warped and should be replaced by a new one. The valve stem should be tested for straightness and the diameter should be checked up after the stem has been thoroughly cleaned, place it in the guide with the tappet all the way down. With one hand holding the head, force the valve against its seat and with the other hand holding the stem see if there is any side play. If there is install a new part. Give the valve springs a looking over at the same time. Place all the springs side by side on a level surface. If one of them is shorter than the others, it is probably weaker. A spring may be stretched back to its original dimensions, but a new spring is safer. Most of the clicking that is heard in valve systems comes from loose valves, which slap in their guides. If the tappets have been worn oval by side thrust, a clicking noise will develop. Of course, carbon is the commonest valve ill, and grinding is the operation that must be carried out oftenest. If the car owner wants to do this himself he had best get a valve grinding outfit. The operation itself is simple.

A few drops of kerosene will restore to good order interrupter points that have become dirty.

The changing is greatly facilitated if the lug bolts are lubricated every time the lugs are removed.

Wear in the bearings of the shaft operating the breaker arm is apt to cause a loss of compression at this point.

A spark plug with a large chamber cleans itself readily because the explosion tends to force the carbon off the points.

When the plates within the battery have absorbed the acid in the battery solution, a drop in the voltage will be noticeable.

Because glass can be very easily scratched, a windshield should be clean and free from dust before using a windshield wiper.

Vibration of the car easily changes the tilt and focal adjustment of headlights. Frequent tests and readjustments are necessary.

The continued use of low gear, or racing the engine on low gear, will cause overheating.

HUDSON-ESSEX CARS POPULAR

Closed Models Are Revolutionizing World-Wide Trade.

Hudson and Essex are bringing the whole world around to a preference for enclosed cars. Even a number of export markets now are asking for a majority of their shipments in coaches and sedans, according to word received from the Hudson factory by The Lord Auto Co., Hudson-Essex distributor.

That is unusual, said Mr. Higgins, "because motoring customs in foreign countries have been entirely different from those in America. Many motorists ride with tops down—as Americans did ten years ago. The automobile isn't outstandingly the article of utility it is here in the United States.

"But the unquestioned all-weather advantages of the closed car, and the unrivaled value which Hudson and Essex have built into their coaches, is changing this.

"The demand for closed cars has grown gradually, since Hudson-Essex brought out the coach, until the majority of orders now tends that way. It is only a matter of time that the same trend which followed Hudson-Essex leadership in America will extend into other countries. One tropical distributor was astounded to find that the coaches are even more comfortable than open cars in hot weather—he found he could regulate just the draft of fresh cool air he wished.

"The Hudson-Essex export business, by the way, is one of the largest in the industry, although you hear little of it. There are only seven or eight motor car manufacturers who make as many cars for their entire domestic and foreign production as Hudson-Essex ships overseas. This volume helps in obtaining lowered costs for Hudson and Essex cars here in America.

"Hudson and Essex closed cars are winning their way wherever they go, not only because of their closed car comforts at open car costs but also because of their performance and their wonderfully easy riding. The vibrationless motor of the Essex is built on the principles of the famous Super-Six.

"In our own city, Hudson and Essex sales continue their wonderful 1924 record. The public is choosing them because they give the essential motoring and advantages at a price which the ordinary man can reach. Nationally, Hudson-Essex was the first maker to reach 100,000 six cylinder cars this year."

Beware of Poisonous Gases.

This is the beginning of the season when cars are usually started in garages with doors closed tight and no ventilation. Carbon monoxide gas, which comes from the engine in its exhaust is especially dangerous in a concentrated form. When garage doors are open the injurious gas escapes into the open air and is dissipated. But when the weather gets cold, the gas is concentrated so that it becomes deadly. The number of cases during the past year when owners started their motors for repair work and were found dead in their garages points out this danger. No motorist should ever start his car in a closed garage or shop unless he has first made sure that there is sufficient ventilation to carry off the noxious fumes.

A humming or grinding sound in the differentials is often caused by worn gears.

HOOD
TIRES and TUBES
REPAIRING
VULCANIZING
SERVICE
Rosenstock Tire Co.
B1544 234 So. 11th St.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. Telephone B2288-L4214
When Your Car Is In Trouble
Remember--- We Pull You Any Place at Any Time
Auto Ambulance Co.
TIERNAN'S GARAGE
We carry Oil, Gas, Tires, Tubes and Batteries on our Service Car
720 P Street Lincoln, Nebr

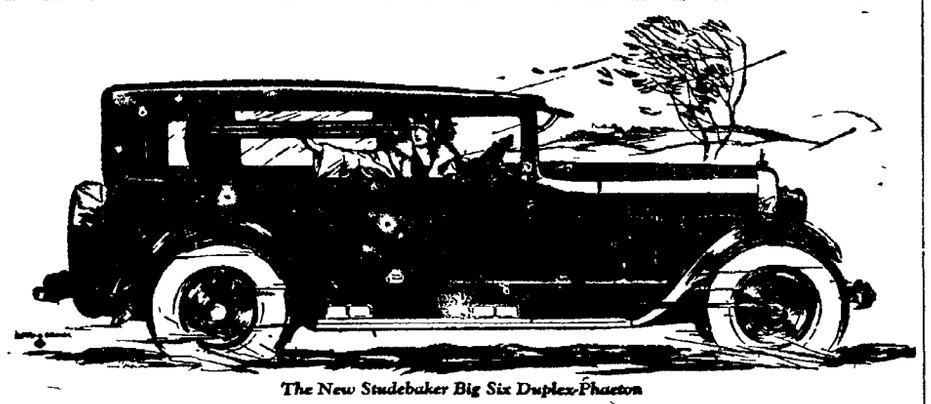
"Let Becky Fix It"
Let us examine your car now. Why wait for further troubles.
General Auto Repairing
Overhauling And Machine Work
Official Raybestos Brake Lining eSrvice Station.
LINCOLN MACHINE & AUTO WORKS
Beckman Bros. & Koenig
B2935 822 So. 9th St.

The one best finish for a car's fenders, splash pans, aprons radiator shell and engine bonnet is our
BAKED-ON-ENAMEL
This extremely hard lasting, lustrous finish will "stand up" longer to vibration, heat, dust, frequent washings etc. We give
REAL FACTORY SERVICE
Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.
1226 Q St.

Our desire to serve you is proven by the quality of the Tire we sell and our willingness to make the Price reasonable.
Lee Tires!
are being used by the most thrifty people of this community.
Lee Cords—Lee Balloon Cords—
Lee Puncture Proof Cords
PETTIT TIRE CO.
24th and O D. O. PETTIT, Mgr. B6736

DISTILLATE HEADQUARTERS
CORYELL OIL COMPANY
Have Us Fill Your Tank Now

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



The New Studebaker Big Six Duplex-Phaeton

Two Cars in One—
An open and closed car combined

STUDEBAKER Duplex—a closed and open car combined. An entirely new-type car—developed by Studebaker and available from no other maker.

It is the most sensational—most talked-of car in America.

One minute you are enjoying the comfort and protection of a closed car—next the unhindered freedom that made the open car so popular. And the change can be made in 30 seconds by simply lowering the roller side enclosures.

Yet with all this two-fold convenience, the Duplex-Phaeton sells for no more than an open car.

The new Studebaker Big Six is strikingly beautiful—with long, low sweeping lines. It is especially designed and powered for seven-passenger service.

The Big Six Duplex-Phaeton is delivered to you with complete equipment. This even includes two highest grade bumpers, extra balloon tire, tube and tire cover—there is nothing else to buy.

But to appreciate this car you must inspect it—drive it. Test its delightful ease of operation—steering mechanism especially designed for its full-sized balloon tires.

Notice the new location of the lighting switch on the steering wheel—and many other new and unusual features.

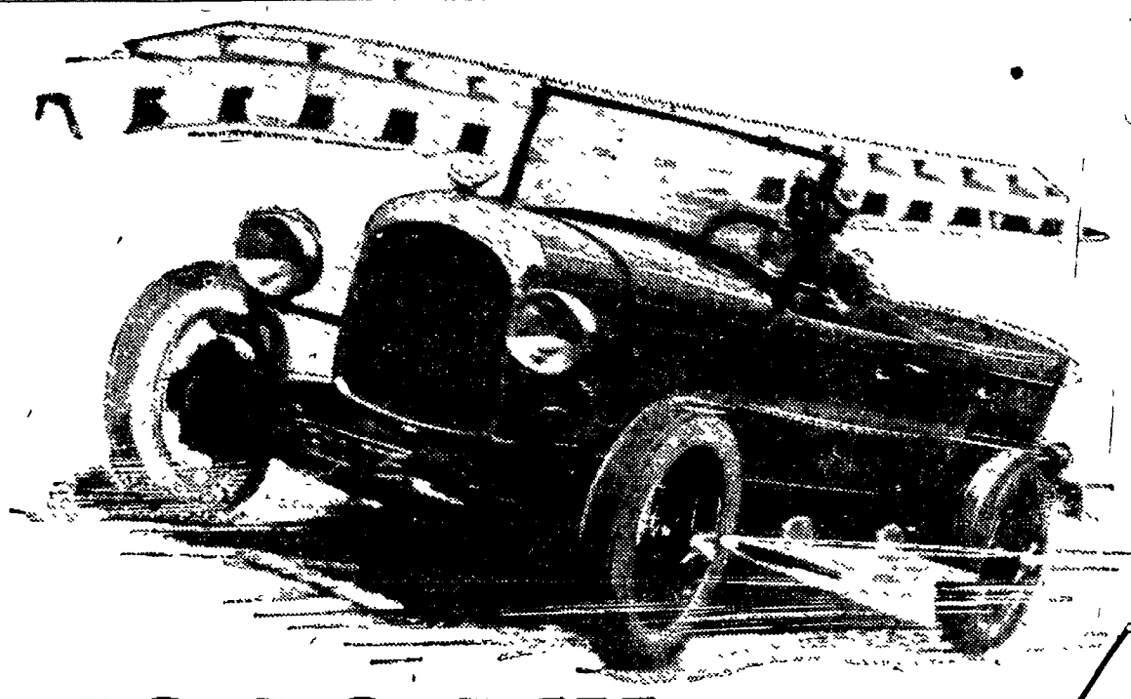
See this car that has definitely solved the open-closed car problem.

STANDARD SIX 113-in. W.B. 50 H.P.		SPECIAL SIX 120-in. W.B. 65 H.P.		BIG SIX 127-in. W.B. 75 H.P.	
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1450	5-Pass. Coupe	2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2785
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2860
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
8-Pass. Berline	1650				
4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra	

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice)

De Brown Auto Sales Co.
B6863 1717 O St.

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX



1000 Miles In 1007 Minutes

Analyze and Digest These Amazing Facts

The Car—Chrysler Six, Strictly Stock.
Date—September 17th.
Place—Fresno, Calif., Track.
Occasion—Los Angeles Times Trophy Cup Contest.
Driver—Ralph de Palma.
Distance—1,000 Continuous Miles.
Time—1,007 Minutes, 54 seconds.
Average Speed—59.54 Miles Per Hour.
Actual Running Time—878 Minutes, 10 8-10 Seconds.
Actual Average Speed—68.33 Miles Per Hour.
Timers—A. A. A. Representatives.

Faster Than The "Century"

Observe the map showing the run of the Twentieth Century Limited from New York to Chicago.

Compare the performance of the Chrysler Six with that of the New York Central's crack train.

The Twentieth Century Limited covers the 978 miles between New York and Chicago in 20 hours. Allowing for stops, the average speed is between 50 and 55 miles per hour.

There are several changes of engine and engine crews during the run.

The Chrysler Six covered its 1,000 miles in 14 hours, 38 minutes and 10 8-10 seconds with the same man driving the same car continuously.

The 1,000 miles would take it from New York to Chicago over the Twentieth Century's route and 22 miles beyond, or within 15 miles of Joliet, Ill.

Here is a record-breaking demonstration of stamina and dogged endurance—the like of which the automotive industry has never witnessed before—A demonstration of something far greater than speed—A demonstration, most of all of superb engineering and materials and workmanship of the highest order.

A Chrysler Six stock car, driven by Ralph de Palma, won the Los Angeles Times Trophy Cup on the Fresno, California track, September 17th, by covering 1,000 miles in 1,007 minutes, 54 seconds, of elapsed time.

Deducting the time consumed by necessary stops such as for gas, oil, tires, etc., the actual net running time was 878 minutes, 10 8-10 seconds.

The average speed was 68.331 miles per hour.

The Chrysler Six used for this amazing demonstration was strictly a stock car—exactly the same in every particular as the car you buy from the salesroom floor.

It was certified as a stock car by the committee under the rules of the contest.

Its time was clocked and certified by three associated members of the A. A. A.

Driving 1,000 miles in 878 minutes is something far more than an exhibition of speed.

To accomplish that feat requires hitherto unrealized stamina and endurance, engineering of unquestioned soundness and superiority, materials and workmanship of the highest order.

A car that can make such a record will do more than any owner will ever ask of it. It will have long life and cost amazingly little to maintain.

Certification of time by A. A. A. representatives, but not certification of stock which was certified to by the Contest Committee of the Los Angeles Times.

Would You Like a Chrysler For Xmas

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.
230 No. 12th. M. P. CAPLAN, Gen. Mgr. B1532

Ask About Our Xmas Club

CHRYSLER SIX

Probably the House You Want Is Advertised Under "For Sale" Or "For Rent"

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 63

L ST., 1326—Rose and gray sleeping room in modern home.

L ST., 1310—Nicely furnished room, suitable for business woman; reasonable. B1876.

N ST., 1828—Newly decorated and modern sleeping rooms; newly furnished; reasonable.

N ST., 1810—Nicely furnished all modern front room. L8340.

N ST., 1734—Furnished, sleeping rooms; modern, close in; warm.

O ST., 913—Modern rooms, steam heat.

O ST., 2848—Lovely 2-room apartment, everything furnished; reasonable; girls considered. L9267.

P ST., 1622—One nicely furnished sleeping room in private home. L8627.

P ST., 1631—Pleasant sleeping room; modern home; close in; garage. Reasonable. B2396.

P ST., 1042—Nice, furnished room, modern home. Phone B3120.

J ST., 1020—Room, suitable for one person; rent reasonable. Gentleman preferred. B4213.

G ST., 2215—Pleasant room in quiet home business or professional people; garage if desired. L5624.

11TH, SO. 627—Nicely furnished, front room.

11TH ST., SO., 204—Sleeping rooms newly furnished, newly decorated, in office building in business district. Call B2798.

12TH ST., SO. 1125—Two attractive, sleeping rooms; students or business girls; reasonable; home privileges; breakfast if desired. B4553.

13TH ST., SO., 114—Rooms at reasonable rates, steam heat.

14TH ST., SO. 407—Sleeping rooms. Also furnished Apts. Modern home. L1808.

15TH ST. SO., 219—Large front room for two.

17TH ST., SO., 636—Room, modern, nicely furnished, L9536.

18TH ST., NO. 229 — Two furnished rooms for rent. B1457.

18TH ST SO., 405—Single modern sleeping room; suitable for man or student. L7989.

18TH ST., SO., 320—Large front room, nicely furnished; modern; private family.

33RD ST., NO., 1831—Nice room for State Farm students in all modern home.

FINE ROOM—New house, 2 blocks university; girls or boys. 431 No. 16th.

FURNISHED—Or partly furnished, all modern, 7 rooms, well located, garage. L8689.

FIVE NICE ROOMS—For rent, modern but heat, second floor, $18 per month. F3607.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

ROOMMATE—Wanted by business girl; close in, modern room; business girl preferred. Phone B6424.

ROOMS—For rent, in private family; walking distance; gentlemen only. F2069.

ROOMMATE, good, wanted by steady young man; Uni. student. B4162.

ROOM—Lovely, front, second floor, ladies; home privileges; morning and evening meals. F3379.

ROOM—Nicely furnished for sleeping; close in. B2388.

ROOMS—Close in, private entrance and bath; business men or students. L3335.

ROOMS—Two large pleasant, in modern home. Board if desired. L4882.

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished, in private home; single or ensuite. Home privileges. Close to carline F4071.

ROOMS—Beautifully furnished with wicker Chinese furniture; private entrance. F1327.

SLEEPING ROOM—1635 N St., modern, well furnished front room, first floor for rent. B2259.

VINE ST., 2245 — Furnished room rent, breakfast if desired.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

WELL FURNISHED—Large room, for 2 gentlemen; twin beds, private home, 3 blocks from O St. B3539.

WASHINGTON ST., 1326—Nice rooms, business men or uni. boys; price right. See these rooms. Garage. F2387.

ROOM—For rent in La Fayette Apts. Meals if desired; very reasonable. B4689.

ROOMS—Five furnished rooms with sleeping porch, for light housekeeping; hot water heat; on car line. M1513.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST., 1226—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone L4001.

G ST., 1137—Two southeast rooms and sleeping porch, nicely furnished; sink and range; one large front room, first floor, sink, oak floor, white enamel woodwork; garage. L8392.

H ST., 826—Two, nicey furnished, housekeeping rooms in all modern home; hot water heat. L5135.

H ST., 1535—Large sunny southeast sleeping or light housekeeping room, near capitol.

K ST., 1212—Two nice light housekeeping or sleeping rooms for boys. L8786.

K ST., 1730—Four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

L ST., 1230—Furnished kitchen and bed room; also sleeping room.

M ST., 1840—Furnished light housekeeping room with kitchenette, modern, second floor.

N ST., 2615—Very attractive housekeeping or sleeping rooms. Modern home, reasonable. L7862.

P ST., 1445—One and 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $2.00 up. B1795.

P ST., 1829—Housekeeping rooms, ground floor, all modern but heat. B2036.

Q ST., 1631—Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms with closets, good heat.

10TH ST., SO., 2006—Three unfurnished rooms, modern but heat. F1880.

11TH ST., SO., 709—One modern light housekeeping room with kitchenette, nicely furnished. B2030.

11TH ST., SO., 817—Room for light housekeeping, everything furnished, $18.00. B6097.

12TH ST., SO., 1415—Partly furnished room and kitchenette, modern, walking distance. F1908.

16TH ST., NO., 313—Two clean, modern, furnished housekeeping rooms. L7832.

16TH ST., 1019—Two completly furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance. B4060.

17TH ST., 430—Furnished, front, light housekeeping. Call L6691.

2122 O ST.—One sleeping and 2 light housekeeping rooms; also garage. Phone L5524.

30TH ST. SO., 1100—Two clean modern rooms, closets and bath, heated $18.00. No children. Call F5111.

30TH NO. 1011—Four furnished rooms, new modern home; rent reasonable. L4876.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, unfurnished, cheap to employed couple; near 13th and South. F3048.

HOLDREGE, 2601—Two furnished, light housekeeping rooms, $18. M1094.

LARGE LIGHT ROOM—And kitchenette furnished, desirable; with steam heat. B2564.

NICE ROOMS—1134 L. B2389.

ROOMS—Four well furnished, on ground floor, with garage. Call L9013.

ROOMS—Furn. H. K., cheap. 1839 O St.

ROOMS—Two or 3 light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, clean, close in. B3930.

ROOM—Large, modern, nicely furnished for housekeeping. Rent reasonable. L4889.

ROOMS—Large, comfortable sleeping or light housekeeping, modern, close in; garage. B2964.

THREE—Unfurnished rooms and bath, heated. $30.00. B3867.

TWO NICE SUITES—Of rooms, unfurnished, 3 rooms on first floor, 3 on second floor; just decorated. Call L7153.

G ST., 945—Two nice rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. L8486.

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality

TABLE BOARD—Luncheon and dinner, home cooking, 30c per meal. 1946 Vine St.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

LADY—With 3 year old child wishes board and room in private home, where child can be cared for during day. F1788.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

O ST., 1127—Two large rooms with sleeping porch; all modern; nicely furnished; $30. L6393.

GARFIELD ST., 1825—Desirable all modern 7-room house for rent, $45.00; room for 2 cars. Call B6488, F6129 after 6 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

L ST., 1713—Large nine-room house, bath on both floors. Oil furnace; ideal for rooming and boarding. F1690.

L ST., 1319—Big reduction in rent. Well furnished or unfurnished, living room with Murphy bed, kitchen and private bath, $35.00 to $50.00, by week or month. Dishes and linen if wanted. Mrs. J. D. Snow, house manager, southeast corner basement. L5140.

M ST., 1219—Four rooms, strictly modern, nicely furnished apartment. Possession Nov 1st. B4792. Elgas.

T ST., 3066—Apartment completely furnished, private bath, attractive, immediate possession; $45.00. B1708.

11TH ST. NO., 140—

SIX-ROOM modern apartment, entire second floor, $50.00 per month; city heat extra.

HALL LAND CO.

1124 N ST.—Belvedere. New furnished apartments. Call B3664.

13TH ST SO., 910—Nicely furnished 3-room housekeeping apt, $40.00. L7880.

1634 SO 17TH—Six-room modern furnished apartment $50.00 the month or $45 on 1 year lease. Inquire owner 1636 So. 17th St.

17 ST SO., 1636—Two rooms and kitchenette, furnished apartment; light, heat, everything furnished complete $20.00 per month. Call owner 1636 So. 17th St.

30TH ST. NO., 1815—Three rooms unfurnished, with garage $12.50. Call mornings or evenings.

APARTMENT — Nicely furnished, 4 rooms, private bath, south location; no children, garage. F4035.

APARTMENTS—Desirable, low priced; furnished or unfurnished, close in. Inquire at Apts. No. 1 or No. 2, 1735 N St. L6291, L5731.

APARTMENT—Very desirable and well furnished. Office 300 So. 16th St. L4307.

BLACKSTONE—November 1st we will have one of our very choice small furnished apartments ready. Call L6207 or inquire Apartment B-4, Blackstone.

CHOICEST APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished; special rates; best location. F4641, B1542.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS; 1618 O St.

FURNISHED APT.—For rent, cozy two-room; also unfurnished rooms. 1220 G. B3591.

FURNISHED APT—Large room, kitchenette, almost like 3 rooms, shower bath and laundry room; all modern; always warm. 2439 So. 13th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY. PHONE WHITEBREAST B-3228.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment $27.50; including heat. Mrs. Smiley, First National Bank Bldg. Uni Place.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, private bath, kitchenette, hot water heat. 1227 G St.

FIRST CLASS APARTMENT—Five-room and bath, near capitol. B1225.

FIVE ROOMS—

Finished in oak, locker and laundry in basement, hot water heat, hot water every day, walking distance, $60.00. Large living room with In-a-Door bed, dressing room, kitchenette and tile bath, finished in new mahogany furniture, $60.00. Harvey Rathbone Company, 118 No. 11th. B-3690.

LENNOX—(New) furnished apartments; no lease required; 1132 N. Call B4332 or B5071.

LAFAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th St. Furnished in wicker and mahogany; ice, gas, lights, heat and ho twater furnished; dishes and linen if desired. Lease not required. B4942 or B4689.

METROPOLITAN APARTMENT—12th & K street. Elevator, heat, refrigerator service; reduced prices. B4640.

ROOMS—Four, furnished, in modern bungalow; garage; rent part cash. F2964.

WOODROW (New)—Highly furnished in mahogany and mohair or unfurnished. Mrs. F. W. Mels, house manager, Apt. A-3. L6694.

4 ROOMS—Separate, ground floor apartment; furnished, modern but heat, $25.00. B3694.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1046—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment, private bath. B2359.

GARFIELD ST., 1045—Five nice warm rooms, unfurnished, modern but heat; second floor.

G ST., 1036—First floor, 4-room apartment with cellar, modern but heat. Apply Mrs. Wesser, downstairs.

K ST., 444 S. 10TH—Apartment, 4 rooms, good condition, second floor, $20.00. Adults. L4320.

CLOSE IN—Southeast location, very pleasant 4-room and bath apartment, $4750. F1690.

ORCHARD ST., 2936—Two rooms, modern, unfurnished apt., in private home. Adults. M2174.

O ST., 1829—Suite of rooms, private bath, steam heated, $30.00. Call F6430.

RANDOLPH, 2635—Three rooms, $18.00; 2641 Randolph, newly decorated, 4-room apartment, with garage, $35.00. F6008.

APARTMENT—Six rooms, all modern; also garage. Call B2430.

APARTMENT—One entirely modern room, hot water heat. Call L8320.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, 3 rooms, modern, newly decorated; heat, light, gas and gas stove furnished. B3111.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, up stairs, $16 per month. L6008.

LOWER—Front apartment, best repair. L8208.

TWO APARTMENTS—1712 L St. Call L9331 Sunday, Monday. B2422.

THREE- ROOM APT.—Modern, newly decorated, private entrance and locker. 1429 L.

Business Places for Rent 75

BASEMENT ROOM—Suitable for printing office or any good business; good size, light and ventilation; electric elevator. Size room 45x65.

HALL'S, 1517 O.

WAREHOUSE SPACE SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE OR STORAGE SPACE. CALL FRANK PROUDFIT, B6583, B6584.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 2534—For sale or rent, 8-room modern house, 3 bed rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, tiled bath room, steam heat, all over oak finish; might consider smaller residence on trade. For appointment, call Owner, B3981.

B ST., 910—Six-room modern house. Cal L4934 or 901 C St.

F ST., 1129—Nine-room house, 5 rooms furniture for sale, rooms full. Call afternoon or evening. L5438.

SHERIDAN BLVD. AND 38TH—Six-room all modern house, with garage, full basement drain; vacant October 23rd. Call College 133-J.

T ST., 1948—Six-room house, modern but heat $25.00. L4359.

VINE ST., 2620—Eight rooms, modern, good condition. Call B2941.

W. ASHGROVE, 154—House, modern, except heat, two lots, newly finished, chicken house, garage, $25 per month. L8629.

Y ST., 2310—Modern garage-bungalow, State Farm district.

1025 LAKE ST.—Seven-room bungalow house, all modern. Call B6426.

11TH ST., SO., 1044—Eight rooms, all modern, $60.00. H. A. East, L8603. F3618 evenings.

1132 A—6 rooms, modern, desirable, excellent condition. Inquire 506 So. 18th.

17TH ST., SO., 1621—Five-room partly modern cottage, $25.00. Inquire 1645 Washington. F1729.

18TH ST. NO., 217—Six-room modern house, immediate possession. L9830.

2324 T St., $40.50; 6-room house in Belmont $20; 8-room strictly modern with garage, 1420 Washington St. E. H. Schroeder Co.

25TH ST., SO., 1558—Four-room, bath, duplex, basement, two closets, ground floor, all modern. F3635.

25TH ST., SO., 1234—Six-room all modern house, newly built, garage. Call L7143, L5234.

32ND ST., NO., 1851—Homey home, $35. Near Agricultural college; modern; 5 rooms and bath; oak floor; garage; vacant November 1st.

BRADFIELD DRIVE, 2441—Seven-room upper duplex; 6-room upper duplex, 1945 O St. F2092.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

BURR ST., 1661—Five room, stucco, oak finish, full lot. $4500. F3724.

DUDLEY, 3461 St., 8 room, modern house, double garage. Call M2270.

EIGHT ROOM—Modern house at 3239 Doane St., $30.00 per month. L5393.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, modern house, 2400 Dudley, $32.50. Phone M3315.

FOR RENT—

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Modern, two lots, garage, nice chicken house, just off Sheridan Boulevard. An ideal home—$40.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."

208-9 Little Bldg.—B-1617.

FOR RENT—One 5-room and one 4-room house, $16 and $18. Partly modern. Inquire 2302 P St.

FOR RENT—

We have some good homes for rent. Call our Rental Dept.

SURETY COMPANIES—B-2664.

FOR RENT—All modern 10-room house, 1718 N St., $75.00 per month. John M. Alexander. B1787.

FOR RENT—Three room house, with garage, $15. F3140.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, new, oak finish, newly decorated, 2 sets plumbing, corner lot; immediate possession. B6403.

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern except heat, ground floor, with garage, on paving and car line; close in. 882 No. 27th, $23. F2798.

FURNISHED HOMES—Four and some well furnished rooms, very reasonable. B3792.

HOUSE—Five rooms, modern, large closed-in sleeping porch, garage, $35.00. F2029.

HOUSE—Eight-room, all modern, fine condition; oak finish, garage at 1500 So. 11th St. $50.00.

HOUSE—Modern, 6 rooms, with garage, close in. Call B6293.

HOUSE—Eight-room, modern, 33rd and Myrtle, Normal, $35.00. Telephone College 179.

LOWER HALF—All modern home, desirable location, reasonable. L9422.

MODERN — Six-room, garage, 1901 G St. Phone L9680.

MODERN—Six-room cottage, for rent by November 1st. Phone B4803.

NORTH BETHANY — Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern except heat, on paving, $20. E. C. Williams, Bethany.

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE—

When you are in our office you are at the center of the rental district of the city. We have both large and small homes for rent, brand new bungalows, apartments, store rooms. Our list is larger than all others combined. We furnish free car service and make your house hunting a pleasure.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.
B-2633—118 No. 11th.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern house and garage, 3 blocks school. Close in. Moseley 421 First Nat'l Bank.

STARR ST., 3108—Nine rooms modern with garage, best state farm location $40.00 by the month or $35.00 on 1 year lease. Phone owner or call 3042 Starr street.

SIX ROOMS—Ground floor, $22.00; four rooms, second floor, $14.00; no furnace; first class condition. F3419.

SIX-ROOM—Modern house, with garage, $35.00. Call F3415.

THREE-room cottage, modern, except heat, garage, 343 So. 20th. $20.50. B1914.

UNI. PLACE—Why pay rent when you can buy a home for $50 down; 3 rooms 1245 West 19th, $17; 5 rooms 1435 West 19th, $26.50 month for 100 months. No interest. Trester. B2868.

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms and large slepeing porch, all modern, newly decorated; 4 blocks from capitol. Phone B6177.

WHY RENT when you can buy a home with $75.00; good character and the rest money. Cornelius Gant, 457 South 25th.

HOUSE—Strictly modern, 5-room, for rent. F1605.

Houses for Rent—Furnished 77A

Q ST., 3021—Six-room modern furnished home, garage. Call A. Salem, Windsor Hotel.

SIX-ROOM Furnished house all modern newly decorated. 866 So. 33rd. F5185.

STRICTLY MODERN—Nicely furnished or unfurnished home, to responsible party; lease. B3899.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—900 square feet north end second floor Security Mutual Bldg. Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1000 Security Mutual Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers nad Real Estate.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.—208-209 Little Bldg. "Where Lincoln Rents." See us first.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—115 Terminal Building. Select list of City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor. 207 Little Bldg., B1213.

VAL WEILER, JR.—Realtor. Automobile and fire insurance. 304 Terminal Bldg., B2044.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.—B1947, Realtors, B4505, 926 Security Mutual Bldg.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE—

OF IDYLEWILDE FARM, herd of Pure Bred and High Grade Jersey Cattle and all farm equipment, 1½ miles east of College View.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21ST.

Sale starts at 11:00 o'clock. Lunch at noon.

80 ACRES OF LAND 80

Idylewilde Dairy Farm, with its good improvements will be sold to the highest bidder on the above date on very easy terms.

10% of purchase price will be expected in cash on day of the sale, final settlement and possession on or before March 1st, or within 30 days, if desired.

49 JERSEY CATTLE 49

This Federal Accredited Herd includes 24 cows, milking or will freshen soon, 10 heifers, freshen soon, 3 pure bred bulls, 4 open heifers. Glenida's Owl of Fairlawn, from a family of wonderful record is at the head of this herd, and will be sold. Entire herd was just T. B. tested—no reaction.

Farm machinery and milk equipment, Ford truck, alfalfa hay, corn in field, etc., etc., will be sold on same day.

N. SINCLAIR, Owner.
College View.

COLS. FORKE BROS & THOMPSON
Auctioneers.

BEST LIST—Nebraska farms; list your farms and buy through Schowalter Land Agency, 431 No. 16th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—120 acres of irrigated land with priority water rights, located at San Louis Valley, Colorado. Creek through place, running water year round. Write W. A. Turner, Bethany, Neb.

HOMESTEAD—Los Animas Co., Colorado, homestead relinquishment, on a square section; will sell or trade. Call at or write 715 West 6th St., University Place, Nebr. O. E. Raine.

IMPROVED—92 acre farm, Richardson county, near town, cultivated, possession March 1st; exceptional bargain. Improved 40 acres, Saunders county, cultivated, well located. Fetterman Bros. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

OWNER REDUCING PRICE—A Stucco 6-room bungalow, 3 bed rooms, long living room, breakfast nook; all large rooms. Built for a home; forced to sell quick. Exclusive agent. S eeus Monday, $6500, terms. Guardian Mortage Security Co., 1218 O St., B3236

Hail! Hail! The Opportunity Gang's All Here

The big opportunities, the little ones—the long opporunities, the short ones—the wide opportunities, the narrow ones—the fat opportunities, the thin ones—all of them have met for a common purpose in the A-B-C Classified Section of the Lincoln Star.

And that common purpose is to invite you to become acquainted with them—to get so you know them well enough to call them by their first names—and then to partake of their daily offerings.

Fraternizing with the "Opportunity Gang" pays big returns.

To be specific—there are opportunities to buy, sell, rent, hire, find employment, secure business service, make profitable business connections, and so on, in the A-B-C Classified Section.

Read the classified columns regularly—and let them be the measure of your daily progress!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

POULTRY LAND—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

THREE FARMS.
One Crop Pays for Land.
Wm. Wells, Bethany, Nebr.—M-1495.

WHY NOT DEAL FOR ONE OF THESE?

Improved 160 acres, Wayne Co., Illinois.
Improved 160 acres, Kimball Co., Nebr.
Cultivated 160 acres, Gregory Co., S. D.
Improved 320 acres, Platte Co., Wyo.
Improved 320 acres, Hanson Co., S. D.
Unimp. 1600 acres, Loup Co., Nebr.
Imp. 3000-acre ranch, Cherry Co., Nebr.
OR LIST YOURS, for a deal.

G. E. TOWNSEND.
132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

WE HAVE FOR EXCHANGE—

In the Elkhorn Valley, a fine little combination ranch of 720 acres. There is 80 acres under cultivation, 300 acres of hay and the balance is pasture. This is all good hay land but 100 acres; nice 7-room house, 2 good barns, hog house, good out buildings, nice grov eof trees and orchard; all black sandy loam soil. Price $50.00 per acre. Owner will exchange for a farm that will rent well. Good terms on the balance.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.

201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE—

Some excellent wheat and corn land in western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas, that we can exchange for income property or eastern farm land.

We also have some first class cattle and grain ranches at bargain prices for sale or exchange. Now is an opportune time to trade this high priced eastern land for cheaper land farther west.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
201 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

80-ACRE FARM FOR $4000—

Located near good Southeastern Nebraska town; 80 acres under plow, fair improvements. Absolutely the best farm bargain on the market today. Would consider Lincoln property.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.
John M. Miles, Mgr.—B2369, F2446.

60 ACRE—Farm, well improved, 12 miles N. W. city limits Omaha. In clover, corn, blue grass pasture. Good location. Priced right and near markets. Write Star 937, Lincoln.

Houses For Sale 84

11TH ST SO., 828—Must be sold at once 6-room all modern, with sleeping porch; close in. Flanagan, 1008 P St. Owner.

19TH & E Sts.—For sale, property located no southeast corner, consisting of two full lots and an all modern 7 room house, at a very reasonable price. Call B1010.

20TH & HARWOOD ST.—For sale, beautiful corner property, consisting of large 7 room, all modern house and a full lot. Price and terms reasonable. Call B1010.

33RD, ST., SO., 943—New bungalow, terms. G. Dolan, 1035 So. 33rd. F3029.

A WORKING MAN'S CHANCE—

A new Kellastone bungalow, five rooms, full lot, all built-in features, close in N. E. Lincoln. Nice clean location. This is under foreclosure. We represent the mtges. Will sell for $4600, with $500 cash down, balance $45 monthly. The best buy in Lincoln. May take less cash from good reliable buyer. R. Manke, Owner, 224 Little Bldg. Call B2531 or M2149.

AUCTION—Friday, Oct. 24th at 2 p. m., at 2635 Garfield St. This is an 8-room all modern house, full lot, 4-stall garage; fruit and shade; paving paid in full. This house is in a splendid location; immediate posession; come prepared to buy. You name the price sale day. Easy terms, for further information call our auctioneers. J. E. Wilcox, owner. Forke Bros., Auct. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—

8-ROOM MODERN HOME

2948 CLINTON STREET.

(One Block North of Holdrege St.)

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22nd, at 2:00 P. M. This house is in nice condition, all the floors are oak both downstairs and up. The lot is full size with a good garage, cistern and shade; faces on paved street

THIS PROPERTY will be sold clear from encumbrance, to effect settlement of an estate. Very easy terms will be given; 10% of the purchase price cash on day of sale and terms will be announced on balance. Immediate possession can be had This home is in the best State Farm vicinity. Come prepared to buy a home for it will be sold without reserve. For information inquire of

FORKE BROS., Auctioneers—B-1452.

BUNGALOW—Five-room bungalow, oak and pine, lot 50x150, corner, east front, double garage. Priced $500 under value, $1000 down.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
210 So. 13th St.—B3465, L4541.

BEATS PRICE of any other six room, well built bungalows in city, $500 down and $55 per mo. Let us show them to you. Home Real Estate Co., B2134-F1466.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—Five rooms, new, full lot, paving mostly paid; $2500, $500 cash, balance monthly. W. L. Turner.

BUNGALOW — Modern 5-room, near school on 2 street car lines 2017 So. 14th.

MEN—Wanting Forest Ranger positions, $1500-$2400 year, write for free particulars of exams. Mokane, D-35, Denver, Colo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

MODERN HOME—I have an 8-room modern home, 2 lots, garage, well located University Place. Will sell for $500 down, balance monthly payments. Why pay rent?
R. E. HARRINGTON.
210 SO. 13TH—B-3465.

NEW BUNGALOW— Three rooms, with garage, modern, 1½ lots, 2 blocks from car. Close new Methodist Hospital. All clear 1733 So. 49th. College 427-J.

NEW SIX-ROOM—Bungalow, with garage, 1026 Park, on payments like rent. F3707. Price $3950.

NEAR MT. EMERALD.

ATTRACTIVE, 6 rooms, oak finish, cupboards, closets, linen closet, half lot, garage, coal room. Only $6500.00. And think of the location. Can be bought for less. Make an offer.
R. A. (BUST) BICKFORD.
REALTOR and BUILDER.

OWNER MUST sell 8 room semi-bungalow, large living room, fireplace, sun room breakfast room, 4 bed room, den downstairs; Prescott district, close to car. Call for appointment. B3485 o r B4148 Sundays or evenings.

OWNER MUST SELL — This week, 5-room cottage, full lot, vacant; Orchard street, near 22nd; first offer gets it. 27th St., near Vine, 6-room all modern bungalow, $1000 below cost, on terms. Belmont add, one square of 14th St., 6-room 2 lots, reduced to $2100; easy terms or will rent $20 per month. Clark Riddle, 213 Little Bldg. L7929.

ONE HUNDRED down and $40.00 a month buys the corner house at 31st and D. B1914.

REAL BARGAIN—In an 8-room Havelock home, close in; will sacrifice this week. Gus Hyers, Havelock. Telephone 38.

RANDOLPH ST., 3843—Two story, modern stucco house, 7 rooms and bath. Call F5083.

SIX-ROOM, lights and furnace, price $1900. Terms; also five room house, lights, and water on porch. Price $1600; terms. Pester Investment Co., Uni. Place, M1828.

STATE FARM DISTRICT—

All modern home, 3 bed rooms, oak finish, fireplace, breakfast alcove; fronts east and south. Call owner. F4324 or B1888.

SOUTHEAST—Beautiful 5-room bungalow-garage, built-in features, full lot, $5250; liberal terms. D. M. Douthett Land & Inv. Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. "Where Lincoln Rents." B1617.

STUCCO BUNGALOW—New, 4-room, all modern; oak floor, full basement, full lot, on paving, S. E., $3500; $500 down. B3683. Val Weiler, Jr. B2044.

VERY GOOD—

Seven-room dwelling, thoroughly modern, within walking distance, south side. Price $4000. Will exchange for acreage and pay difference. Lew Marshall Realty Co., John M. Miles, Mgr. B2359, F2445.

$2900, $500 DOWN—

Nearly new 5-room bungalow, Hartley school district. Full lot and garage. A snap. Call B2359 Monday.

1215 SO. 28TH—Is a fine new bungalow, well built, big living room, beautiful oak and enamel finish, extra fine kitchen, big attic, full cemented basement, wide lot, priced at less than $5000; $750 cash, balance monthly.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

5 ROOMS, modern, basement, full lot, 47-190, wants to exchange for larger house, N. E., $3000 for cash, $350o. B4462.

80 ACRES—Improved, Otoe county. Close to town. 160 improved, Otoe county; western land to trade for eastern Nebraska land. Eastern land for general merchandise store. B. A. Bray, Syracuse, Neb.

TAKE ADVANTAGE—Of this reduced price and buy 1420 Washington St., 8 rooms, all modern, large living room with fireplace, 4 bed rooms and sleeping porch, full lot, all fenced, big yard with shrubbery, garage, immediate possession; only $7750. Take a look at 1108 H St., 7-room house, strictly modern and no street car fares to pay if you buy, close in; 6-room cottage all modern and a big snap for $2250, located near 10th and South Sts.; 6-room house in Belmont near school with two lots for $2100 and $600 cash will handle, 3-room house with ½ acre in College View $1500 and very easy terms. E. H. Schroeder Co., 1026 N St., B1275.

Lots for Sale 85

HALF ACRE—Has sewer and water, close to school, car line and paving, $600; $10 down and $10 per month. Call F4614.

LOT—For sale. Southeast corner, 100x140 feet, 13th and Harrison. Call F3685.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

AUBURN—Touring car, fully equipped, excellent running condition, new tires, for well located lot. Box 480, Lincoln, Nebr.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A NEB FARM—And two Iowa farms to exchange for higher class farms in Nebraska or Iowa. Will assume or pay difference. Give legal numbers, full description and encumbrances in first letter. Lincoln Star Box 946.

CREAGE—Choice S. E. modern improvements; very cheap; would consider residence property in Lincoln F. S. Clinton, 138 No. 12th B3751.

DANDY STUDEBAKER TOURING—TRADE FOR EQUITY BUNGALOW OR GOOD LOT. HAYES, B-3860 OR L-8341.

HOME—Five rooms, part modern, to exchange for 5-room modern bungalow; will pay difference. 3110 So. 11th St.

GOOD—Lincoln apartments, well located, for good farms. Box 911, Lincoln, Nebr.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

Business Services Offered.

P & P P & P

We just listed one of the beautiful homes—On the Boulevard, complete in every way, exceptionally well built and practically new; full lot, shrubbery and etc., can be bought for $5,000 less than its worth. Shown only by appointment.

Purbaugh & Palm

1230 M St.

P & P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

LET'S TRADE—

Improved 160 acres, near Gretna, Nebr.; 32 acres near Wood River, Nebr.; 640 acres in Thomas Co.; 320 acres, improved, near Flagler, Colo. What have you?

H. A. GEORGE.
647 So. 27th St.—L-6091.

SALE OR TRADE—New 10-room modern house, 2738 Vine St. L9011.

SIX APARTMENT BRICK—Five rooms each; rental $360 per month; choice location; Kansas City; want good 160 acre farm eastern Nebraska. Moseley, 421 First Nat'l. Bank.

THIRTY MILES OF CORPUS CHRISTI—Texas, 400 acres, good, improved land, 2-3 cultivated, all tillable, but $50 per acre or will trade for Nebraska farm. G. W. Hassett, Owner. B3881 Room 9, 114 So. 13th.

TO EXCHANGE—For something further west, a small well improved Illinois farm G. E. Townsend, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

ALL KINDS—List your property for sale or rent with A. O. Gronquist, 411 Bankers' Life Bldg., L4799, F5373.

HOMES—Modern 5 or 10-room residences, close in. Cash buyers waiting Call 224 Little Bldg. B2531.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION—Lally light for farm use, demonstrator; practically new. Sells at auction Monday; Nov. 3rd. 8 a. m., Subject to al liens. 247 So. 9th St.

AUCTIONEERING—

I AM READY to book your date for sales at public auction of either personal property or real estate. Sell anything that's saleable.

G. J. MAUEL.

219 Little Building.

Phone B-2531, Lincoln, Nebr.

AUCTION—

Let us sell your real estate at Auction, Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm. J. C. Price & Co., 1215 P St., B2065.

FORKE BROS.—The Auctioneers. B1452. 132 No. 12th St.

PUBLIC SALE—School District No. 113 of Lancaster county, Neb., will sell for cash to the highest bidder, the old school house, a frame structure, sale to take place on school ground, located ¼ mile north of West O St., on the Raymond road; sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1924, said sale will be kept open for one hour. Building must be moved within 30 days from date of sale. Phone L4425. Otto Schultz, Director.

REFEREE'S SALE—John D. Shea Estate. Public auction for cash, subject to encumbrances, East Door Court House, Lincoln, October 21, 1924, 2:00 P. M. Quarter section, improved, 2 miles east of Denton, 6-room house, double garage, double corn crib, cow shed, chicken house, windmill, etc. Mortgaged $10,000. Also 80, improved, 2 miles east, 1 mile north of Denton, 8-room house, barn 26x50, new double garage, milk house, wash house, 2 wells and windmill, corn cribs, etc. Mortgaged $5,000. Homer L. Kyle, Referee, 702 Security Mutual Bldg. B4477.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—1922 Ford Touring—1919 Stearns-Knight Touring, a good one, in fine condition—1922 Ford Coupe, will take Buick or Dodge as part payment—1919 Republic 2-Ton Truck, a bargain—1920 Olds Ton Truck, cab and body—1916 Maxwell chassis, good, $15.00—1921 1½-Ton Speedwagon, closed cab, new motor, new tires. Cash and Terms.
MOTOR OUT COMPANY.
1120 P Street.

Legal Notices 91

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Signed and sealed bids or proposals for the erection and construction of the new school building for School District No. 20 of the City of Avoca, Cass County, and No. 100 of Otoe County, Nebraska, (as one (1) district), will be received at the office of the Secretary, Mr. L. J. Marquardt at Avoca, Nebraska, up and until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, October 27th, 1924, in accordance with the plans and both the Technical and General specifications prepared by George A. Berlinghof, Architect, Suite No. 14, Orpheum Theatre Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Proposals will be received as follows:

(1) General Contract.
(2) Heating and Plumbing Contract.
(3) Electric Wiring Contract.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Secretary, Mr. L. J. Marquardt, Avoca, Nebraska, and at the office of George A. Berlinghof, Architect, Lincoln, Nebraska. General, Heating, Plumbing and Electric Contractors desiring plans and specifications for their private or individual use may obtain same by addressing the Architect.

Each bid or proposal in order to be considered, must be accompanied by a certified check or a bidders' bond in the sum of five (5) per cent of bid and made payable to Mr. H. J. Stutt, Treasurer, for said school district, guaranteeing that the successful Contractor, when award is made to him, will enter into contract with said School District and will file a good and valid bond for

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

LOW RATE LOANS

On City Property. Pay it back in small monthly payments.

SEE US AT ONCE.

UNION Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 O St.

Automotive

USED CARS
STOP! LOOK! BUY!

Now is the time to purchase that good enclosed car for the coming snappy, fall days.

CHANDLER SEDAN—A bargain not equalled anywhere.
HUDSON SEDAN—Cheap.
CHANDLER SEDAN—Many miles with a small investment.
HOLMES COUPE—In perfect condition and priced right.
HAYNES SEDAN—See it before you buy.

OPEN CAR VALUES.

FRANKLIN TOURING—Perfect. condition and priced right.
CHANDLER TOURING—Just like new.
CLEVELAND TOURING—Can't be beat
C

FOOD EXPOSITION NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FOOD EXPOSITION NUMBER

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1924. | TWELVE PAGES

Gala Opening Night

MONDAY 7 p. m.

BALANCE OF WEEK
1 to 11 p. m.

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EVEN
GREATER
THAN THE
1923 SHOW
IN EVERY WAY

THE
WEEK OF
OCT. 20th-25th
FROM 1 Till 11 p. m.
AUDITORIUM

Opens Tomorrow

AN EXPOSITION

of

Foodstuffs, Household Appliances and Radio

Instructive
Interesting

Generous Samples
Tempting Recipes
Cooking Demonstrations
and a Host of
Delightful Surprises

Extraordinary
Entertainment

Bands and Orchestras
Quartettes and Vocalists
Specialty Numbers
Never a Dull Moment
For Anyone

DIRECTED BY

THE LINCOLN STAR

IN CO-OPERATION WITH
THE LINCOLN RETAIL GROCERS AND MEAT DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Admission 10c

CHILDREN WITHOUT ADULTS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED

Automobile News

NEW OLDS COACH IS PIONEER TYPE

First Five Passenger Closed Car to Be Built By This Company.

A 5-passenger coach, combining comfort and style with moderate price, has been added to the Oldsmobile line, it was announced Saturday by the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. The coach was designed and is being made by the Fisher Body corporation and is the first coach type of closed body to be manufactured by that manufacturer.

While the new model has been named a coach, it is virtually a two-door sedan, having the same appearance and refinements included in all the closed models of the Oldsmobile line. It is being introduced to meet the growing demand for closed cars, which now form more than 70 per cent of the entire production of the Olds factory.

The coach is made of metal panels from floor to roof and is finished in the blue Duco adopted as standard for Oldsmobiles several weeks ago. The body has graceful curves at the back and is nearly the same length as the standard sedan. The roof is covered with heavy waterproof grained fabrikoid.

The doors are 33 inches wide and allow easy entrance to both rear and front seats. Heavy plate glass is used for the windows, those in the doors and sides of the coach being 30 by 17 inches. The door windows lower flush with the bottom of the frame, while those in the side of the body lower more than half way, giving open car coolness and ventilation during the hot weather period. All windows are operated by quick action turn lifters.

The coach is equipped with the new Fisher vision windshield, recently introduced.

The interior is upholstered in gray velours, the sides and top being one tone and the seats a two-toned striped velour.

The coach has more than the ordinary amount of head room. It is 70 inches from the instrument board to the back seat. This seat is 22 inches deep and 46 1-2 inches wide. There is an 18 inch space between the front of the rear seat and the back of the Pullman type driver's seat. The seats have high grade springs and the cushions are 7 1-2 inches deep.

Cowl lights with frosted glass faces, an automatic windshield wiper attached to the outside of the car under the sun visor to eliminate any operating noise and connected with the intake manifold, and a tire carrier are standard equipment.

The coach is priced $1,065 at the factory.

A Suggestion.

To lock a nut securely, have the bolt a little longer than is needed, and then rivet the projecting end a little after the nut is screwed in place. When the nut is to be removed, file out the rivet part.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Care of the Car.

For every 1,000 miles a car has been run, it is essential to pack the universals, ball and socket boots and hub caps, oil magneto, electric motor, electric generator, and lubricate the spring leaves.

Keep Crankcase Clear.

Because of a large quantity of water which gradually accumulates in the crankcase, mixing with the oil and forming an emulsion, oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, and for lubricating results, every 500 the old lubricant may be run miles. When oil is changed often, through a chamois skin to remove the water, after which it may be used again.

The Sensitive Horn.

Always keep the horn motor, button and connections in such condition that the horn is sensitive to the briefest touch of the button. In an emergency one has little time to sound a warning, and what ever brief touch of the button is given must produce immediate results. Clean the commutator of the horn motor, oil its bearings, and see that the brushes are clean.

Valve Efficiency.

The valves in the combustion chamber where they are subjected to intense heat, gather deposits of carbon which prevent their seating properly. When this occurs, they should be ground in so that they make an accurate fit with their seats again. Sometimes the valves stick and this may cause more or less serious misfiring. After the valve has been removed it should be soaked in kerosene and then dried with a cloth. Examine the face for black spots. Hold the valve up-right on a level surface and measure four or five distances from head to plate. If there are differences sufficient to be noted on an ordinary rule, the part is certainly warped and should be replaced by a new one. The valve stem should be tested for straightness and the diameter should be checked up after the stem has been thoroughly cleaned, place it in the guide with the tappet all the way down. With one hand holding the head, force the valve against its seat and with the other hand holding the stem see if there is any side play. If there is install a new part. Give the valve springs a looking over at the same time. Place all the springs side by side on a level surface. If one of them is shorter than the others, it is probably weaker. A spring may be stretched back to its original dimensions, but a new spring is safer. Most of the clicking that is heard in valve systems comes from loose valves, which slap in their guides. If the tappets have been worn oval by side thrust, a clicking noise will develop. Of course, carbon is the commonest valve ill, and grinding is the operation that must be carried out oftenest. If the car owner wants to do this himself he had best get a valve grinding outfit. The operation itself is simple.

A few drops of kerosene will restore to good order interrupter points that have become dirty.

Tire changing is greatly facilitated if the lug bolts are lubricated every time the lugs are removed.

Wear in the bearings of the shaft operating the breaker arm is apt to cause a loss of compression at this point.

A spark plug with a large chamber cleans itself readily because the explosion tends to force the carbon off the points.

When the plates within the battery have absorbed the acid in the battery solution, a drop in the voltage will be noticeable.

Because glass can be very easily scratched, a windshield should be clean and free from dust before using a windshield wiper.

Vibration of the car easily changes the tilt and focal adjustment of headlights. Frequent tests and readjustments are necessary.

The continued use of low gear, or racing the engine on low gear, will cause overheating.

HUDSON-ESSEX CARS POPULAR

Closed Models Are Revolutionizing World-Wide Trade.

Hudson and Essex are bringing the whole world around to a preference for enclosed cars. Even a number of export markets now are asking for a majority of their shipments in coaches and sedans, according to word received from the Hudson factory by The Lord Auto Co., Hudson-Essex distributor.

"That is unusual," said Mr. Higgins, "because motoring customs in foreign countries have been entirely different from those in America. Many motorists ride with tops down—as Americans did ten years ago. The automobile isn't outstandingly the article of utility it is here in the United States.

"But the unquestioned all-weather advantages of the closed car, and the unrivaled value which Hudson and Essex have built into their coaches, is changing this.

"The demand for closed cars has grown gradually, since Hudson-Essex brought out the coach, until the majority of orders now tends that way. It is only a matter of time that the same trend which followed Hudson-Essex leadership in America will extend into other countries. One tropical distributor was astounded to find that the coaches are even more comfortable than open cars in hot weather—he found he could regulate just the draft of fresh cool air he wished.

"The Hudson-Essex export business, by the way, is one of the largest in the industry, although you hear little of it. There are only seven or eight motor car manufacturers who make as many cars for their entire domestic and foreign production as Hudson-Essex ships overseas. This volume helps in obtaining lowered costs for Hudson and Essex cars here in America.

"Hudson and Essex closed cars are winning their way wherever they go, not only because of their closed car comforts at open car costs but also because of their performance and their wonderfully easy riding. The vibrationless motor of the Essex is built on the principles of the famous Super-Six.

"In our own city, Hudson and Essex sales continue their wonderful 1924 record. The public is choosing them because they give the essential motoring and advantages at a price which the ordinary man can reach. Nationally, Hudson-Essex was the first maker to reach 100,000 six cylinder cars this year."

Beware of Poisonous Gases.

This is the beginning of the season when cars are usually started in garages with doors closed tight and no ventilation. Carbon monoxide gas, which comes from the engine in its exhaust is especially dangerous in a concentrated form. When garage doors are open the injurious gas escapes into the open air and is dissipated. But when the weather gets cold, the gas is concentrated so that it becomes deadly. The number of cases during the past year when owners started their motors for repair work and were found dead in their garages points out this danger. No motorist should ever start his car in a closed garage or shop unless he has first made sure that there is sufficient ventilation to carry off the noxious fumes.

A humming or grinding sound in the differentials is often caused by worn gears.

The one best finish for a car's fenders, splash pans, aprons, radiator shell, and engine bonnet is our

BAKED-ON-ENAMEL

This extremely hard lasting, lustrous finish will "stand up" longer to vibration, heat, dust, frequent washings etc. We give

REAL FACTORY SERVICE

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.

1226 Q St.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. Telephone B2288-L4214

When Your Car Is In Trouble Remember---

We Pull You Any Place at Any Time

Auto Ambulance Co.

TIERNAN'S GARAGE

We carry Oil, Gas, Tires, Tubes and Batteries on our Service Car

720 P Street Lincoln, Nebr.

Our desire to serve you is proven by the quality of the Tire we sell and our willingness to make the Price reasonable.

Lee Tires!

are being used by the most thrifty people of this community.

Lee Cords—Lee Balloon Cords—
Lee Puncture Proof Cords

PETTIT TIRE CO.

24th and O D. O. PETTIT, Mgr. B6736

HOOD TIRES and TUBES

REPAIRING VULCANIZING SERVICE

Rosenstock Tire Co.

B1544 234 So. 11th St.

"Let Becky Fix It"

Let us examine your car now. Why wait for further troubles.

General Auto Repairing
Overhauling And
Machine Work

Official Raybestos Brake Lining eSrvice Station.

LINCOLN MACHINE & AUTO WORKS

Beckman Bros. & Koenig

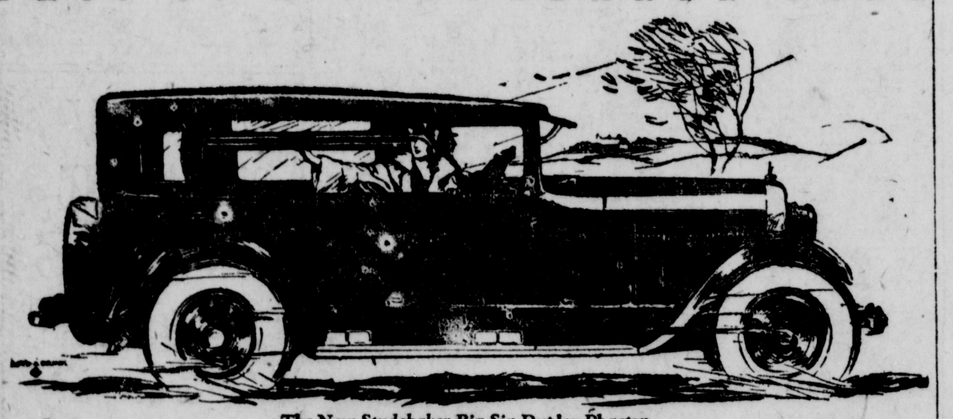
B2935 322 So. 9th St.

DISTILLATE HEADQUARTERS

CORYELL OIL COMPANY

Have Us Fill Your Tank Now

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



The New Studebaker Big Six Duplex-Phaeton

Two Cars in One—

An open and closed car combined

STUDEBAKER Duplex—a closed and open car combined. An entirely new-type car—developed by Studebaker and available from no other maker.

It is the most sensational—most talked-of car in America.

One minute you are enjoying the comfort and protection of a closed car—next the unhindered freedom that made the open car so popular. And the change can be made in 30 seconds by simply lowering the roller side enclosures.

Yet with all this two-fold convenience, the Duplex-Phaeton sells for no more than an open car.

The new Studebaker Big Six is strikingly beautiful—with long, low sweeping lines. It is especially designed and powered for seven-passenger service.

The Big Six Duplex-Phaeton is delivered to you with complete equipment. This even includes two highest grade bumpers, extra balloon tire, tube and tire cover—there is nothing else to buy.

But to appreciate this car you must inspect it—drive it. Test its delightful ease of operation—steering mechanism especially designed for its full-sized balloon tires.

Notice the new location of the lighting switch on the steering wheel—and many other new and unusual features.

See this car that has definitely solved the open-closed car problem.

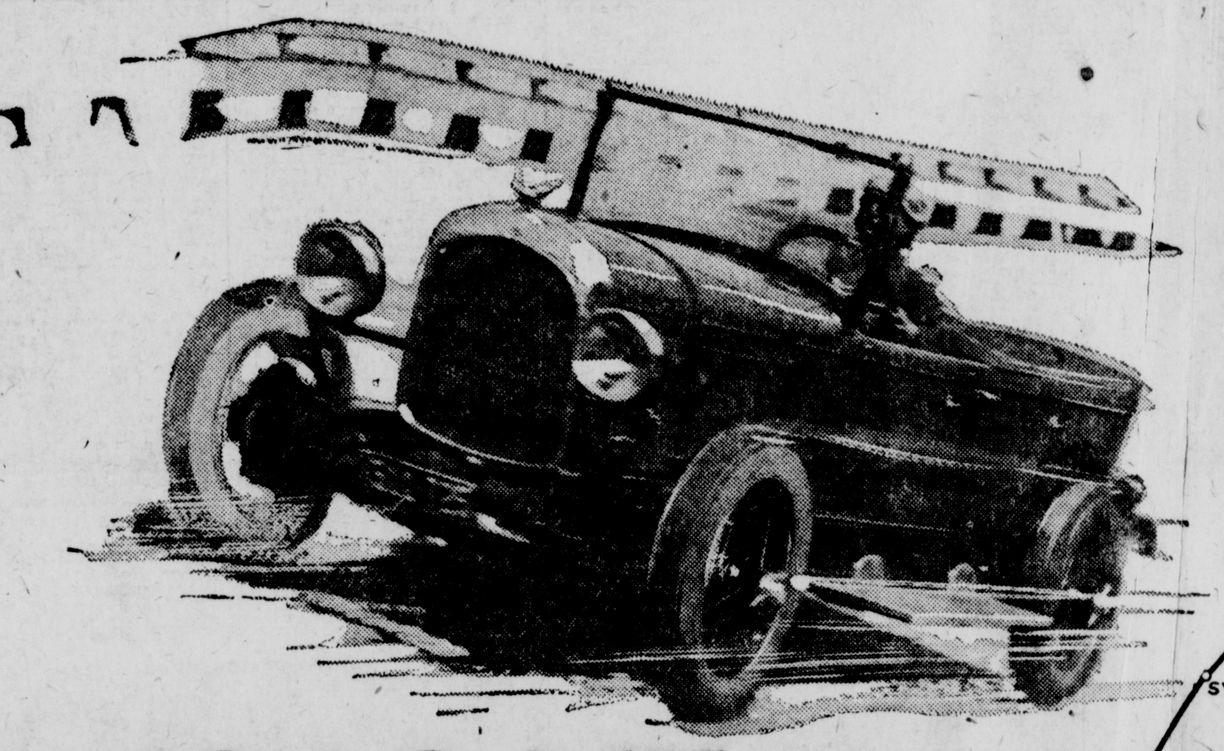
STANDARD SIX 113-in. W.B. 50 H.P.		SPECIAL SIX 120-in. W.B. 65 H.P.		BIG SIX 127-in. W.B. 75 H.P.	
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1450	5-Pass. Coupe	2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2785
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2860
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
5-Pass. Berline	1650				
4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra	

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice)

De Brown Auto Sales Co.

B6863 1717 O St.

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX



1000 Miles In 1007 Minutes

Analyze and Digest These Amazing Facts

The Car—Chrysler Six, Strictly Stock.
Date—September 17th.
Place—Fresno, Calif., Track.
Occasion—Los Angeles Times Trophy Cup Contest.
Driver—Ralph de Palma.
Distance—1,000 Continuous Miles.
Time—1,007 Minutes, 54 seconds.
Average Speed—59.54 Miles Per Hour.
Actual Running Time—878 Minutes, 10 8-10 Seconds.
Actual Average Speed—68.33 Miles Per Hour.
Timers—A. A. A. Representatives.

Faster Than The "Century"

Observe the map showing the run of the Twentieth Century Limited from New York to Chicago.

Compare the performance of the Chrysler Six with that of the New York Central's crack train.

The Twentieth Century Limited covers the 978 miles between New York and Chicago in 20 hours. Allowing for stops, the average speed is between 50 and 55 miles per hour.

There are several changes of engine and engine crews during the run.

The Chrysler Six covered its 1,000 miles in 14 hours, 38 minutes and 10 8-10 seconds with the same man driving the same car continuously.

The 1,000 miles would take it from New York to Chicago over the Twentieth Century's route and 22 miles beyond, or within 15 miles of Joliet, Ill.

Here is a record-breaking demonstration of stamina and dogged endurance—the like of which the automotive industry has never witnessed before—A demonstration of something far greater than speed—A demonstration, most of all of superb engineering and materials and workmanship of the highest order.

A Chrysler Six stock car, driven by Ralph de Palma, won the Los Angeles Times Trophy Cup on the Fresno, California track, September 17th, by covering 1,000 miles in 1,007 minutes, 54 seconds, of elapsed time.

Deducting the time consumed by necessary stops such as for gas, oil, tires, etc., the actual net running time was 878 minutes, 10 8-10 seconds.

The average speed was 68.331 miles per hour.

The Chrysler Six used for this amazing demonstration was strictly a stock car—exactly the same in every particular as the car you buy from the salesroom floor.

It was certified as a stock car by the committee under the rules of the contest.

Its time was clocked and certified by three associated members of the A. A. A.

Driving 1,000 miles in 878 minutes is something far more than an exhibition of speed.

To accomplish that feat requires hitherto unrealized stamina and endurance, engineering of unquestioned soundness and superiority, materials and workmanship of the highest order.

A car that can make such a record will do more than any owner will ever ask of it. It will have long life and cost amazingly little to maintain.

Certification of time by A. A. A. representatives, but not certification of stock which was certified to by the Contest Committee of the Los Angeles Times.

Would You Like a Chrysler For Xmas

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.

230 No. 12th. M. P. CAPLAN, Gen. Mgr. B1532

Ask About Our Xmas Club

CHRYSLER SIX

CITY IS READY FOR FOOD SHOW OPENING MONDAY

Second Annual Exhibition, Sponsored By Star, To Be Held In Auditorium.

Contains Interesting, Appetizing Displays Of Culinary Arts—Liberal Samples.

The Revue of 1924, Lincoln's latest and best food show, sponsored by the Lincoln Star, will open on Monday evening at the city auditorium at 7 o'clock.

There will be food and more food, there will be delicious coffee, there will be sandwiches, attractive in more ways than one, there will be cakes with syrup n'everything, there will be displays of ham, and bacons and other cured meats, there will be macaroni, there will be candy, there will be fruits and samples of various cereals and dressings. In fact there won't be much that the food show will not include.

There are several thousand people who remember the food show of 1923 as a tremendous success and are anticipating what is in store for them during the coming week. There are other thousands to whom this year's show is a brand new experience. They also, are anticipating and the realization will not be a disappointment.

There are more booths than ever, this year. More booths mean more samples, those that you eat on the spot, and others that you carry home with you. And the best part of it is that it doesn't in the least matter whether you visited the show the day before or not. Go right in the next day, eat as many samples as you can, and carry home the rest. There will probably be such a mob that you won't be recognized until the last day of the show and by that time you won't care. And, too, the exhibitors really want you to come back again. It proves that you have eaten thereof and have come back for more.

Entertainment Program.

Apart from the educational value of the show is the feature of entertainment. There will be orchestras that will play the latest jazz with a vim, vigor and vitality that will about sweep you off your feet. There will be vocalists, and instrumentalists, including a number of violin and quintet programs. To make a long story short, there will be something to entertain the guests every minute during the afternoons and evenings. You will feel as though you had been out on a regular party, a real party that has entertained you and one that has taught you many things you did not know before.

To run the home on an economic basis and still have nourishing, appetizing foods is the problem of more than one thrifty housewife. So many times one is led to believe that economy is fruitless because of the inferiority of the goods one must buy.

It is only because Milady-of-the-House does not know how to buy, that this is the case, and that is one of the paramount reasons for the food show. Every woman will be able to see the best, which, in the end, is always the most economical, but she will learn how to conserve and how to use every portion of the foodstuff, and will learn how to prepare it in so many different ways that there will be some left. There is the secret of economy—the art of preparing your food so that none will be wasted.

No Money-Making Idea.

The manufacturers and wholesalers who will display their wares at the show during the coming week, are desirous of aiding the housewife in every way possible. There is no money-making idea about the show. You go, you see, and nine times out of ten you are conquered. You may order what you like from your grocer, but not from the manufacturer or wholesaler who exhibits.

There is so much to tell about the show, so many things that are worth speaking about, that one scarcely knows where to begin, but it is safe to say that there will not be one disappointment about any of it.

There will be gorgeous decorations, too, and all that will help carry out the carnival effect.

It has just been recently that the public at large has discovered the importance of food shows, and that the exhibitor has found how much it means to be able to prove to the ever critical public that his food is pure and worth while.

Lost Knowledge of Brands.

Many years ago when Milady-of-the-House did her own marketing it was known that she would buy nothing but the best, and no one tried to convince her to buy anything else. But the advent of the telephone changed all of that. Milady-of-the-House then decided that it was a waste of time to go to market herself when she could just as well and much more easily telephone her grocer what she wanted. Then it was that she became lax in her knowledge of the brands. It mattered little to her that she ordered one thing and the grocer sent another. One was just as good as the other in her estimation.

But that is changed, too, the laws of health have shown that only the best food, all prepared is the safest to give the growing child or adult either, and now the housewife, no matter how many other duties she may have, refuse to have anything but the first class grade of goods.

And there again we have the food show, a sort of annual food inspection by Milady-of-the-House, to ascertain whether or not she is treading along the right road towards health and happiness for her family.

TREACLE PUDDING.

Treacle pudding, although an English dish, pleases many French gourmets.

Prepare the dough as follows: Put one-half pound of flour on a table, and make a little well in the center. Into this break three whole eggs, adding a spoonful of butter and salt. Work well until the dough is soft and smooth.

Powder the table well with flour, and roll out the dough to about one and one-half inches in thickness. Spread over it a layer of finest molasses syrup, as thick as desired. Roll the dough into the form of a large sausage and envelop in a large napkin. Attach the two ends and the middle with a string and plunge into boiling water. Let cook thirty or forty minutes. Remove and let cool.

Remove the napkin from the pudding and roll in powdered sugar. Cut into slices and serve.

ORGANIZATION OF RETAILERS GROWS

Grocers and Meat Dealers Association Now Has Seventy-five Members.

Twenty-one years ago, perhaps a little longer, one of the most prominent and most influential organizations in the city was established. There were only seven or eight members at that time, but they organized nevertheless to handle problems that came up and were of interest to all of them generally and specifically. It was called the Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association, and the membership has grown from eighty to seventy-five. Ninety per cent of the groceries consumed in Lincoln are sold to the public by the members of this organization.

The local association is affiliated with the national organization, and also is a member of the Nebraska Federation of Retail Dealers.

Clarance Alvord is the president of the Lincoln association, owen Flory, vice president, Roy B. Ford secretary, and L. C. Morris, treasurer.

OFFICERS OF RETAIL GROCERS' AND MEAT DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

Photo of Mr. Ford from Townsend, of Mr. Alvord from Hauck.
Upper: Lloyd C. Morris, treasurer; Roy B. Ford, secretary.
Lower: Owen Flory, vice president; Clarence Alvord, president.

The above are the officers of the Lincoln Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association who so ably assisted the Lincoln Star in the presentation of the 1923 food show, and who have again co-operated in the plans for the 1924 show which will be held during the week of October 20-25 inclusive, at the city auditorium.

In Plain Sight yet
COLD and CLEAN
are the perishable foods that are displayed in the
Lincoln Packing Co.'s Booth
Made possible through the courtesy of the
Gustav J. Gruendler Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Gruendler Perfct Refrigeration
ROBERT WITTSTRUCK
State Sales Agent
223 No. 9th B2884

"Good-bye Anxiety"
The Visitors To Lincoln's 1924 Food Show
ARE
PROTECTED
BY
LIABILITY INSURANCE
WRITTEN BY
Woods Bros Company
Insurance Department
B6744

Follow the Crowd to the
FOOD SHOW
CITY AUDITORIUM
and then follow them to the
Shredded Wheat
EXHIBIT

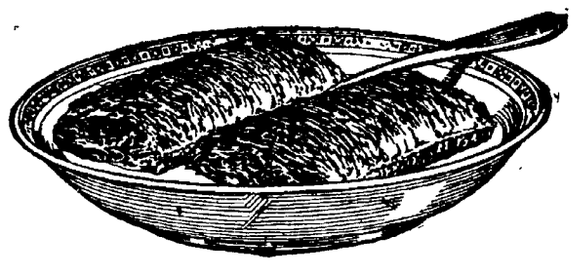
See how Shredded Wheat is made

See the interesting educational process of how the cooked whole wheat is spun into delicate, porous filaments which are afterwards formed into biscuits or little loaves and then baked in coal ovens.

Shredded Wheat is all food

It contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs and costs much less. The richest man in the world can buy nothing better. Eat it for any meal with milk or cream or fresh fruits. It is ready-cooked.

You'll like it even better after you see how Shredded Wheat is made



Made only by
The Shredded Wheat Co.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WE WILL SERVE
MILADY
"it's wonderful"
COFFEE
H. P. LAU CO. COFFEE ROASTERS

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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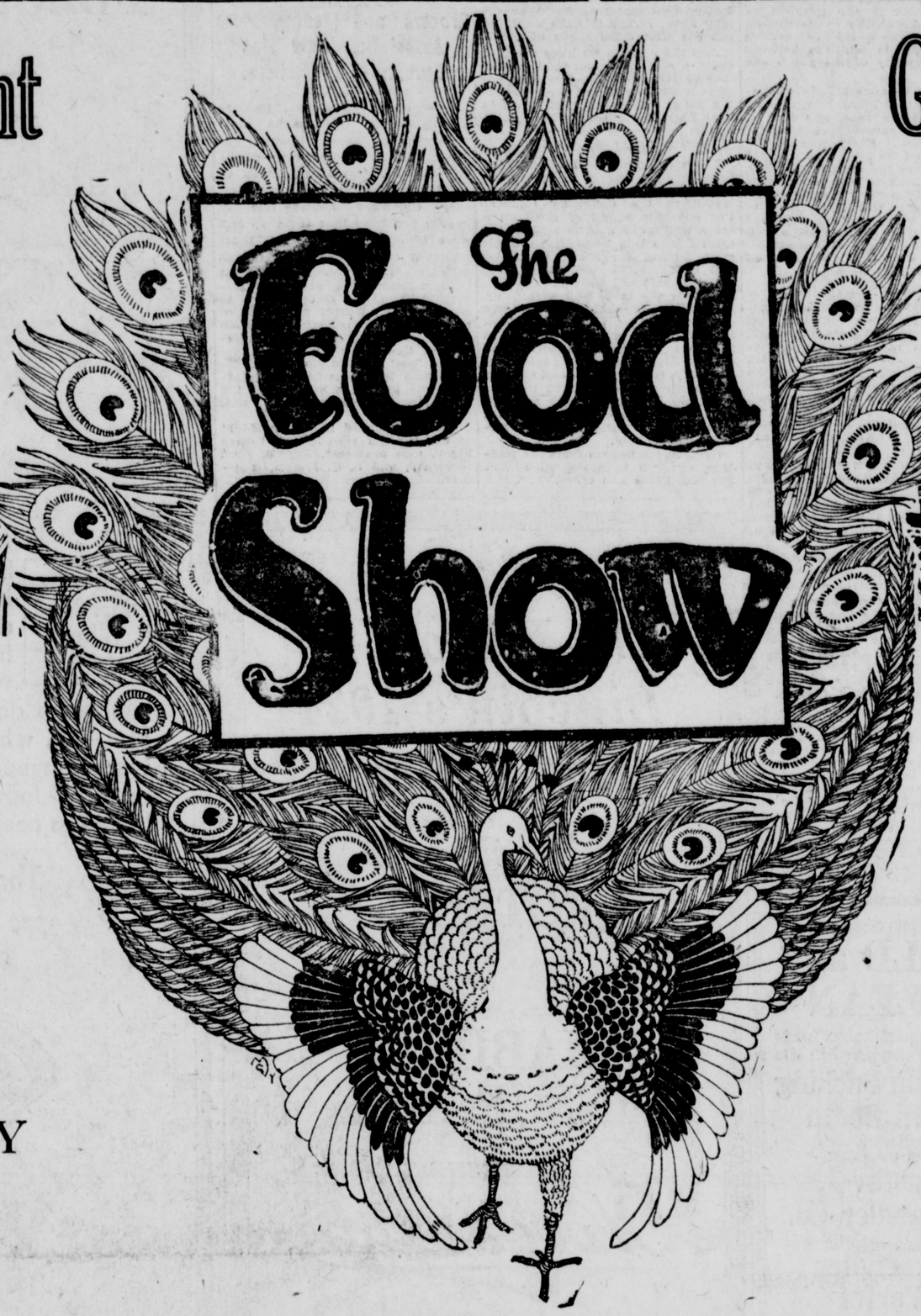
The Food Show



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Admission 10c

CHILDREN WITHOUT ADULTS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED

BUSINESS MEN ENTHUSED OVER THE FOOD SHOW

Alvord Says Not a Better One Presented in the Country.

Benefits Are Reaped By Both Housewives and Exhibitors.

The 1924 food show to be held during the week of October 20 at the City auditorium under the direction of The Lincoln Star will surpass the 1923 show in a great many ways according to the committee in charge of the exhibits.

Last year was the first year that a food show ever had been attempted in Lincoln. The Lincoln Star with the hearty cooperation of the Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association made a success of the 1923 show which was enthusiastically indorsed by the officers of the Retailers association.

It was a fine show said Clarence Alvord president of the association. It was one of the best if not the best I ever saw. After the Lincoln show last year I was more or less interested in all food shows that came my way. I was in St Joseph Mo the time of the food show there and it didn't compare with the one held in Lincoln. The Omaha show last year was more like ours but was no better if it was as good. I was out on the coast at the time one of the big cities had its food show and I was never so disappointed in all my life. There was plenty of quantity they had an enormous number of exhibitors but there was no quality. Lincoln had as many exhibitors as it was possible to have, and the quality was all there too. The show that the Lincoln Star sponsored last year was the best best ever in every way and I am only too glad to be a part of it again this year.

I have customers coming in every day asking about the 1924 show said Owen Lord vice president of the association. 'Even before definite arrangements had been made or the show had been advertised at all many of them would ask if The Star would have a food show this year, and when it was to be.

Benefit to Many

'The show was a great benefit to every one. The exhibitor and the housewife alike reaped rewards. The housewife liked the samples she was given at the show and she generally ordered from them at her grocers. The exhibitor had an opportunity to meet the people he otherwise would not and to explain to them the merits of his goods and other things.

After the show was over last year many customers commented about it and said that they had thoroughly enjoyed it. They gained a great deal too about many things so it had an educational value as well as affording entertainment.

I thought the food show was very satisfactory in every way said I. C. Morris treasurer of the Retailers association. I was very much impressed with it myself and I believe all those who visited it felt the same way about it.

Roy Lord who is a member of the Nebraska Federation of Retailers and is secretary of the Lincoln Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association expressed himself as being delighted with the Lincoln show last year.

There was no one particular feature that I can think of Mr Lord said that was any better than the others. Everything about the show was good and I am sure that everyone enjoyed it and will look forward to seeing the show as it will be presented this year.

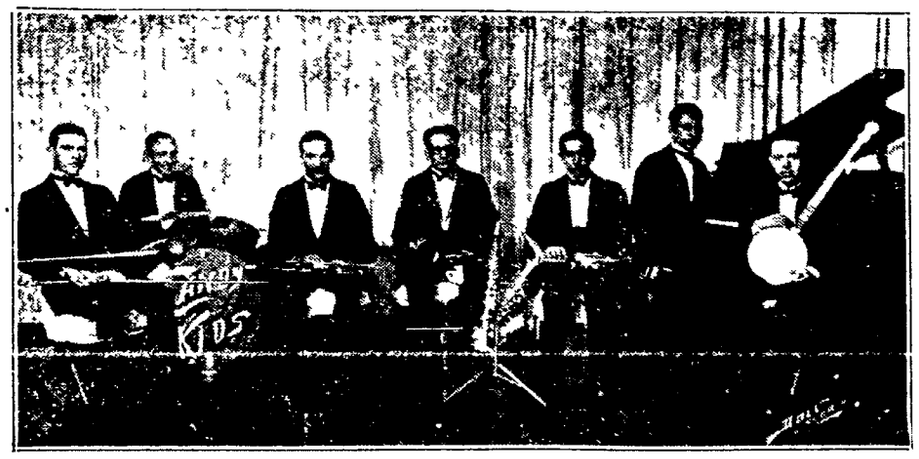
Something For Everyone

And there is every reason why the public should enjoy the 1924 show. There will be everything there for them to enjoy. There will be candy booths that will delight young America and there will be booths featuring electrical displays there will be dairy booth a bakers booth and there will be some of the prettiest meat displays you ever saw. There will be coffee and sandwiches not all at one booth of course and delicious samples of many other things.

The balcony will be fitted with chairs so that those who have seen the show on the main floor may rest and watch the crowds below.

There will be music every minute of the day a violin or orchestra and other instrumental numbers.

CANDY KIDS WILL ENTERTAIN VISITORS



—Dale Studio

The 'Candy Kids' are going to lend all the pep they possibly can to the 1924 food show which is to be held at the city auditorium beginning Monday evening October 20 at 7:30 o'clock and closing Saturday evening October 25 at midnight. Every afternoon and every evening at 7:30 the Candy Kids under the direction of C. P. Ellis will entertain the vast throngs who will visit the show.

FALL MENUS

Dinner

Roast chicken raisin dressing creamed string beans mashed potatoes giblet gravy twin biscuit prune whip wafers coffee stuffed tomato salad.

Luncheon

Oyster stew apple pineapple nut salad cocoanut layer cake canned peaches tea cream of celery soup nut cheese and apple salad date bread cocoa.

Potato salad frankfurters rolls banana brownies tea nut bread sandwiches banana and nut salad hot chocolate.

Welsh rarebit rhubarb tapioca date sticks hot chocolate cheese souffle whole wheat muffins marmalade raisin cup cakes tea.

PASTRY MAKING

Not long ago I heard a young bride say that good pie crust was the easiest thing in the world to make—and I just wondered what she called good pie crust. I was really a little skeptical because I had known her for years and knew that she had very little experience in cooking but recently when invited out to her home for dinner and she served one of the most delicious fresh cherry pies that I have ever eaten I knew what she meant by good pie crust.

CHINESE DISHES GROWING POPULAR

Mah Jong Suppers are Pleasing Affairs For Winter Evenings.

With the coming of the winter days fall comes an interest in social affairs at home entertaining guests in one way or another and in the serving of something different especially if the evenings are cold the guests stay late and will be glad to enjoy something substantial to eat.

Why not surprise them with a Mah Jong supper? As the game of this fascinating game is getting rapidly from Fifth Avenue to Main street and we all are interested in how to put it over and how to tell the difference between the Dragons and the East Winds why not learn something about Chinese cookery too so that we may have refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the game.

Whenever we think of Chinese food we usually think of Chop Suey. Is the general impression a wrong one? Not at all but we got this dish from China. It is really a Chinese dish but the way it is cooked it was invented in the country by Chinese chefs and first introduced in China by Chinese students returning there from America. While this is actually true of Chop Suey as served in America it is far different from the Chop Suey as served in China.

Going from one way people patronize the Chinese restaurants is for this dish above its popularity without a doubt. Many housewives now make it at home for occasional variety.

There are a number of varieties of chop suey which may be served at the Mah Jong supper either plain cooked with one or two of shrimps or mushrooms and with or without the bean sprouts.

With Chop Suey the plain boiled or steamed rice is served. Small hot rolls in addition to the rice although to some tastes the place for these is lacking.

Of course either Chop Suey or Chow Mein with them is delightful.

And tea of course. No tea seems quite so delicious as the tea which is served at the Chinese restaurants. They use the best teas of course. If you would like something especially nice to offer as an extra added favor to your guests from the rice flower put in small Chinese or Oriental style.

Now to the dessert to serve at the Mah Jong supper while being thick enough the liquid more rapidly but the product is not so creamy. Often a half cup of raisins is added to the pudding as it is allowed to cook down with the milk.

Using Left Over Rice.

There are a number of good ways of utilizing left over cooked rice. Cold rice or that reheated by steaming is to be used as a breakfast dish with sugar and cream with small fruits or with baked or stewed apples.

You may also serve reheated rice by heaping it on a platter and surrounding it with peas, carrots turned over in browned butter and served as a vegetable.

Cold rice is combined with vegetables and served cold with cheese and mayonnaise as a salad.

You may use rice for thickening soups or in a scalloped dish instead of bread crumbs or combined with chopped meat and seasoned with onion juice or celery seed and made into croquettes.

Rice mixed with a little chopped meat and green pepper or celery makes a delightful way of using cold boiled fish or to place between two steaks of fish for baking.

The tougher cuts of meat may be combined in stews with left over rice.

It may be recooked in milk and a little butter and sugar as it makes a very nourishing dish for children or invalids.

Rice scalloped with white sauce in which chopped grated cheese has been mixed makes a substitute for luncheon or supper.

Old Fashioned Rice Pudding

One tablespoon uncooked rice 1 quart milk 1 3 cup sugar ½ teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt.

Wash the rice and add the milk, sugar flavoring and salt. Pour the mixture into a good sized baking dish and cook in the oven slowly for about 2½ hours stirring occasionally. If allowed to cook slowly the milk will thicken to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its normal size. If double the quantity of rice is used the mixture does not require such long cooking as the rice in swelling thickens the liquid more rapidly but the product is not so creamy. Often a half cup of raisins is added to the pudding as it is allowed to cook down with the milk.

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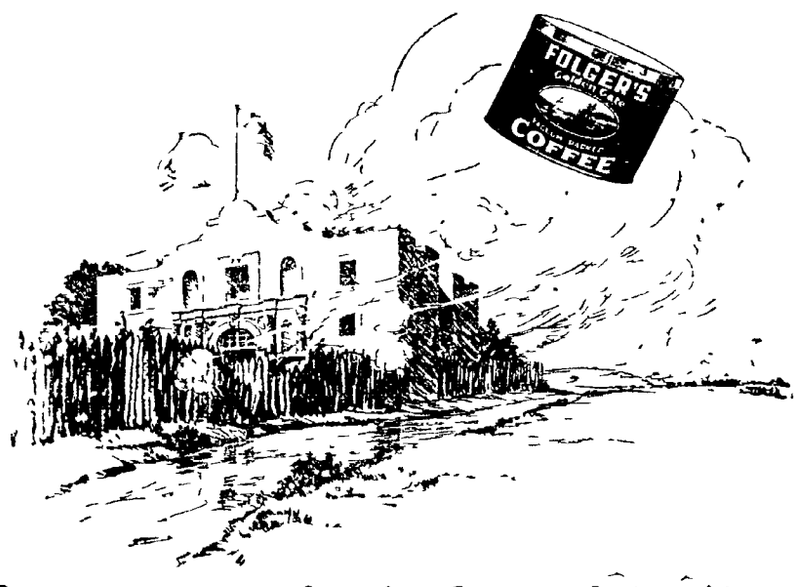


Fourteen years after the Siege of the Alamo

Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat. The Alamo had none. On that fateful day of March 6th, 1836, Davy Crockett, Colonel Bowie and his courageous band of 177 soldiers and frontiersmen, for the sake of Texas freedom, made the most heroic fight ever staged in the annals of American History.

These heroes were pioneers in the making of American history. It was in May, 1850, 14 years later, that J. A. Folger & Company became pioneers in the making of history in the Coffee industry.

Pioneering Eastward, they were the first to cross the Rockies with a coffee from the west. They were the first to introduce vacuum-packed coffee in the Middlewest and Southwest.

Folger's Coffee is a blend of the highest grade, highest type coffees that the world produces. That is why you are asked to make the Folger Coffee Test. The Best Coffee Wins.

THE FOLGER COFFEE TEST

Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning for breakfast. The next morning drink the coffee you have been using. The third morning, drink Folger's again. A morning or two and you'll decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee Wins. That's fair, isn't it?

FOLGER'S Coffee
Established 1850

Copyright 1924 J. A. Folger & Co.

as usual—

Gillen's

are First at the

FOOD SHOW

SEE THEIR

Attractive Booth

"JUST INSIDE THE DOOR"

Don't Fail to See

Their wonderful display of candies manufactured in Lincoln!

Also—

The magnificent collection of fancy containers gathered from every corner of the World.

Nothing in the Food Show will be more interesting.

Gillen & Boney

"Good Candy Makers"

CITY IS READY FOR FOOD SHOW OPENING MONDAY

Second Annual Exhibition, Sponsored By Star, To Be Held In Auditorium.

Contains Interesting, Appetizing Displays Of Culinary Arts—Liberal Samples.

The Revue of 1924, Lincoln's latest and best food show, sponsored by the Lincoln Star, will open on Monday evening at the city auditorium at 7 o'clock.

There will be food and more food, there will be delicious coffee, there will be sandwiches, attractive in more ways than one, there will be cakes with syrup n'everything, there will be displays of ham, and bacons and other cured meats, there will be macaroni, there will be candy, there will be fruit and samples of various cereals and dressings. In fact there won't be much that the food show will not include.

There are several thousand people who remember the food show of 1923 as a tremendous success and are anticipating what is in store for them during the coming week. There are other thousands to whom this year's show is a brand new experience. They also, are anticipating and the realization will not be a disappointment.

There are more booths than ever, this year. More booths mean more samples, those that you eat on the spot, and others that you carry home with you. And the best part of it is that it doesn't in the least matter whether you visited the show the day before or not. Go right in the next day, eat as many samples as you can, and carry home the rest. There will probably be such a mob that you won't be recognized until the last day of the show and by that time you won't care. And, too, the exhibitors really want you to come back again. It proves that you have eaten thereof and have come back for more.

Entertainment Program.

Apart from the educational value of the show is the feature of entertainment. There will be orchestras that will play the latest jazz with a vim, vigor and vitality that will about sweep you off your feet. There will be vocalists, and instrumentalists, including a number of violin and quintet programs. To make a long story short, there will be something to entertain the guests every minute during the afternoons and evenings. You will feel as though you had been out on a regular party, a real party that has entertained you and one that has taught you many things you did not know before.

To run the home on an economic basis and still have nourishing, appetizing foods is the problem of more than one thrifty housewife. So many times one is led to believe that economy is fruitless because of the inferiority of the goods one must buy.

It is only because Milady-of-the-House does not know how to buy, that this is the case, and that is one of the paramount reasons for the food show. Every woman will be able to see the best, which, in the end, is always the most economical, but she will learn how to conserve and how to use every portion of the foodstuff, and will learn how to prepare it in so many different ways that there will be some left. There is the secret of economy—the art of preparing your food so that none will be wasted.

No Money-Making Idea.

The manufacturers and wholesalers who will display their wares at the show during the coming week, are desirous of aiding the housewife in every way possible. There is no money-making idea about the show. You go, you see, and nine times out of ten you are conquered. You may order what you like from your grocer, but not from the manufacturer or wholesaler who exhibits.

There is so much to tell about the show, so many things that are worth speaking about, that one scarcely knows where to begin, but it is safe to say that there will not be one disappointment about any of it.

There will be gorgeous decorations, too, and all that will help carry out the carnival effect.

It has just been recently that the public at large has discovered the importance of food shows, and that the exhibitor has found how much it means to be able to prove to the ever critical public that his food is pure and worth while.

Lost Knowledge of Brands.

Many years ago when Milady-of-the-House did her own marketing it was known that she would buy nothing but the best, and no one tried to convince her to buy anything else. But the advent of the telephone changed all of that. Milady-of-the-House then decided that it was a waste of time to go to market herself when she could just as well and much more easily telephone her grocer what she wanted. Then it was that she became lax in her knowledge of the brands. It mattered little to her that she ordered one thing and the grocer sent another. One was just as good as the other in her estimation.

But that is changed, too, the laws of health have shown that only the best food, all prepared is the safest to give the growing child or adult either, and now the housewife, no matter how many other duties she may have, refuse to have anything but the first class grade of goods.

And there again we have the food show, a sort of annual food inspection by Milady-of-the-House, to ascertain whether or not she is treading along the right road towards health and happiness for her family.

TREACLE PUDDING.

Treacle pudding, although an English dish, pleases many French gourmets.

Prepare the dough as follows: Put one-half pound of flour on a table, and make a little well in the center. Into this break three whole eggs, adding a spoonful of butter and salt. Work well until the dough is soft and smooth.

Powder the table well with flour, and roll out the dough to about one and one-half inches in thickness. Spread over it a layer of finest molasses syrup, as thick as desired. Roll the dough into the form of a large sausage and envelop in a large napkin. Attach the two ends and the middle with a string and plunge into boiling water. Let cook thirty or forty minutes. Remove and let cool.

Remove the napkin from the pudding and roll in powdered sugar. Cut into slices and serve.

OFFICERS OF RETAIL GROCERS' AND MEAT DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

Photo of Mr. Ford from Townsend, of Mr. Alvord from Hauck.
Upper: Lloyd C. Morris, treasurer; Roy B. Ford, secretary.
Lower: Owen Flory, vice president; Clarence Alvord, president.
The above are the officers of the Lincoln Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association who so ably assisted the Lincoln Star in the presentation of the 1923 food show, and who have again co-operated in the plans for the 1924 show which will be held during the week of October 20-25 inclusive, at the city auditorium.

In Plain Sight yet
COLD and CLEAN
are the perishable foods that are displayed in the
Lincoln Packing Co.'s Booth
Made possible through the courtesy of the
Gustav J. Gruendler Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Gruendler Perfct Refrigeration
ROBERT WITTSTRUCK
State Sales Agent
223 No. 9th B2884

ORGANIZATION OF RETAILERS GROWS

Grocers and Meat Dealers Association Now Has Seventy-five Members.

Twenty-one years ago, perhaps a little longer, one of the most prominent and most influential organizations in the city was established. There were only seven or eight members at that time, but they organized nevertheless to handle problems that came up and were of interest to all of them generally and specifically. It was called the Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association, and the membership has grown from eighty to seventy-five. Ninety per cent of the groceries consumed in Lincoln are sold to the public by the members of this organization.

The local association is affiliated with the national organization, and also is a member of the Nebraska Federation of Retail Dealers.

Clarence Alvord is the president of the Lincoln association, owen Flory, vice president, Roy B. Ford secretary, and L. C. Morris, treasurer.

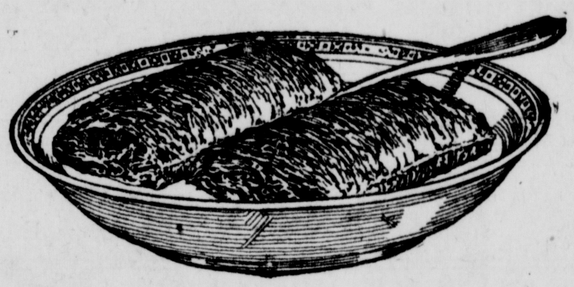
"Good-bye Anxiety"
The Visitors To Lincoln's 1924 Food Show
ARE
PROTECTED
BY
LIABILITY INSURANCE
WRITTEN BY
Woods Bros Companies
Insurance Department
B6744

Follow the Crowd to the
FOOD SHOW
CITY AUDITORIUM
and then follow them to the
Shredded Wheat
EXHIBIT

See how Shredded Wheat is made
See the interesting educational process of how the cooked whole wheat is spun into delicate, porous filaments which are afterwards formed into biscuits or little loaves and then baked in coal ovens.

Shredded Wheat is all food
It contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs and costs much less. The richest man in the world can buy nothing better. Eat it for any meal with milk or cream or fresh fruits. It is ready-cooked.

You'll like it even better after you see how Shredded Wheat is made



Made only by
The Shredded Wheat Co.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WE WILL SERVE
MILADY
"it's wonderful"
COFFEE
H. P. LAU CO. COFFEE ROASTERS

MUSIC WILL PUT 'PEP' INTO SHOW

"Candy Kids" Prepared To Entertain Crowds At Food Exhibition.

University Jazz Orchestra Is Well Known In Lincoln.

You tell 'em, boys and girls, the second annual food show which is being conducted at the city auditorium the entire week by the Lincoln Star is not going to lack in pep, not while the "Candy Kids" are there to give us all the enthusiasm we can possibly use with their jazz orchestra.

The "Candy Kids," is a well known and popular organization especially on the campus and among the smart dancing clubs of the city, for it has been the life of many and many a party. There is never another orchestra that can play "Sand" as the Candy Kids do, and who is it that plays "Never Again," until you think if they ever do again you will be right in heaven None other than the "Candy Kids." They are the boys who feature "The Grass is Always Greener in the Other Fellow's yard," which sounds more or less idiotic even though the sentiment is true enough, but wait until you hear "Cy" Rollins, and "Dick" Harshman, John Costello, "Red" Krause, and some of the other fellows play it, and you'll think its the sweetest thing you ever heard.

All University Men.

Every member of this orchestra is a university man, and each of them "knows his stuff" when it comes to handling a sax, or a trumpet, or the piano or drums. During the entire summer this orchestra was one of the big features in Colorado and they have come back to Lincoln for the winter season and will be among the big features at the Lincoln Star's annual food show. The puzzling thing about this group of pep gatherers is how they can play "Too Tired" the way they do when the tired feeling just oozes right out of everyone when they hear those boys play that particular piece. Wait, just wait, that's all we ask of you, until you hear them play. Could anything be sweeter than a sandwich in one hand, a cup of steaming hot and delicious coffee in the other, and those "kids," playing you right into paradise?

The Personnel.

The personnel of the organization is as follows:

"Red" Krause, Kappa Sigma, piano and piano accordion; Charles Phillips, Silver Lynx, Saxophone. Roy Dreisbach, Acacia, saxophone; John Costello, Delta Upsilon, banjo; Dick Harshman, Alpha Tau Omega, trumpet, Price Dixon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Trombone; "Cy" Rollins, Kappa Sigma, drums.

Some of us have been fortunate enough to have seen John Costello do some of his eccentric dancing and other of his entertaining features for which this young man is noted, but those who have not been so fortunate will have an opportunity to see him first hand Monday evening and every afternoon and evening there after until the close of the show next Saturday evening.

HAVELOCK HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

—MacDonald.

The Havelock high school orchestra under the directorship of Prof. E. S. Luce will give a delightful program Wednesday evening at the 1924 food show at the city auditorium. This orchestra has more than thirty pieces in it all together and is considered one of the best among high school orchestras.

GLEE CLUB TO BE EVENING FEATURE

High School Singers Will Entertain Food Show Crowds.

Music lends enchantment where ever it is heard, good music, of course, and it is only the best of its kind that has been engaged by The Lincoln Star for the second annual food show, the show of 1924 which is to be staged the entire week at the city auditorium.

One of the principal attractions will be the Boys' Glee club from Lincoln high school which is to entertain the crowds at the food show one evening. The club is composed of more than thirty boys. Entrance into the club is made by try-out, and out of the vast numbers of boys attending high school, and with just a few more than thirty in the club, one can readily understand that it is the pick of the school as far as male voices are concerned.

The glee club is trained by H O Ferguson, supervisor of public school music in Lincoln, and who possesses an exceedingly fine baritone voice himself. Mr. Ferguson is the director of the Lincoln chamber of commerce glee club, which has filled many engagements both in and out of the city and which has met with enthusiastic approval everywhere

With a program of first class music, it is very probable that this organization of youthful male voices will be one of the high spots of the food show entertainment.

Food Show Cooking School Will Teach Lincoln Women New Recipes and Methods

One special feature of the 1924 food show, which will open Monday evening at the city auditorium under the auspices of the Lincoln Star, will be the cooking school conducted by Mrs. M. D. Zimmerman, the same instructor who delighted Lincoln women at the 1923 show.

Mrs. Zimmerman has a store of new recipes and new methods which she has planned especially for Lincoln women, and will spend two hours each afternoon and evening the entire week of the food show, demonstrating these recipes and methods to any number of Lincoln women who wish to hear them. The school will be held on the stage as that will be largest available space in the auditorium, and the curtain will be dropped so the noise from the booths on the main floor will not bother those in the classes.

Every woman knows there is nothing so palatable as lovely fluffy biscuits, which may be served at practically any or every meal in the day. Biscuits with honey are good for breakfast, biscuits are good for lunch, toasted biscuits are good for tea, and there is nothing so delectable for the evening dinner as rolls, such as Mrs. Zimmerman shows her classes how to make.

Many New Salads.

Salad is always an important feature of the luncheon, afternoon party or dinner. There are so many ways of making good salads, vegetable salads, fruit salads, meat salads and salads using fish Each particular brand of salad has its own favorite salad dressing, and it is a wise hostess who knows how to put salad and salad dressing together to the delight of her guests. There are cream dressings and oil dressings, and two or three kinds of egg dressings, all of them delicious, and all of them to be used just at the right time with the right salad.

Every man, and every woman, too, for that matter, likes good dessert. The popular dessert with men is pie, and it is no wonder when such heavenly things can be made and labeled under the simple little word, "Pie" sounds easy, and there are those who haven't the slightest idea how to make a tender pie crust. They put in a gob of this and a dab of that, throw it around a bit, and then roll it out No wonder there is so much indigestion when the family is forced to eat concoctions such as this.

Art of Pastry.

There is an art in making good pastry crusts and pie crusts. It is really not hard, if you know how, but do you know how? If you do not, make up your mind to learn and attend the cooking classes which Mrs. Zimmerman will conduct on the art of pie crusts, and see if you aren't more popular with your family than you ever were before.

Cake is another favorite as far as dessert is concerned. Did you ever stop to think of the food value of cake? Perhaps you haven't, cake is really good food for the kiddies. There is butter, not too much sugar, cream or milk, and eggs. Each one in itself, possibly eliminating the sugar, is a good diet for growing children. In cake you have them all combined.

There are a thousand and one cakes, just about, and of course there are a thousand and one ways of making them. Some people just naturally make good cakes, and others just naturally and without any seeming effort on their part, make bad ones.

One trouble, of course, is lack of patience You can't literally throw a cake together and have it amount to much. Making a cake is something like rearing a child, give it the proper care and see that it gets only the surroundings that are necessary, and it will come out first class.

There is nothing in the day's program of food that will take the place of cake. Brown cake, gold cake, white cake, spice cake, burnt sugar cake, fruit cake, angel food —and scores of others have their proper places in the household.

Cake may be camouflaged with whipped cream and shredded fruit, or even a rich conserve and whipped [illegible] it tastes like the Frenchiest of French pastry. It may be baked in a dripping pan, cut into squares and shrouded with icing and cocoanut, it may have heaps of delicious fudge frosting on it, it may have ground raisins and nuts between the layers—there are just ever so many things it could have.

Mrs. Zimmerman has so many good cake receipes and icings, that you will want to attend every one of her classes for fear you will miss something good.

The paramount idea in this cooking school is to give Lincoln women numerous good receipts for nourishing, substantial and fancy foods and teach them how to make these things and plan menues wih an eye to economy. Mrs Zimmerman will have her classes for two hours each afternoon and evening.

The Market Place.

The market place has always been a spot of interest. Although in many towns and cities it has been replaced by the corner grocery, there are still some fascinating markets left in this country.

Indianapolis, Baltimore, New York and New Orleans, are some of the lucky cities where this is true. The market place is often centrally located and the house wife goes there with her empty basket and returns home with it filled with a veritable bouquet of fresh vegetables.

One feature of the public markets is the section in which cheese is sold. Here many be found a cheese to suit every taste. If you like cheese "green" or if you like it old, if you desire it "home grown" or domestic, you can find just what you want.

Because of the texture of cheese and because it is such a concentrated food, it should be served with something crisp or something which necessitates chewing. such as crackers or toast. One of the magazines for this month gave a suggestion for serving muffins with cheese.

Bake the muffins, split them open, and sprinkle each half with grated cheese. Return the muffins to the oven until the cheese has melted.

An open sandwich may be made by placing a slice of cheese on either bran or white bread, next a slice of tomato, and then a strip of bacon. Place the sandwich under the broiling flame and toast until the bacon is crisp and the cheese has been melted.

Food For Children

Milk has been called a protective food. It has earned this honorable title because a liberal use of milk protects against dietary deficiencies of many sorts. It contains a protein (tissue building material) of excellent quality; an enviable supply of calcium (bone building material) and the A. B vitamins.

Nutrition specialists recommend that every child be given at least a pint of milk a day—and more if possible. Not all children like to drink milk as they grow olde, but prefer it in other ways. Cereals are means of getting milk into the diet. Cereals may be cooked in milk instead of water, and milk or cream served with them.

In the warm weather the children can have ready-to-eat breakfast foods for variety. All children like crisp cereals—the texture appeals to them after the rather soft diet to which they are accustomed. Corn flakes may be given to a child in the middle of the afternoon—the time when children begin to feel empty and cannot wait for supper. Give the corn flakes dry—they make a good filler and necessitate chewing.

For the older children, bran may be mixed with the ready-to-eat cereal. This means more exercise for the teeth, and the laxative quality of bran is of value. Every mother knows that constipation causes irritability. A constipated child is more susceptible to disease than one whose habits are regular.

Some of the foods which help to prevent constipation are fruits, vegetables, bran, whole grain cereals, and dark breads. There are many interesting combinations of fruit and whole grains in the form of cookies and breads. The following bran bread recipe was sent us by a mother of three husky boys—and she attributes their robust health to the sensible diet she plans for them.

THESE appetizing squares of perfect shortbread. The family will like them for their delicious flavor and wholesome goodness.
LORNA DOONE SHORTBREAD
In packages, or by the pound, at grocers'.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Sweet as a Nut

TRY IT ON HOT BISCUITS *or* CAKES

It Is Delicious

It Is Economical

Nucoa

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE PURE FOOD SHOW

Stacy Bros. Scott Co.

A Treat for Lincoln Housewives at the Food Show

at all grocers

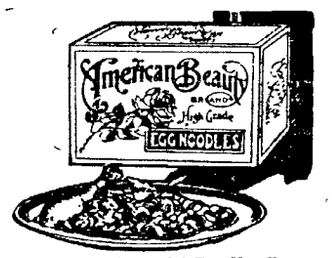
American Beauty MACARONI PRODUCTS

Housewives attending this great and entertainingly educational event are sure to find the AMERICAN BEAUTY booth full of delightful surprises.. Tempting, appetizing macaroni foods prepared appealingly different—new dishes that are delightfully better. The complete line of AMERICAN BEAUTY Quality Products will be prepared by experts right before your eyes and served for your approving taste. Don't miss tasting the delicious dishes listed here and don't fail to try that new tasty dish—AMERICAN BEAUTY Grated Cheese with Macaroni.

FREE! Samples of AMERICAN BEAUTY Quality Products will be given those who visit the American Beauty booth No. 25

C. A. Lamb, the AMERICAN BEAUTY district sales manager, who will supervise the expert cooking of these delicious foods, will see that you are served. Try American Beauty Romano Grated Cheese—that new, wonderful and popular product. Don't fail to get YOUR free samples.

Spaghetti with Cheese and Tomato Sauce—Stir butter size of an egg into 1 package of cooked and drained American Beauty Spaghetti. Add 1 cup grated cheese and small can tomato paste diluted by half as much water. Stir until cheese is melted.



Stewed Chicken with Egg Noodles—Drain stewed chicken. In same water cook 1 package American Beauty Egg Noodles 10 minutes. Drain. Thicken liquor with 2 tablespoons flour. Add chicken to gravy. Serve in deep platter surrounded by egg noodles.

Shel-Roni with Cheese—Mix 1 package cooked and drained Shel-Roni, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, 1 cup milk and 1 cup grated cheese. Sprinkle cheese over top and brown. Shel-Roni is a new, tender, delicious macaroni food Shell-shaped, they especially appeal to children. For fine salads.

Vermicelli with Tomato Soup—Boil 1 package American Beauty Vermicelli until tender. Drain and place in cold water while preparing soup When ready to serve, drain Vermicelli, add to soup and season to taste.

Macaroni Au Gratin—Boil and drain 1 package American Beauty Macaroni. Make smooth paste of 1 oz. flour, 2 oz. grated cheese, level teaspoon mustard, half teaspoon salt and ½ pint milk. Bring to boil and pour over macaroni, sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in hot oven.

BUSINESS MEN ENTHUSED OVER THE FOOD SHOW

Alvord Says Not a Better One Presented in the Country.

Benefits Are Reaped By Both Housewives and Exhibitors.

The 1924 food show to be held during the week of October 20-25, at the City auditorium under the direction of The Lincoln Star is to surpass the 1923 show in a great many ways, according to the committee in charge of the exhibits.

Last year was the first year that a food show ever had been attempted in Lincoln. The Lincoln Star with the hearty co-operation of the Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' association made a success of the 1923 show which was endorsed enthusiastically by the officers of the Retailers' association.

"It was a fine show," said Clarence Alvord, president of the association. "It was one of the best, if not the best I ever saw. After the Lincoln show last year I was more or less interested in all food shows that came my way. I was in St. Joseph, Mo., the time of the food show there, and it didn't compare with the one held in Lincoln. The Omaha show last year was more like ours but was no better if it was as good. I was out on the coast at the time one of the big cities had its food show and I was never so disappointed in all my life. There was plenty of quantity, they had an enormous number of exhibitors, but there was no quality. Lincoln had as many exhibitors as it was possible to have, and the quality was all there, too. The show that the Lincoln Star sponsored last year was the best best ever in every way, and I am only too glad to be a part of it again this year."

"I have customers coming in every day asking about the 1924 show," said Owen Flory, vice president of the association. "Even before definite arrangements had been made or the show had been advertised at all, many of them would ask if The Star would have a food show this year, and when it was to be.

Benefit to Many.

"The show was a great benefit to every one. The exhibit and the housewife alike reaped rewards. The housewife liked the samples she was given at the show, and she generally ordered from them at her grocers. The exhibitor had an opportunity to meet the people he wanted to sell his goods to, and had a chance to prove to them the advantages of buying.

"After the show was over last year many of my customers commented upon it and said that they had thoroughly enjoyed it. They learned a great deal too, about many things, so it had an educational value as well as affording entertainment."

"I thought the food show was very satisfactory in every way," said L. C. Morris, treasurer of the Retailers' association. I was very much impressed with it myself, and I believe all those who visited it felt the same way about it."

Roy Ford, who is a member of the Nebraska Federation of Retailers and is secretary of the Lincoln Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' association expressed himself as being delighted with the Lincoln show last year.

"There was no one particular feature that I can think of," Mr. Ford said, "that was any better than the others. Everything about the show was good and I am sure that every one enjoyed it and will look forward to seeing the show as it will be presented this year."

Something For Everyone.

And there is every reason why the public should enjoy the 1924 show. There will be everything there for them to enjoy. There will be candy booths that will delight "Young America," and there will be booths featuring electrical displays, there will be dairy booth, a baker's booth, and there will be some of the prettiest meat displays you ever saw. There will be coffee and sandwiches, not all at the same booth of course, and there will be delicious samples at other booths.

The balcony will be fitted with chairs so that those who have seen the show on the main floor may rest and watch the crowds below.

There will be music every minute of the day, vocal, violin, orchestra and other instrumental numbers.

FALL MENUS.

Dinner.

Roast chicken, raisin dressing, creamed string beans, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, twin biscuits, prune whip, wafers, coffee, stuffed tomato salad.

Luncheon.

Oyster stew, apple-pineapple-nut salad, cocoanut layer cake, canned peaches, tea, cream of celery soup, nut, cheese and apple salad, date bread, cocoa.

Potato salad, frankfurters, rolls, bangor, brownies, tea, nut bread sandwiches, banana and nut salad, hot chocolate.

Welsh rarebit, rhubarb tapioca, date sticks, hot chocolate, cheese souffle, whole wheat muffins, marmalade, raisin cup cakes, tea.

PASTRY MAKING.

Not long ago I heard a young bride say that good pie crust was the easiest thing in the world to make,—and I just wondered what she called "good" pie crust. I was really a little skeptical because I had known her for years and knew that she had very little experience in cooking, but recently when invited out to her home for dinner and she served one of the most delicious fresh cherry pies that I have ever eaten, I knew what she meant by "good" pie crust.

CANDY KIDS WILL ENTERTAIN VISITORS

—Dole Studio.

The "Candy Kids" are going to lend all the pep they possibly can to the 1924 food show which is to be held at the city auditorium beginning Mondey evening, October 20, at 7 o'clock, and closing Saturday evening October 25, at midnight. Every afternoon and every evening the "Candy Kids," under the direction of "Cy" Rollins, will entertain the vast throngs who will visit the show.

CHINESE DISHES GROWING POPULAR

Mah Jong Suppers are Pleasing Affairs For Winter Evenings.

With the coming of the cooler days of fall, comes an interest in "evenings at home," entertaining friends in one way or another, and in the serving of something different, especially if the evening is cool and the guests stay late, they will need and enjoy something substantial to eat.

Why not surprise them with a Mah Jongg supper? As the popularity of this fascinating fame is spreading rapidly from Fifth Avenue to Main street, and we all are anxious to learn to "pung" and "chow," and to tell the difference between the Dragons and the East Winds, why not learn something about Chinese cookery, too, so that we may have refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the game.

Whenever we think of Chinese food, we usually think of Chop Suey. It is the general impression that we got this dish from China. It is really a Chinese dish, but the story goes that it was invented in this country by Chinese chefs and later introduced in China by Chinese students returning there from America. Whether this is actually true or not, the fact remains that Chop Sucy is equally popular in American countries as well as in China.

Judging from the way people patronize the Chinese restaurants especially for this dish, proves its popularity, without a doubt. Many housewives now make it at home for occasional variety.

There are a number of varieties of chop suey which may be served at the Mah Jongg supper, either plain or made with chicken or shrimps, or mushrooms and with or without the bean sprouts.

With Chop Suey, rice — plain boiled or steamed—is served. Some like hot rolls in addition to the rice, although the rice takes the place of bread quite nicely.

Or, instead of Chop Suey, you can serve Chow Mein, which means fried noodles.

And tea, of course. No tea seems quite so delicious as the tea which is served at the Chinese restaurants They use the best teas, of course. If you would like something especially nice you can get an exquisitely flavored tea made from jasamine flowers, at most Chinese or Oriental shops.

Now as to the dessert to serve with your Mah Jongg supper, while you can do quite nicely without any, as few desserts are used by the Chinese, yet small cakes are popular. If you make them at home, you can bake a plain cake in a large sheet, and cut it into squares or in diamond shapes, then use different frostings and decorations to furnish variety. Make the cakes small, however, as most of your guests will probably not care for a large piece of cake after eating a substantial supper of Chop Suey.

Sweet Potato Pudding.

Grate three medium-sized potatoes. Beat together one cup sugar three eggs, a tablespoon butter, a teaspoon vanilla and a pint of milk. Add to the grated potato. Pour in a buttered pan. Drop bits of butter on top and halves of marshmallow if desired. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

Old Fashioned Rice Pudding.

One tablespoon uncooked rice, 1 quart milk, 1-3 cup sugar; ½ teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt.

Wash the rice and add the milk, sugar, flavoring and salt. Pour the mixture into a good sized baking dish, and cook in the oven slowly for about 2½ hours, stirring occasionally. If allowed to cook slowly, the milk will thicken to a creamy consistency, and the rice swells to several times its normal size. If double the quantity of rice is used, the mixture does not require such long cooking, as the rice in swelling thickens the liquid more rapidly, but the product is not so creamy Often a half cup of raisins is added to the pudding and allowed to cook down with the milk.

Using Left Over Rice.

There are a number of good ways of utilizing left over cooked rice. Cold rice, or rice reheated by steaming may be used as a breakfast dish with sugar and cream, with stewed fruits, or with baked or coddled apples.

You can also serve reheated rice by placing it on a platter and surrounding it with carrots and peas, or turned over in browned butter and served as a vegetable.

Rice may be combined with vegetables and served cold with cheese sauce or mayonnaise as a salad.

You may use rice for thickening soups, or in a scalloped dish instead of bread crumbs, or combined with chopped meat and seasoned with onion, parsley or celery seed and made into croquettes.

Rice mixed with a little chopped meat and green pepper or celery makes a good stuffing for tomatoes or baked fish, or to place between two steaks of fish for baking.

The tougher cuts of meat may be combined in stews with left over rice.

It may be recooked in milk and a little butter and sugar as it makes a very nourishing dish for children or invalids.

Rice scalloped with white sauce in which chopped or grated cheese has been melted, makes a substan- for luncheon or supper.

Fourteen years after the Siege of the Alamo

Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat. The Alamo had none. On that fateful day of March 6th, 1836, Davy Crockett, Colonel Bowie and his courageous band of 177 soldiers and frontiersmen, for the sake of Texas freedom, made the most heroic fight ever staged in the annals of American History.

These heroes were pioneers in the making of American history. It was in May, 1850, 14 years later, that J. A. Folger & Company became pioneers in the making of history in the Coffee industry.

Pioneering Eastward, they were the first to cross the Rockies with a coffee from the west. They were the first to introduce vacuum-packed coffee in the Middlewest and Southwest.

Folger's Coffee is a blend of the highest grade, highest type coffees that the world produces. That is why you are asked to make the Folger Coffee Test. The Best Coffee Wins.

THE FOLGER COFFEE TEST

Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning for breakfast. The next morning drink the coffee you have been using. The third morning, drink Folger's again. A morning or two and you'll decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee Wins. That's fair, isn't it?

FOLGER'S Coffee
Established 1850

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as usual--

Gillen's

are First at the

FOOD SHOW

SEE THEIR

Attractive Booth

"JUST INSIDE THE DOOR"

Don't Fail to See

Their wonderful display of candies manufactured in Lincoln!

Also—

The magnificent collection of fancy containers gathered from every corner of the World.

Nothing in the Food Show will be more interesting.

Gillen & Boney

"Good Candy Makers"

CHEESE MAKING A NEW BUSINESS FOR THIS CITY

California Man Brings Industry Here and Establishes Large Plant.

Products Are Exhibited At Food Show—Samples Given Away.

At the second annual f h w presented to Lincoln and vicinity by the Lincoln Star will be the first display of cheese manufa t d by a Nebraska concern For just recently Lincoln has becom the h me of the first real ch ese manufac ur ing company in Nebraska

Here are to be manufactured American cheese Neuf hatel cheese pimento cheese and various o et kinds that are new to Lincoln markets

The company is Shostak Bros and A Shostak who is to have complete and direct c ntrol of the cheese department He come to Lincoln after seventeen years experience in cheese manufacturing in California to establish a cheese plant here and to go in partnership with his brother who is already well known in Lincoln business circles

Just as a preliminary we will tell about the attractive wrapping that this company has chosen for its cheese Tin foil of course that is the only wrapping that will keep cheese fresh and on the tin foil is a label showing an attractive girl serving we suppose cheese The label is Diners Brand so Miladof the House when you see the particular brand on the market you will know that it is a home product

Cheese in All Sizes

Mr Shostak is putting his cheese out in various sized packages small for

—M Donald

One of the big features from an entertainment standpoint at the 1924 food show will be the excellent Boys Glee club from the Lincoln high school which will be presented during the forenoon under the direction of H O Ferguson supervisor of public school music in Lincoln This glee club has more than thirty splendid voices and will delight all of those who are fortunate enough to hear it

ones for the larger family There are perfectly valuable little packages known as Diners Brand Breakfast Cheese It is a little round package and is first class

In small packages also come the Neufchatel and the soft pimento

The hard pimento cheese comes in a trifle larger packages and there is still a larger package of what is called Delicious cheese that will soon be here again in Lincoln and surrounding communities

The American cheese comes in the loaf either in a five pound box or a one pound or one half pound boxes The pimento cheese is also to be sold in the large five pound lots but may be purchased too in the pound and half pound packages

The soft pimento cheese is to come in small rolls wrapped in the tin foil and bearing the delightful Diners Brand Pimento Cheese

The cheese manufacturers in California have been noted for a number of years for having the better tasting cheese Mr Shostak said But there is no reason why the same can not be made in Nebraska And that is just what Mr Shostak has determined to do to give to Nebraska the benefits of famous cheese

Intricacies of Cheese Making

There is more to the cheese industry than one would suspect just to hear about it There is the cooking of the milk to the right point at just the right temperature There is a certain amount of rennet to be put in some of the cheese—but how much—that is the question and that is only solved by knowledge and experience in the making of cheese How long to allow the cheese to stand for seasoning is another problem how long it takes to press some cheese and just how much salt another requires may sound trifling enough to some one who isn't making the cheese but try it and then see how easy it is

The company has just begun the manufacture of these various kinds of cheese and will be ready for the market in just a short while

And at the food show will be displayed each one of the several kinds of cheese this company is putting out all of the Diners Brand will be on a label which will attract the attention of the housewife

If you have not known how cheese is made and would like to learn something about it just for the sake of knowledge perhaps if you want to see Mr Shostak he might be persuaded to take you through the plant and show you how it is done In this manner you will be much more interested in cheese after you have tasted it and the pimento that is so popular with every one for salads sandwiches and just plain eating

If you have not known how cheese is made and would like to learn something about it just for the sake of knowledge perhaps if you want to see Mr Shostak he might be persuaded to take you through the plant and show you how it is done In this manner you will be much more interested in cheese after you have tasted it and the pimento that is so popular with every one for salads sandwiches and just plain eating

Experts Emphasize Relationship Of Pure Food To Long Life

Journal published by one of the state departments of health has taken for its slogan 0 plus This is to remind people that it is possible to prolong life beyond the limit of three score years and ten This publication states that the five diseases of middle and after life which exact the heaviest toll from mankind are Brights disease cancer diabetes heart disease and tuberculosis All are slow of development all are preventable and all yield in a greater or lesser degree to treatment

What is the treatment for tuberculosis—rest fresh air and proper food Is it drugs—primarily a special diet Is Brights disease a special diet

It diet is an important factor in the treatment of this disease is it not even to stop it and in the prevention of disease? Certainly ills of the flesh be avoided by an intelligent study of food values

During childhood there is usually careful observation of the baby gets the right food at definite intervals As the child grows older and learns to ask for tastes of the things the adults are eating His routine is too often upset Tastes of highly flavored or sweet food will spoil his appetite for milk and vegetables Often the result is a child who will not eat those foods which keep him healthful and which help to insure him complete relief

The majority of persons eat too much white bread meat and rich foods These are constipating Constipation is responsible for many serious diseases Prohibition of constipation and keeping fit is to avoid constipation Eat more coarse foods fruits and vegetables The best way to include laxative material in your meals is by a judicious use of bran Bran deserves a place in your daily diet because of its pleasure when it is eaten its appetizing qualities and because it will help you to be well Bran is suitable for many meals It serves with fruit as a frozen dessert

Marguerites

eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
One fourth teaspoon baking powder
One third cup nuts
1 cup nut meats cut in small pieces
1 cup crumbled bran

Beat eggs slightly and add remaining ingredients in the order given Fill small buttered tins two thirds full of mixture Bake in a moderate oven ten minutes

Hermits

One third cup butter
Two thirds cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1½ cups flour (sifted)
1 cup crumbled bran
1 teaspoon baking powder
One third cup raisins
Three fourths teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
One fourth teaspoon mace
One fourth teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter add the sugar and egg and beat well Add the milk crumbled bran raisins and flour which have been sifted with the spices and baking powder Chill roll thin cut and bake in a moderate oven 400 degrees Fahrenheit

When the cakes are cold they may be frosted with confectioners sugar frosting and chopped nuts or crumbled bran sprinkled over the top

BRAN BREAD

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white flour
1 cup bran
1 level teaspoon soda (sifted with flour)
½ cup raisins (nuts may be added)
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg well beaten
1 cup buttermilk

This recipe makes one bread loaf Mix as for cake and bake in a moderate oven 300 degrees Fahrenheit for one half hour, then increase heat to 350 degrees and allow to cook fifteen minutes more making 45 minutes in all

You save money by buying ITEN'S Fig Bars in the 3½ pound Caddie Fresh and fine from the Snow White Bakeries

Good Eatin'

—that's what you'll say about ITEN'S Fig Bars Something there to bite into—a tasty butter and egg cookie wrapped around rich Smyrna fig filling Good! And healthful, too Grownups, as well as youngsters, like these fig bars Enjoy a real treat—get a family caddie of ITEN'S Fig Bars today!

Ask your Grocer!

ITEN'S FIG BARS

The FOOD SHOW is built of BETTER LUMBER FROM Holland Lumber Co. DICK RUSSELL.

A WONDERFUL YEAR for A WONDERFUL FOOD

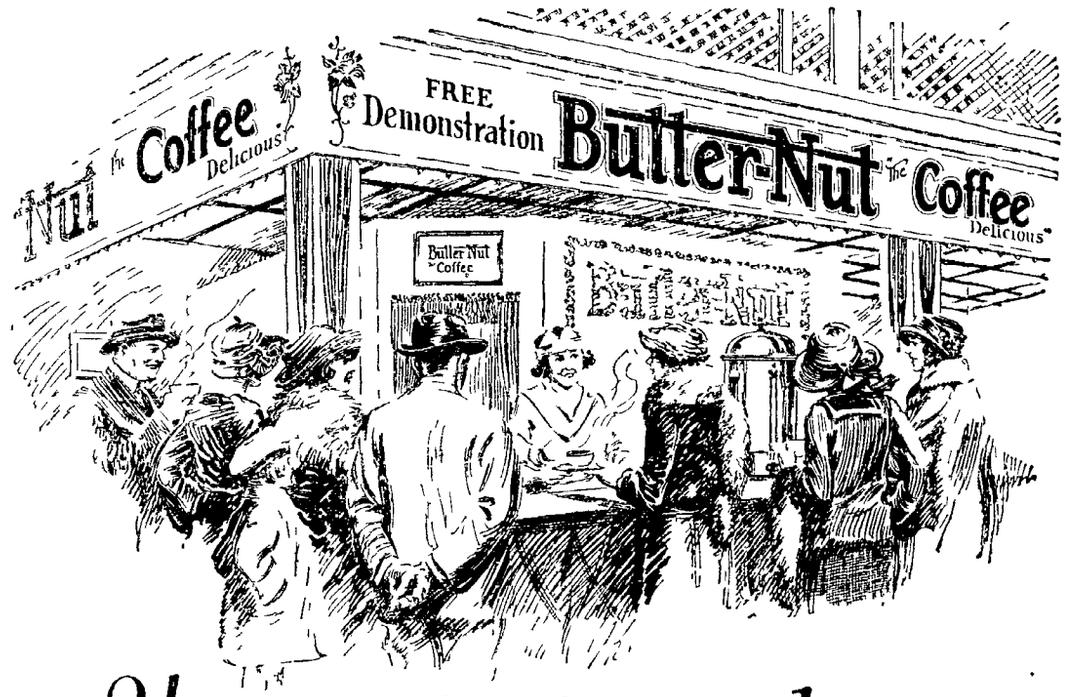
This Has Been An Unusual Year For the Making of Fine Butter---Meadow Gold Butter. Weather and Pasture Conditions Have Been Ideal.

BUTTER-- Meadow Gold Butter

THE CHEAPEST FINE FOOD

Can now be on every table at every meal. Your Grocer is RIGHT NOW selling Meadow Gold Butter at an average of 11c per pound less than a year ago. There is no need to stint---you can afford to use it liberally for cooking, too.

Beatrice Creamery Company



You are invited to have a cup of Butter-Nut Coffee with us at the Food Show

Our booth will be the center of interest for all who love good things. If you have never tasted the wonderful flavor of Butter Nut Coffee there is a new, delightful experience awaiting you—a cup of coffee so mellow, so rich and delicious it will win you forever.

If you cannot be with us you can still have the same delightful experience by ordering a can of Butter Nut from your grocer today.

Butter-Nut "The Coffee Delicious"

MUSIC WILL PUT 'PEP' INTO SHOW

"Candy Kids" Prepared To Entertain Crowds At Food Exhibition.

University Jazz Orchestra Is Well Known In Lincoln.

You tell 'em, boys and girls, the second annual food show which is being conducted at the city auditorium the entire week by the Lincoln Star is not going to lack in pep, not while the "Candy Kids" are there to give us all the enthusiasm we can possibly use with their jazz orchestra.

The "Candy Kids," is a well known and popular organization especially on the campus and among the smart dancing clubs of the city, for it has been the life of many and many a party. There is never another orchestra that can play "Sand" as the Candy Kids do, and who is it that plays "Never Again," until you think if they ever do again you will be right in heaven None other than the "Candy Kids." They are the boys who feature "The Grass is Always Greener in the Other Fellow's yard," which sounds more or less idiotic even though the sentiment is true enough, but wait until you hear "Cy" Rollins, and "Dick" Harshman, John Costello, "Red" Krause, and some of the other fellows play it, and you'll think its the sweetest thing you ever heard.

All University Men.

Every member of this orchestra is a university man, and each of them "knows his stuff" when it comes to handling a sax, or a trumpet, or the piano or drums. During the entire summer this orchestra was one of the big features in Colorado and they have come back to Lincoln for the winter season and will be among the big features at the Lincoln Star's annual food show. The puzzling thing about this group of pep gatherers is how they can play "Too Tired" the way they do when the tired feeling just oozes right out of everyone when they hear those boys play that particular piece. Wait, just wait, that's all we ask of you, until you hear them play. Could anything be sweeter than a sandwich in one hand, a cup of steaming hot and delicious coffee in the other, and those "kids," playing you right into paradise?

The Personnel.

The personnel of the organization is as follows:

"Red" Krause, Kappa Sigma, piano and piano accordion; Charles Phillips, Silver Lynx, Saxophone, Roy Dreisbach, Acacia, saxophone; John Costello, Delta Upsilon, banjo; Dick Harshman, Alpha Tau Omega, trumpet, Price Dixon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Trombone; "Cy" Rollins, Kappa Sigma, drums.

Some of us have been fortunate enough to have seen John Costello do some of his eccentric dancing and other of his entertaining features for which this young man is noted, but those who have not been so fortunate will have an opportunity to see him first hand Monday evening and every afternoon and evening there after until the close of the show next Saturday evening.

HAVELOCK HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

—MacDonald.

The Havelock high school orchestra under the directorship of Prof. E. S. Luce will give a delightful program Wednesday evening at the 1924 food show at the city auditorium. This orchestra has more than thirty pieces in it all together and is considered one of the best among high school orchestras.

GLEE CLUB TO BE EVENING FEATURE

High School Singers Will Entertain Food Show Crowds.

Music lends enchantment where ever it is heard, good music, of course, and it is only the best of its kind that has been engaged by The Lincoln Star for the second annual food show, the show of 1924 which is to be staged the entire week at the city auditorium.

One of the principal attractions will be the Boys' Glee club from Lincoln high school which is to entertain the crowds at the food show one evening. The club is composed of more than thirty boys. Entrance into the club is made by try-out, and out of the vast numbers of boys attending high school, and with just a few more than thirty in the club, one can readily understand that it is the pick of the school as far as male voices are concerned.

The glee club is trained by H. O. Ferguson, supervisor of public school music in Lincoln, and who possesses an exceedingly fine baritone voice himself. Mr. Ferguson is the director of the Lincoln chamber of commerce glee club, which has filled many engagements both in and out of the city and which has met with enthusiastic approval everywhere

With a program of first class music, it is very probable that this organization of youthful male voices will be one of the high spots of the food show entertainment.

Food Show Cooking School Will Teach Lincoln Women New Recipes and Methods

One special feature of the 1924 food show, which will open Monday evening at the city auditorium under the auspices of the Lincoln Star, will be the cooking school conducted by Mrs. M. D. Zimmerman, the same instructor who delighted Lincoln women at the 1923 show.

Mrs. Zimmerman has a store of new recipes and new methods which she has planned especially for Lincoln women, and will spend two hours each afternoon and evening the entire week of the food show, demonstrating these recipes and methods to any number of Lincoln women who wish to hear them. The school will be held on the stage as that will be largest available space in the auditorium, and the curtain will be dropped so the noise from the booths on the main floor will not bother those in the classes.

Every woman knows there is nothing so palatable as lovely fluffy biscuits, which may be served at practically any or every meal in the day. Biscuits with honey are good for breakfast, biscuits are good for lunch, toasted biscuits are good for tea, and there is nothing so delectable for the evening dinner as rolls, such as Mrs. Zimmerman shows her classes how to make.

Many New Salads.

Salad is always an important feature of the luncheon, afternoon party or dinner. There are so many ways of making good salads, vegetable salads, fruit salads, meat salads and salads using fish Each particular brand of salad has its own favorite salad dressing, and it is a wise hostess who knows how to put salad and salad dressing together to the delight of her guests. There are cream dressings and oil dressings, and two or three kinds of egg dressings, all of them delicious, and all of them to be used just at the right time with the right salad.

Every man, and every woman, too, for that matter, likes good dessert. The popular dessert with men is pie, and it is no wonder when such heavenly things can be made and labeled under the simple little word. "Pie" sounds easy, and there ase those who haven't the slightest idea how to make a tender pie crust. They put in a gob of this and a dab of that, throw it around a bit, and then roll it out. No wonder there is so much indigestion when the family is forced to eat concoctions such as this.

Art of Pastry.

There is an art in making good pastry crusts and pie crusts. It is really not hard, if you know how, but do you know how? If you do not, make up your mind to learn and attend the cooking classes which Mrs. Zimmerman will conduct on the art of pie crusts, and see if you aren't more popular with your family than you ever were before.

Cake is another favorite as far as dessert is concerned. Did you ever stop to think of the food value of cake? Perhaps you haven't, cake is really good food for the kiddies. There is butter, not too much sugar, cream or milk, and eggs. Each one in itself, possibly eliminating the sugar, is a good diet for growing children. In cake you have them all combined.

There are a thousand and one cakes, just about, and of course there are a thousand and one ways of making them. Some people just naturally make good cakes, and others just naturally and without any seeming effort on their part, make bad ones.

One trouble, of course, is lack of patience. You can't literally throw a cake together and have it amount to much. Making a cake is something like rearing a child, give it the proper care and see that it gets only the surroundings that are necessary, and it will come out first class.

There is nothing in the day's program of food that will take the place of cake. Brown cake, gold cake, white cake, spice cake, burnt sugar cake, fruit cake, angel food—and scores of others have their proper places in the household.

Cake may be camouflaged with whipped cream and shredded fruit, or even a rich conserve and whipped cream until it tastes like the Frenchiest of French pastry. It may be baked in a dripping pan, cut into squares and shrouded with icing and cocoanut, it may have heaps of delicious fudge frosting on it, it may have ground raisins and nuts between the layers—there are just ever so many things it could have.

Mrs. Zimmerman has so many good cake receipes and icings, that you will want to attend every one of her classes for fear you will miss something good.

The paramount idea in this cooking school is to give Lincoln women numerous good receipts for nourishing, substantial and fancy foods and teach them how to make these things and plan menues wih an eye to economy. Mrs. Zimmerman will have her classes for two hours each afternoon and evening.

The Market Place.

The market place has always been a spot of interest. Although in many towns and cities it has been replaced by the corner grocery, there are still some fascinating markets left in this country.

Indianapolis, Baltimore, New York and New Orleans, are some of the lucky cities where this is true. The market place is often centrally located and the house wife goes there with her empty basket and returns home with it filled with a veritable bouquet of fresh vegetables.

One feature of the public markets is the section in which cheese is sold. Here many be found a cheese to suit every taste. If you like cheese "green" or if you like it old, if you desire it "home grown" or domestic, you can find just what you want.

Because of the texture of cheese and because it is such a concentrated food, it should be served with something crisp or something which necessitates chewing, such as crackers or toast. One of the magazines for this month gave a suggestion for serving muffins with cheese.

Bake the muffins, split them open, and sprinkle each half with grated cheese. Return the muffins to the oven until the cheese has melted.

An open sandwich may be made by placing a slice of cheese on either bran or white bread, next a slice of tomato, and then a strip of bacon. Place the sandwich under the broiling flame and toast until the bacon is crisp and the cheese has been melted.

Food For Children

Milk has been called a protective food. It has earned this honorable title because a liberal use of milk protects against dietary deficiencies of many sorts. It contains a protein (tissue building material) of excellent quality; an enviable supply of calcium (bone building material) and the A. B vitamins.

Nutrition specialists recommend that every child be given at least a pint of milk a day—and more if possible. Not all children like to drink milk as they grow olde, but prefer it in other ways. Cereals are means of getting milk into the diet. Cereals may be cooked in milk instead of water, and milk or cream served with them.

In the warm weather the children can have ready-to-eat breakfast foods for variety. All children like crisp cereals—the texture appeals to them after the rather soft diet to which they are accustomed. Corn flakes may be given to a child in the middle of the afternoon—the time when children begin to feel empty and cannot wait for supper. Give the corn flakes dry—they make a good filler and necessitate chewing.

For the older children, bran may be mixed with the ready-to-eat cereal. This means more exercise for the teeth, and the laxative quality of bran is of value. Every mother knows that constipation causes irritability. A constipated child is more susceptible to disease than one whose habits are regular.

Some of the foods which help to prevent constipation are fruits, vegetables, bran, whole grain cereals, and dark breads. There are many interesting combinations of fruit and whole grains in the form of cookies and breads. The following bran bread recipe was sent us by a mother of three husky boys—and she attributes their robust health to the sensible diet she plans for them.

THESE appetizing squares of perfect shortbread. The family will like them for their delicious flavor and wholesome goodness.

LORNA DOONE SHORTBREAD

In packages, or by the pound, at grocers'.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

A Treat for Lincoln Housewives at the Food Show

at all grocers

American Beauty MACARONI PRODUCTS

58

Housewives attending this great and entertainingly educational event are sure to find the AMERICAN BEAUTY booth full of delightful surprises.. Tempting, appetizing macaroni foods prepared appealingly different—new dishes that are delightfully better. The complete line of AMERICAN BEAUTY Quality Products will be prepared by experts right before your eyes and served for your approving taste. Don't miss tasting the delicious dishes listed here and don't fail to try that new tasty dish—AMERICAN BEAUTY Grated Cheese with Macaroni.

FREE! Samples of AMERICAN BEAUTY Quality Products will be given those who visit the American Beauty booth No. 25

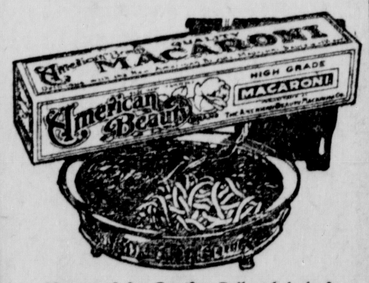
C. A. Lamb, the AMERICAN BEAUTY district sales manager, who will supervise the expert cooking of these delicious foods, will see that you are served. Try American Beauty Romano Grated Cheese—that new, wonderful and popular product. Don't fail to get YOUR free samples.

Spaghetti with Cheese and Tomato Sauce—Stir butter size of an egg into 1 package of cooked and drained American Beauty Spaghetti. Add 1 cup grated cheese and small can tomato paste diluted by half as much water. Stir until cheese is melted.

Stewed Chicken with Egg Noodles—Drain stewed chicken. In same water cook 1 package American Beauty Egg Noodles 10 minutes. Drain. Thicken liquor with 2 tablespoons flour. Add chicken to gravy. Serve in deep platter surrounded by egg noodles.

Shel-Roni with Cheese—Mix 1 package cooked and drained Shel-Roni, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, 1 cup milk and 1 cup grated cheese. Sprinkle cheese over top and brown. Shel-Roni is a new, tender, delicious macaroni food. Shell-shaped, they especially appeal to children. For fine salads.

Vermicelli with Tomato Soup—Boil 1 package American Beauty Vermicelli until tender. Drain and place in cold water while preparing soup. When ready to serve, drain Vermicelli, add to soup and season to taste.



Macaroni Au Gratin—Boil and drain 1 package American Beauty Macaroni. Make smooth paste of 1 oz. flour, 2 oz. grated cheese, level teaspoon mustard, half teaspoon salt and ½ pint milk. Bring to boil and pour over macaroni, sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in hot oven.

Sweet as a Nut

TRY IT ON HOT BISCUITS *or* CAKES

It Is Delicious

It Is Economical

Nucoa

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE PURE FOOD SHOW

Stacy Bros. Scott Co.

New Recipes Found At Food Show Permit Housewives To Change Home Menus Daily

If there is one thing in the world that will admit anyone into the ancient order of housewives, that thing is a recipe. It matters not whether the bearer of a new recipe be young, old or indifferent. As soon as it is learned that she has something to offer in the way of cookery she immediately becomes, for the time being at least, one of the most popular members of the order.

Every woman knows that food is food the world over. It is merely the matter of preparation that makes the difference and it is the little touch, the dab of butter, the expert seasoning and other seemingly small trifles that makes one hotess more popular than another.

Here are some recipes, tried and true, that Milady-of-the-House may add to her stock if she doesn't have them already:

Soups to Serve.

Cream of corn soup—1 can of corn, 1 quart of milk, 1-2 teaspoon of pepper, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 cup of cream. Mash corn to a pulp and put over double boiler, add milk, butter, seasonings, and when thoroughly cooked strain and serve.

Bean soup—Soak 1 cup of any kind of beans over night. Boil beans with either veal or pork in 2 quarts of water, also 1 large onion and potato. Cut up and add one tablespoon of salt. Cook until tender. Rub the above and 1 pint can of tomatoes through sieve. Add pinch of soda and two tablespoons of flour.

Potato soup—Three potatoes, 1 quart of milk, 1 onion, 2 stalks of celery, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1-2 teaspoon of pepper, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 tablespoon of flour. Cook potatoes in salted water with onion. Mash the potatoes smooth and run through fine sieve. Scald the milk with the celery. Remove the celery and add butter and flour creamed together. Then add the prepared potatoes to the milk and season with salt and pepper. Let it come to a boil and serve at once. Enough for six persons.

Tomato soup—1 can of tomatoes, 1 quart of sweet milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1 small onion, 1 pinch of soda, 2 tablespoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of butter, 1-2 cup of cold water. Scald the milk with onion and add the flour mixed with the water, taking care to keep the mixture free from lumps. Cook the tomatoes fifteen minutes. Add sugar and soda, pass through sieve. Combine these mixtures. Add butter and seasoning and serve hot.

Many Noodle Dishes.

Every one loves noodles and the dish is an economical one. With plain stewed chicken that really in itself is not especially appetizing, noodles lend just the very thing that would make an otherwise dull meal a success. However it is not absolutely necessary to serve stewed chicken with noodles, the fowl could be stewed enough for broth and then, baked. The noodles may be dropped in the broth and will absorb the flavor of the chicken.

The following is a good noodle recipe that every young housewife will covet:

Four eggs beaten, 1 tablespoon of milk, salt, flour to knead stiff. Spread in thin sheets with rolling pin. Let dry a while, then flour and roll. Cut in thin strips.

Be sure to have plenty of flour on the board when the noodles are rolled. Otherwise the dough will stick. Also use plenty of flour on the sheets before rolling. If not the strips will stick together when cut and your noodles will be hard and lumpy instead of long and soft as they should be.

War Veterans "Gold Fish."

Salmon is the bane of the average husband's existence. When Milady-of-theHouse goes ashopping or bridge-ing, tea-ing or teeing as the case may be, she doesn't give a great deal of thought to the meal that is to come. Something quick and easy is the paramount thing in her mind. Perhaps she has sandwiched and perhaps she has had some very rich pastry and the very thought of food is revolting. Then she begins to wonder what she will have at the dinner hour and usually she decides upon salmon.

Salmon, if prepared as it should be is a very delicious food, but it must be prepared. Just a can of salmon is very dull, but salmon prepared in the following way is quite good enough for even H. R. H. P. W.

Salmon loaf (not the ordinary kind, but better) 1 can of salmon. Drain and remove skin and bones. One cup of soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon of parsley, beaten yolks of two eggs, 2 tablespoons of melted butter, 1-2 teaspoon of salt, 1-2 teaspoon of pepper, whites of eggs. Mix in order, bake and serve with drawn butter.

Or, if you would rather have a more substantial dressing for your loaf, try this parsley sauce:

Four tablespoons of flour, 4 tablespoons of butter or substitute, two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, 2 cups of milk, 1 teaspoon of salt. Let milk heat in double boiler Mix flour, butter and salt and heat in sauce pan. Add milk slowly, stirring all of the time. Then put in double boiler until wanted. Use over salmon loaf.

Egg Sauce on Fish.

Fish served with a sauce, especially an egg sauce is delicious, and because it is not every one who knows just all about egg sauce, we are giving two good recipes.

Egg sauce—1 quart of milk, small piece of butter, pinch of salt, thicken with flour, add three hard boiled eggs, chopped.

Egg sauce—One-third cup of butter, three tablespoons of flour, two eggs, one and one-half cups of hot water, one-half teaspoon of salt, pepper, lemon juice.

Melt butter, add flour with seasoning, pour on gradually hot water add beaten yolks and lemon juice. Cook until thick.

And here is a recipe for the baking of white fish that may suit your particular fancy:

Clean fish thoroughly, wash and wipe it, and salt it well inside. Make a dressing of stale bread crumbs, moistened with a little milk, and butter the size of a walnut, salt and pepper; fill the fish and sew it up. Place it in a pan with a pint of water to which a little salt has been added; baste and bake slowly an hour. A little minced onion may be added to the dressing if desired.

"Shrimp Wiggle" is Delicious.

Did you ever hear of shrimp wiggle? Where it got its name no one knows, but here is the recipe and it is really quite delicious.

Two even tablespoons of melted butter, two tablespoons of flour, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, add slowly, one cup of milk. When cooked add one cup of shrimp cut fine, one-fourth cup of peas, dash of red pepper. Cook three or four minutes and serve on toast.

A meal is never a meal without some sort of meat, and the thrifty housewife deplores this fact, because it takes a good many nickles and dimes to buy the choice cuts that every one enjoys.

Here is a recipe, an old one to be sure, but always a good one, and perhaps there are some of young housewives who do not know of, or that it is an economical dish, and is quite the proper thing for even company.

Swiss steak—Take round steak cut very thick, and into it pound with the edge of a saucer, as much flour as it will absorb. Also, for a two pound steak, pound in about two teaspoons of dry mustard, and two teaspoons of celery salt. Brown with suet in skillet. Add salt and a little water. Cover and turn fire as slow as possible and cook steak for about three hours, adding water as needed to keep it moist.

And here is another recipe for the use of round steak. This is called Spanish steak, and is just the kind of meat to serve these crisp fall evenings when baked potatoes are so delicious.

Spanish steak—One and one-half pounds of round steak, three slices of bacon, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of water, one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Pound steak, flour well and sear in fat. Cover with shredded bacon, salt and pepper. Roll and fasten. Place in covered baking dish and boiling water, cook slowly in oven until tender. Baste occasionally. When nearly done add one-half cup of hot milk. Thicken liquid for gravy.

Sauce for Piquancy.

The little finishing course to the main course of any dinner, whether it be for the guests or just your own family, is the sauce for your meat and fish. And by the way, who is any better than your own family to have these things? Why not show the same regard for them, or even more than you would for a guest who may be little more than a stranger. No one knows why, it just isn't done, that's all. The more of a stranger the guest is, the better food he has. It was ever thus, and probably always shall be.

But to get back to good sauces for your fish and meat courses, here are a group of them, and from this list you may be able to select the one you do not have, or the one you have forgotten about:

Tartare sauce—Take one cup of mayonnaise and add one tablespoon of capers, one tablespoon of finely chopped parsley and one tablespoon of sour pickles well drained. If not liked so tart substitute olives or sweet pickles for the sour pickles. This is a delicious sauce for hot fish, soft shell crabs, lobster and other canned fish. Do not add the pickles and so forth until ready to serve.

Maitre D'Hotel sauce—One tablespoon of butter, melted, juice of one lemon, one heaping teaspoon of chopped parsley. Mix together and use with meat or fish.

Tomato for Meats.

Tomato sauce for meat—One-half onion cut fine, fry till brown, add can of tomatoes, one-half teaspoon of celery seed, and one tablespoon of chopped parsley, Season with pepper and salt, one-half cup of vinegar, thicken a little with flour and strain.

Table mustard—One teaspoon of mustard, four teaspoons of sugar, two teaspoons of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-third teaspoon of pepper, vinegar to make paste. Must stand four or five hours before serving.

Mushroom sauce—Make a cream sauce and add one cup of chopped mushrooms and cook about ten minutes.

French mustard—Three tablespoons of mustard, three tablespoons of sugar, mix thoroughly, break one egg on this and stir until smooth. Add one cup of mild vinegar, let come to boil, remove from fire and stir in lump of butter.

A savory dish is always good whether it be at luncheon time, dinner time, or just before bed time. The time that it tastes better than any is late in the evening after a good hand of bridge or mah jongg, or who knows what.

It is good form, of course, to serve something that is in keeping with the evening's recreation. For instance if you have been spending the past two or three hours playing mah jongg, what could be better than chop suey, real honest-to-goodness chop suey with rice n'everything.

Chop Suey Recipe.

Here is a good recipe for this dish if you are without one:

Cook one cup of sliced onion, and one cup of celery in butter to a golden brown, add two cups of cooked chicken, and two cups of fresh pork, water and gravy, three tablespoons of oriental sauce, salt and pepper ,one small can of mushrooms. Simmer a few minutes and thicken with a little cornstarch. Serve with plain boiled rice. This will serve six persons. Veal may be substituted for either meat.

Stuffed green peppers is another dish that almost every one likes although there are a few exceptions.

Here is an easy method for stuffing and cooking the peppers:

Fill the peppers with the following:

One cup cooked rice, one pound of sausage meat. Place in roaster and cover with one can of tomatoes. Bake one hour.

Or, you may cook them this way:

Six green peppers, one cup of cooked rice, one-half pound of hamburg steak, one cup of tomatoes, one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of onion, salt and pepper to taste.

Cut slice from stem end of peppers, remove seeds and wash. Cook five minutes in salted water; drain, melt butter, add onion, then meat and fry until brown. Add tomatoes and rice. Refill pepper shells, place in pan and bake fifteen minutes in hot oven.

A Real Hot Dish.

If you like hot things and good things why not try Spanish rice, or do you know about it already? Here is the recipe just in case you don't know just how to put it together:

One cup of cooked rice, one onion, one can of tomatoes.

Brown onion and rice in butter, then add tomatoes cut in small

(Continued on Page Nine.)

ARRANGES PROGRAM

Parvin Witte, dean of the Wesleyan School of Music, and director of the University of Nebraska men's glee club, is one of the prominent figures in Lincoln's musical circles. Mr. Witte has gained recognition as a teacher and has for his students some of the best talent Lincoln has to offer.

Milton Coffman, who for the past two years has been a pupil of Mr. Witte's, will give a program of vocal music Monday evening, at the opening of the 1924 food show.

Two more young men, who will also appear on the program during the week, are Allen Locker and Homer Hubbard, violin students at the Nebraska Wesleyan school of Music, who will be heard in dust Thursday evening.

and when it came to signs—

J. L. ROSCOW SIGNS

B2000

817-0 St.

—were chosen for Lincoln's 1924 Food Show.

Salem's Famous Malted Milks

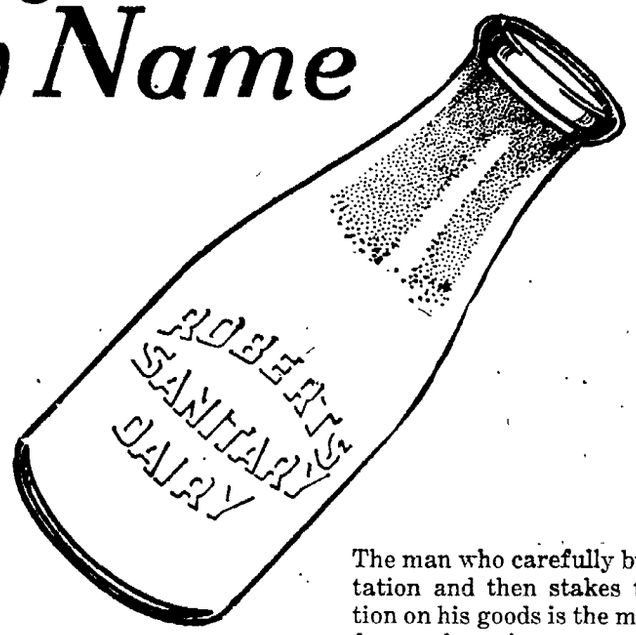
Will Be At the Show

Booth 57

Such good Malted Milks make lasting impressions—once tried, always remembered. Made with Franklin Ice Cream.

"Salem There Himself"
Over a Ton of Thompson's Hemo Malted Milk Used Last Year
Salem Located at 1847 O Street

Buy Milk By Name



The man who carefully builds a reputation and then stakes that reputation on his goods is the man to look to for good service.

We have spent many years in building a reputation for Roberts Milk. Upon every bottle of Roberts Milk that leaves our plant we stake our reputation for the integrity of an honest product.

Buy Roberts Milk by name. It is your guarantee of milk that is made clean, pure, sweet and "safe." We use every modern and scientific method in handling milk known today. Don't "guess" at the quality of "unknown" milk. Order Roberts Milk and "know" that you are getting the best milk obtainable.

Phone B6747 for Daily Delivery

ROBERTS MILK

In Bar or Chip Form for Your Convenience ~

Work Savers on Wash Day ~ *and Every Day!*

See Them at the FOOD SHOW!

Follow the crowds to the Billion Bubble Booth and see the interesting demonstration of Crystal White--the pure vegetable oil soap. See how this perfect family soap, in bar or chip form, transforms water into a rich, billowy, quick-cleansing suds almost instantly. See Crystal White Soap Chips demonstrated in a washing machine and learn why millions of housewives use it to make wash day easier, at the same time getting a "prettier wash" without injury to clothes. Learn why Crystal White cleanses hygienically and does not redden or roughen your hands.

Crystal White is made of pure vegetable oils. It will not injure the finest fabrics. For every cleansing task, all over the house, Crystal White saves time and work and assures perfect results.

PEET BROTHERS COMPANY — Kansas City, San Francisco

CHEESE MAKING A NEW BUSINESS FOR THIS CITY

California Man Brings Industry Here and Establishes Large Plant.

Products Are Exhibited At Food Show—Samples Given Away.

At the second annual food show presented to Lincoln and vicinity by the Lincoln Star, will be the first display of cheese manufactured by a Nebraska concern. For just recently Lincoln has become the home of the first real cheese manufacturing company in Nebraska.

Here are to be manufactured American cheese, Neufchatel cheese, pimento cheese, and various other kinds that are new to Lincoln markets.

The company is Shostak Bros., and A. Shostak, who is to have complete and direct control of the cheese department, has come to Lincoln after seventeen years' experience in cheese manufacturing in California, to establish a cheese plant here and to go in partnership with his brother who is already well known in Lincoln business circles.

Just as a preliminary we will tell about the attractive wrapping that this company has chosen for its cheese. Tin foil, of course, that is the only wrapping that will keep cheese fresh, and on the tin foil is a label showing an attractive girl serving, we suppose, cheese. The label is "Diners Brand," so Milady-of-the-House, when you see that particular brand on the market, you will know that it is a home product.

Cheese in All Sizes.

Mr. Shostak is putting his cheese out in various sized packages, small ones for the small family, and larger ones for the larger family. There are perfectly adorable little packages, known as "Diners Brand, Breakfast Cheese." It is a little round package, and is first class.

In small packages, also, come the Neufchatel and the soft pimento.

The hard pimento cheese come in a trifle larger packages and there is still a larger package of what is called "Delicious" cheese, that will soon be the vogue in Lincoln and surrounding communities.

The American cheese comes in the loaf, either in a five pound box or a one-pound or one-half pound boxes. The pimento cheese is also to be sold in the large five pound lots, but may be purchased, too, in the pound and half-pound packages.

The soft pimento cheese is to come in small rolls wrapped in the tin foil and bearing the delightful "Diness Brand, Pimento Cheese."

"The cheese manufacturers in California have been noted for a number of years for having the best tasting cheese," Mr. Shostak said. "But there is no reason why the same can not be made in Nebraska." And that is just what Mr. Shostak has determined to do, to give to Nebraska California's famous cheese.

Intricacies of Cheese Making.

There is more to the cheese industry than one would suspect just to hear about it. There is the cooking of the milk to the right point at just the right temperature. There is a certain amount of rennet to be put in some of the cheese—but how much?—that is the question and that is only solved by knowledge and experience in the making of cheese. How long to allow the cheese to stand for seasoning is another problem, how long it takes to press some cheese, and just how much salt another requires may sound trifling enough to someone who isn't making the cheese, but try it, and then see how easy it is.

The company has just begun the manufacture of these various kinds of cheese, and will be ready for the market in just a short while.

And at the food show will be displayed each one of the several kinds of cheese this company is putting out, all of the "Diners Brand," with a label you will not forget. At the food show you will see, and perhaps you may be given a sample of the Neufchatel, or the Breakfast cheese, and maybe you will taste for the first time Delicious cheese as it is made in California, and you will discover just how well Nebraska can make American cheese, the cheese with just a little bit of a bite to it, and the pimento that is so popular with every one for salads, sandwiches, and just plain eating.

If you don't know how cheese is made, and would like to learn something about it, just for the sake of knowledge, perhaps if you went to see Mr. Shostak he might be persuaded to take you through the plant and show you how it is done, and then you will be much more interested in cheese for ever after.

BOYS GLEE CLUB OF LINCOLN HIGH ON PROGRAM

—MacDonald.

One of the big features from an entertainment standpoint at the 1924 food show will be the excellent Boys' Glee club from the Lincoln high school which will be presented Tuesday evening under the direction of H. O. Ferguson, supervisor of public school music in Lincoln. This glee club has more than thirty splendid voices and will delight all of those whoare fortunate enough to hear it.

Experts Emphasize Relationship Of Pure Food To Long Life

Journal published by one of the state departments of health has taken for its slogan "70 plus." This is to remind people that it is possible to prolong life beyond the limit of three score years and ten. This publication states that the five diseases of middle and after life, which exact the heaviest toll from mankind, are: Brights disease, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and tuberculosis. All are slow of development; all are preventable; and all yield, in a greater or lesser degree, to treatment.

What is the treatment for tuberculosis?—rest, fresh air, and proper food. For diabetes?—primarily a special diet. For Brights disease?—special diet.

If diet is an important factor in the treatment of disease, is it not even more important in the prevention of disease? Can many ills of the flesh be avoided by an intelligent food program from birth to the age of 70 plus?

During infancy a mother is usually careful to see that the baby gets the right food at definite intervals. As the child grows older and begins to ask for tastes of the things the adults are eating, his routine is too often upset. Tastes of highly flavored, or sweet foods, will spoil his appetite for milk and vegetables. Often the result is a child who will not eat those foods which keep him in health, and which help to insure a long and pleasant life.

The majority of persons eat too much and are inclined to overdoc white bread, meat, and potato meals. These are constipating—and constipation is said to be responsible for many serious diseases.

Probably the best general rule for keeping fit is to avoid constipation. Eat more coarse foods, fruits, and vegetables. The easiest way to include laxative material in your meals is by a judicious use of bran. This need not be a hardship. Indeed eating crumbled bran is a pleasure when it is baked into appetizing cookies and tea cakes. The following recipes are suitable for afternoon teas or to serve with fruit or a frozen dessert:

Marguerites.

2 eggs.
1 cup brown sugar.
½ cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon baking powder.
One-third teaspoon salt.
½ cup nut meats, cut in small pieces.
½ cup crumbled bran.

Beat eggs slightly, and add remaining ingredients in the order given. Fill small buttered tins two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven ten to fifteen minutes.

Hermits.

One-third cup butter.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
1 egg.
2 tablespoons milk.
1 3-4 cups flour (or more).
½ cup crumbled bran.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
One-third cup raisins.
Three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon mace.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and egg, and beat well. Add the milk and crumbled bran, raisins and flour, which has been sifted with the spices and baking powder. Chill, roll thin, cut, and bake in a moderate oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the cakes are cold they may be frosted with confectioner's sugar frosting, and chopped nuts or crumbled bran sprinkled over the top.

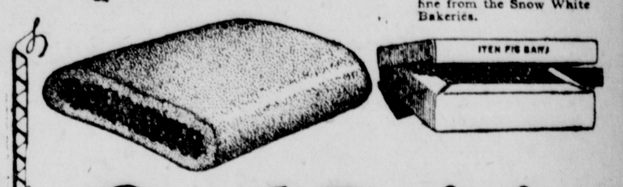
BRAN BREAD.

1 cup brown sugar.
2 cups white flour.
1 cup bran.
1 teaspoonful soda (sifted with flour.)
½ cup raisins (nuts may be added),
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk.

This recipe makes one bread loaf. An egg may be added, but it is not necessary.

It is baked in a moderate over 325 degrees for one half hour, then the heat is increased to 350 degrees and allowed to cook fifteen minutes more, making 45 minutes in all.

You save money by buying ITEN'S Fig Bars in the 3½ pound Caddie. Fresh and fine from the Snow White Bakeries.



Good Eatin'

—that's what you'll say about ITEN'S Fig Bars. Something there to bite into—a tasty butter and egg cookie wrapped around rich Smyrna fig filling. Good! And healthful, too. Grownups, as well as youngsters, like these fig bars. Enjoy a real treat—get a family caddie of ITEN'S Fig Bars today!

Ask your Grocer!

ITEN'S FIG BARS

The FOOD SHOW is built of BETTER LUMBER FROM Holland Lumber Co.

DICK RUSSELL.

A WONDERFUL YEAR for A WONDERFUL FOOD

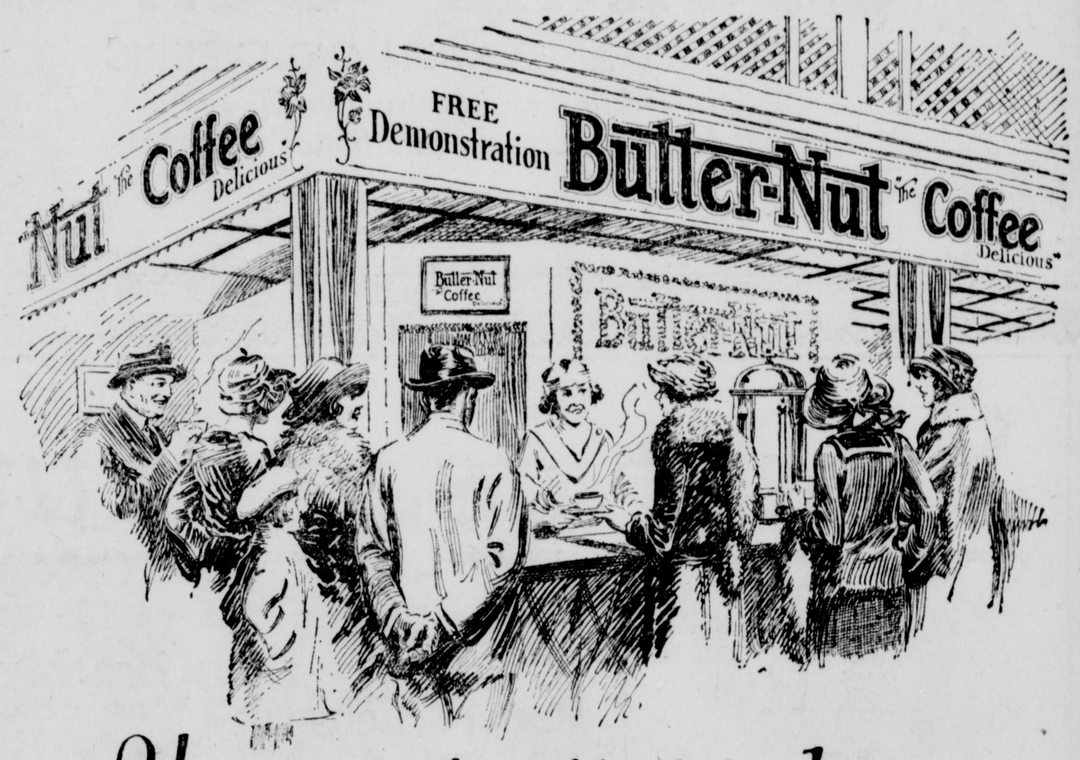
This Has Been An Unusual Year For the Making of Fine Butter---Meadow Gold Butter. Weather and Pasture Conditions Have Been Ideal.

BUTTER-- *Meadow Gold Butter*

THE CHEAPEST FINE FOOD

Can now be on every table at every meal. Your Grocer is RIGHT NOW selling Meadow Gold Butter at an average of 11c per pound less than a year ago. There is no need to stint---you can afford to use it liberally for cooking, too.

Beatrice Creamery Company



You are invited to have a cup of Butter-Nut *Coffee with us* at the Food Show

Our booth will be the center of interest for all who love good things. If you have never tasted the wonderful flavor of Butter-Nut Coffee there is a new, delightful experience awaiting you—a cup of coffee so mellow, so rich and delicious it will win you forever.

If you cannot be with us you can still have the same delightful experience by ordering a can of Butter-Nut from your grocer today.

Butter-Nut "The Coffee Delicious"

FAMILY BUDGET FOR FOOD VARIES WITH THE INCOME

Variety Adds To Attractiveness of Menu But Not Essential.

Plain, Wholesome Articles Of The Greatest Importance.

As the family income increases, more of the budget allowance for food is spent for flavor. The so-called adequate diet—the amount of food of the right kind to promote growth and health—is usually a colorless and flavorless one, when only the minimum amount of money is expended. With more money we are very likely to buy foods which will brighten up our meals in both looks and taste.

This is an excellent change in some ways. Fruits and vegetables are full of flavor and it is wise to include these nutritious articles in our menus. On the other hand, as taste becomes more critical, sometimes healthful foods are given up. Whole cereals and dark breads disappear from the table when there is all the more reason for them to be eaten because, usually, with a better income, comes more leisure. Leisure, unfortunately, often leads to less exercise rather than more—and this tends to cause constipation.

The gradual changing of food habits is not a modern one by any means. In the middle ages the monasteries were the only places of protected quiet in turbulent times. In consequence, peaceful arts were cultivated, such as agriculutre, horticulture, and stock raising. Men of refinement took refuge behind these walls and eventually the coarse fare was superseded by "softer" living.

In the sixteenth century in Europe the merchant class began to rise to a position of social importance. Its food became more refined, and many good foods were abandoned as too common.

Today, our diet is altogether too lacking in coarse foods. We eat bread made from bolted flour; we eat vegetables, so young and tender that they have not developed enough cellulose to furnish roughage. We strain our soups and eat foods which require little, or no chewing.

What is the result? We are becoming more addicted to medicine—rather than trouble to use our teeth for chewing. It is not only that we need coarse food for regulating the body processes, but the very act of chewing brings the blood to the teeth and keeps them in a healthy condition.

The science of nutrition is teaching us the value of some of these scorned foods. For the sake of their teeth, give children whole grain cereals which require chewing. Serve vegetables such as celery, spinach, and cabbage. Use bran as a cereal and in receipes. The old-fashioned bran which was decidedly unpalatable has been superseded by an appetizing product which has been cooked, crumbled, and toasted. This is an excellent protective food. It furnishes roughage, and is rich i nthe minerals which our menus are prone to neglect.

RECIPES FOUND AT FOOD SHOW

(Continued from Page Eight.)

pieces. Add sufficient hot water to cover. Cook slowly until the rice is tender. This serves four people at what you may call a "one dish meal."

All of the meat and vegetables and dressings in the world won't make up for the loss of lovely, light rolls, for instance, to one who never has made them it seems almost impossible to accomplish the feat, but just for fun why not try it and see how truly easy it is

This is the way you do it:

One pint of sweet milk, warmed, one small cup of lard. Add flour to make thin batter. Dissolve two-thirds yeast cake in one-half cup of warm water, add to batter. Let raise about three hours, then add one teaspoon of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, and flour enough to make soft sponge. Let raise again for three hours. Then roll out to about one-half inch thick, cut round and butter on top, turn half over and let raise until light.

Tempting Date Muffins.

And how about date muffins? They, too are delicious, and there is no question but what your family will like them.

Here they are:

One and one-half cups of flour, two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, pinch of salt, one egg, one-half cup of milk, one-third cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter. One-half package of dates cut fine. Bake in muffin pans.

Nut bread is always good for luncheon and good for sandwiches. It is nourishing, not too rich, and is good for the kiddies to lunch on after school.

Take two cups of graham flour, two cups of white flour, two-thirds cup of brown sugar, two spoonsful of melted shortening, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of baking powder (heaping), one-half teaspoon of soda in sour milk. Wet until you can take up a heaping spoonful Add one-half cup of nut meats and one cup of raisins. Put in a long deep pan, let raise a half-hour and bake slowly for about one hour.

Boston Brown Bread.

And here is the recipe for the famous old Boston brown bread that baked beans are never quite proper without.

One-half cup of raisins, one-half cup of brown sugar, one egg, one-fourth cup of molasses, one and one-half cup of sour milk or buttermilk with two-thirds teaspoon of soda dissolved in it, three-fourths cup of white flour with one teaspoon of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt sifted together.

Mix sugar and egg good, add molasses, then sour milk, then white flour, then the raisins, then graham flour. Fill four one pound baking powder cans half full, bake in slow oven twenty to thirty minutes. Test, with straw same as cake.

DIRECTS GLEE CLUB

One of Lincoln's most prominent musicians is H. O. Ferguson, who for the past seven years has been the director of public school music in the Lincoln schools. Mr. Ferguson has given Lincoln many innovations along musical lines. It was Mr. Ferguson who planned and arranged the Sunday Vesper concerts for three years, and it was Mr. Ferguson who promoted the Nebraska inter-high school music meet which was held for the first time last year in Lincoln.

The work presented by the boys and girls glee clubs of the Lincoln high school is ample proof of Mr. Ferguson's ability as a supervisor as well as of his fine musicianship.

Mr. Ferguson will present his boys glee club Tuesday evening at the city auditorium, as one of the entertainment features of the Lincoln Star 1924 food show, and his girls glee club Friday evening.

Indifferent Eating.

There is an old English saying, "Eat with your brains as well as your mouth." But how many of us really do this?

We eat the things which are put before us and too rarely consider anything except their flavor. Essential as seasoning is, it will not add to the digestibility of a recipe. We must think back to the uncooked food and judge it in terms of its use in the body.

If we all did this, there would be less constipation in the world. Instead of choosing wheat bread, baking powder biscuit, or wheat cakes for breakfast, we would eat whole wheat bread, bran muffins or bran griddle cakes, because we would think of the original grain which we know includes bran. Whole grains are natural foods and have always been eaten as such until modern machinery, more leisure, and wider range of choice combined to make man more refined in eating—and less robust in health.

Tender vegetables, strained soups, bolted flour, and sweet desserts all help to make our digestive tract lazy. The less exercise we give our intestines the more flabby they become. Bran is valuable because it contains a large percentage of indigestible fiber. This has the power to absorb water, making a bulky mass which gives the intestines some help in taking care of waste products. Bran is also rich in minerals and these stimulate peristalsis.

For health's sake, an all bran product should be eaten every day. This is on the market in a palatable form and can be eaten as a cereal or used in many different recipes.

HOT PUDDINGS FOR COOL DAYS

Just the Thing For the Hungry "Kiddies" After School.

Pleasing and Appetizing Dishes For Fall And Winter Months.

One doesn't mind staying a little longer in the kitchen to prepare some special dish these days while the weather is cool and we have had a rest from the kitchen during the warm summer days. In fact, unless the heat is on in your home, you would just a little prefer to have your oven going while you are preparing your meals.

Your children are, without doubt, just like all others—simply starved when they come in from school. Are you really successful in keeping them from spoiling their dinners by eating a lot of sweets? Fruits are so much better to stay that appetite without entirely removing the keen edge which should be held over until the dinner or supper time. However, if you haven't fruit handy, a fruit juice lemonade or a slice of bread and butter, but surely no more.

Where there is both older and younger children at the table, and when all are served the same foods, and possibly a dear grandmother or grandfather who does not eat as heartily as in the past, it is sometimes quite a problem to plan successfully a tasty meal suitable to them all.

For Cool Weather.

For such weather as we usually have in the fall and winter months, puddings, hot and cold, seem not only appropriate but adaptable to all ages, especially many of the favorites. Two easily digested and good for old and young, are the custards of various kinds, and the fruit or plain gelatine desserts—and the souffles, hot or cold.

There are some people who cannot seem to bake a custard without its becoming watery—but the secret of success in making a custard is correct measurements. Custard baked in a shell—a custard pie—is a favorite dessert almost everywhere. A baked caramel or chocolate custard pudding, or possibly a pineapple or date custard, is popular too.

Wrong Proportions.

The reasons custards seem to be such a stumbling block to many women may be traced either to a wrong proportion of ingredients or too high an oven temperature during baking.

Experience has proven that one egg to one cup of milk is the correct proportion if individual custards are made—while six eggs to one quart of milk are necessary if you desire to make a large custard The other ingredients—the sweetening and flavoring, are a matter off taste and may be used according to preference Although too much sugar may cause the custard to become watery.

There, are several jelly powders or gelatine preparations on the market that may be used with great convenience in the making of jellies and desserts, made of cane sugar and gelatine, colored and flavored with pure fruit flavors. Some require only boiling water added, while others are unsweetened and need to be first mixed with a little cold water and soaked before the hot water is added, then flavor and sweetening are added. Fruits or nuts may be added to give variety.

These, with the custards, are old standbys of the housewife who knows that a moderate oven of 325 degrees Fahrenheit is best for custards while the gelatine desserts require but a cold place.

An old-fashioned rice pudding, cooked in milk, with raisins and sugar, baked slowly and stirred occasionally, is a very good puddifg. A steamed fruit pudding, with a creamy sauce, is popular too, as well as a fresh peach or apple dumpling, when the fruit is in season.

Chop Suey.

2 pounds lean pork, or one pound pork and one of beef.
2 pounds bean sprouts.
2 cups finely cut celery.
1 to 2 cups onions cut into threads
Salt to taste.
1 cup soup stock or water.
1 tablespoon cornstarch.
1 tablespoon molasses.
2 tablespoons bacon or beef drippings.
1 can mushrooms, if desired.

Cut meat into cubes, about 1-4 to 1-2 inches thick. Put the bacon or beef drippings into a deep sauce pan or a large skillet. When hot add the meat and onions and fry for about ten minutes. Then add the chopped celery, sprouts, stock or water, seasonings, and cook about fifteen minutes. Add the molasses Mix cornstarch with a little cold water and stir into the boiling stock or water until it thickens It is then ready to serve.

Chicken and shrimp chop suey are prepared in much the same way, except that only about half as many onions are used.

NO WASTE HERE.

Water from cooked rice may be used in soups, for the liquid in scalloped dishes, or for starching sheer materials.

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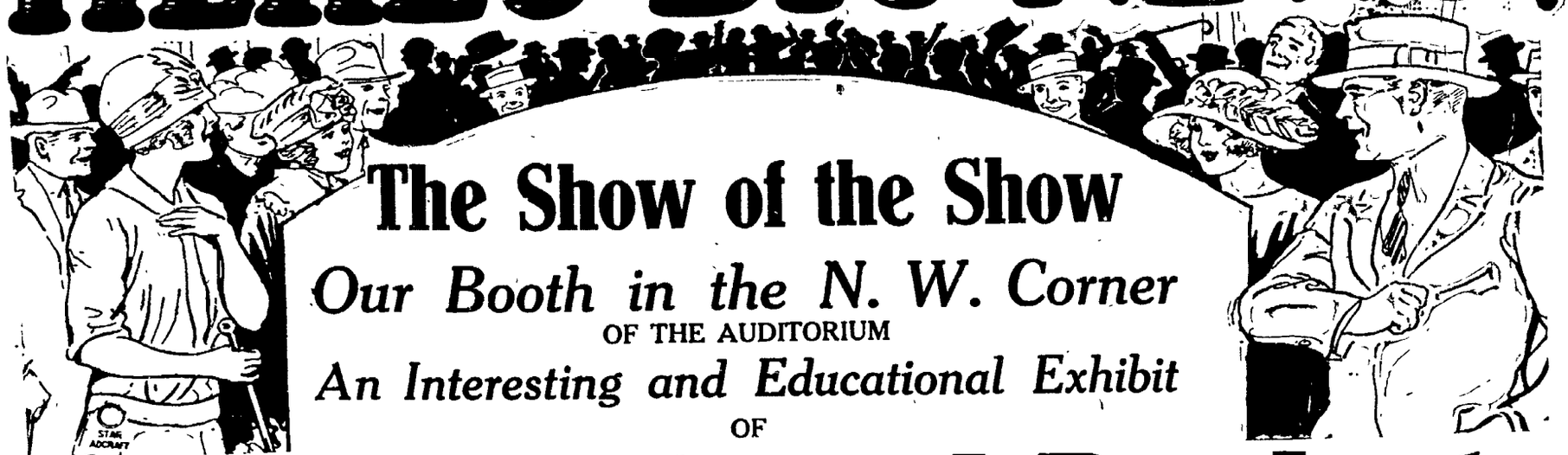

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HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOSTESSES

Elaborate Dishes No Longer In Vogue For Afternoon Teas.

Dainty Cakes, Sandwiches Or Salads Are Considered Best.

At the food show during the coming week, Milady will no doubt find a variety of delicious small cakes and sandwiches that would make any hostess the pride of her set, just to serve them at afternoon tea. It is easy enough to get the cakes, and with a little good judgment and the right sort of material she can make some delectable sandwiches with which to grace the tea table.

Some hostesses prefer to serve more elaborately than others. To speak the truth the elaborate dishes at afternoon teas have about sung their swan song. The simpler the tea the better every one likes it, especially the hostess.

Needless to say, if the hostess elects to serve more than cakes and sandwiches, her service must be in keeping with her menu. Suppose the hostess decides to have a salad on a plate. The napkins should be passed and then the plate with a fork on it. After this the platter with the salad on it should be passed, and followed by the tray of sandwiches or biscuits. The plate should then be removed, and the ice should be brought in along with a spoon. The cakes and nuts may be passed after the ice. Remove the plate and bring in the tea, chocolate or coffee which ever it may be, and bon bons.

No doubt there is not a one of you but what have been to a tea where you were given a plate with your cup on it, and you had great difficulty in maneuvering things so the cup did not slide around and perhaps off of the plate. A wise hostess will place a small doilie under the cup. This will do away with any slipping it may be inclined to do.

A much simpler and equally satisfying way of serving tea is to have lovely sandwiches and adorable cakes arranged attractively on plates. These are placed on the serving table together with the dishes of candies. There is a floral centerpiece, of course, and at either side of the table will be an assistant who will pour coffee, or tea, or chocolate, and at a luncheon it is quite the proper thing to have all three, as some of your guests may not care for the one drink you may have chosen to serve. Those who assist a hostess at tea, if the tea is at home, do not wear hats.

A simple menu for a tea in the fall or winter is composed of cinnamon toast, hot toasted sandwiches or toasted muffins, cakes, and tea.

Plates of fancy cakes and candies are decorative, especially if they carry out the motif the hostess has chosen for the house decorations.

Teas and receptions and all of those things sound so difficult to the most of us, and yet—they are simple affairs after all when one just knows how.

BRAN MUFFINS.

2 tablespoonfuls shortening.
1-4 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1 cup sour milk.
1 cup all-bran.
1 cup flour.
1-2 teaspoon soda.
1-4 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar together, add the egg. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. To the creamed mixture add the bran, then the milk, alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased muffin tins, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for twenty minutes. Yield: 12 large muffins. If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk, replace the 1-2 teaspoon of soda with two teaspoons baking powder. Raisins or dates may be added to the muffins if desired.

BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES.

1 cup all-bran.
1 cup flour.
1 tablespoon sugar.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 egg.
1 1-2 cups milk.
1 tablespoon melted shortening.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add all-bran. Combine egg with milk, and add to the dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Beat thoroughly and bake on a hot griddle.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

3-4 cup sugar.
1-2 level teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons melted butter.
4 squares chocolate.
2 eggs.
1-2 cup milk.
2 cups flour.
2 level teaspoons baking powder.

Melt the chocolate, add the butter, sugar, well-beaten eggs, and alternately add to this the milk and sifted dry ingredients. Steam one hour in a well-greased mold. Serve with cream sauce.

Almond Cakes.

4 cups sifted flour.
1 level teaspoonful baking powder.
1 cup sugar.
5 eggs.
1 cup lard Almonds
1-2 teaspoon almond extract.

Sift the flour, sugar and baking powder together three times. Add the lard and mix until meal-like, then add the slightly beaten eggs and flavoring. Turn onto a board and shape into small round cakes, about an inch and a half in diameter. Sprinkle with coarsely chopped almonds, and bake in a moderately hot oven, until nicely browned.

Reducing Largely a Matter of Selecting the Proper Foods; Not Hard Matter To Take Off Weight

"It is so hard to diet. I want to reduce, but I get hungry and just have to eat."

How can a woman avoid that hungry feeling and yet not overeat? The first step in reducing is to find out what is the normal weight for a woman of your age and height. Then get weighed—this is sometimes a shock!

When you have decided how many pounds you are going to lose, list on paper the approximate amount of food you have eaten for the last few days and see where you can best make some readjustments. Usually the first cut is in the amount of food you eat. And this is what sometimes causes a feeling of emptiness often wrongly called hunger. A glass of water will believe this to some extent. Get in the habit of drinking water or a cup of bouillon, when you have this sensation—but don't let any food accompany your beverage.

The foods which are considered most fattening are bread, butter, nuts, candy, sugar, rich cake, and pie—all things we like! It will not be much of a hardship, though to make substitutions, if you really have a will to reduce.

Eat bran bread, or bran muffins, instead of white bread, and be very sparing of the butter! A thought which may give you encouragement is the smaller butter bill at the end of the month. Eat dried fruits: dates, prunes, or figs, instead of candy. Learn to like tea, coffee and cereals without sugar.

Choose sponge and angel cakes instead of butter cakes.

Prepared cereals are excellent "fillers." Eaten dry, they necessitate chewing and a smaller quantity will produce a feeling of satisfaction than when they are combined with milk.

Choose green vegetables rather than the more starchy ones such as potatoes, beets, corn and carrots. Eat fresh fruits for desert instead of pastry and puddings. Drink plenty of water and keep your diet laxative.

SUGGESTED MENU FOR A DAY

Breakfast

Crumbled bran with orange juice (instead of cream)
One egg (not fried)
One slice bran bread, toast, or muffin.
Coffee.

Mid-morning Lunch.

One cup bouillon.

Luncheon.

Vegetable Salad.
Whole Wheat Bread Sandwich.
Soft Custard.

Afternoon Tea.

Tea.

Dinner.

Lean Steak.
Spinach, Cabbage, Sliced Tomatoes.
Brown Bread.
Fruit.

Teeth, Diamonds And Most Anything Else In Clothes Sent To Lincoln Cleaners

Anything from toothpicks up, and diamond brooches down may be found in the pockets of clothing sent to the various cleaning establishments in Lincoln, according to the managers of those companies who marvel at the carelessness of the majority of people.

Hundreds of things are discovered each week in pockets and returned to the owners.

Toothpicks, of course, have ceased to be considered at all, but when one discovers a gold tooth, or a whole bridge mingling with the toothpicks, well, that's different. The mystery concerning the value of removing one's teeth from the mouth and putting them in the pocket has yet been unsolved even by the cleaners. But the careless part of the affair is to forget them and leave them in the pocket.

One concern of this kind in the city keeps a record of everything that comes into the establishment. The articles are returned but the record is kept on file just the same.

During the last four years some interesting things have come in. Not so long ago a diamond brooch valued at $2,000 was found pinned on a frock that some negligent lady or her maid failed to remove.

There was a young man once who was almost insane because he could not find his marriage license and he was needing it in just a very short while. He hunted all over and no doubt accused all of his friends of taking it, and then suddenly remembered he had left it in the pocket of a coat he had sent to the cleaners. He telephoned the company about it, and they rushed the license right out to him.

Love Letters Found.

This same cleaning establishment has several orders tacked up on the walls of the work room asking employees not to read letters that may be found in the pockets of clothing.

"Always during the school year all sorts of love letters will be found," the manager of this company stated, and the employes used to read them until we stopped them. It would be quite a temptation, no doubt, for they used to get quite a kick out of the ones that were read."

Here are some things that were listed by one cleaning and dye office for one month, just as they came in:

Pocketbook, forty-seven cents, handkerchief, all in the same pocket; book, gold pin, gold pin, $125, Legion pin, knife, shrine pin, Rosary and letters; gold chain, two gold fillings, bridge of teeth, white set, key, child's glove, silver mesh bag, gold pin, athletic book, knife holder, key, spark plug and tester, gold pin, bankbook and papers, medal, silver pencil, leather case, gloves, tire tester, $1.00 bill, knife and pocketbook, gold pin, silk stocking, seventy cents, ring with two diamonds, leather book, silver tooth, gold watch and knife.

That is just one month's findings, and each month, according to the business office of this concern, there are that many articles found and more.

It is a common occurrence for one to leave the key to the car in a suit or top coat sent to the cleaners, and one day a lady left the key to her house in a pocket of a suit she sent. She left the house later, closed the door and then could not get in again. She had to sit on her front porch until evening and the suit was delivered to her.

The boys' pockets have girls' gloves, handkerchiefs, dorines and powderpuffs, besides cigarettes and matches and things that belong to them.

And in the girls pockets, these days, so one of the men said, may be found the daintiest gold tipped, scented cigarettes, and now and then an elaborate cigarette holder. Of course there are innumerable dorines taken from the girls pockets as well as sorority and fraternity pins off of the dresses they send in.

A woman once left eighty-five dollars in her coat pocket, and after the money was discovered the manager called the lady on the telephone, and told her about finding the money.

"She was down to the office after it before I had hung up the receiver," the man said.

There must be an open season on cups the whole year around, for there is scarcely a day passes but what a pair of dice will come in.

The pockets are always searched for matches, because if any were to be left in the clothing during the process of cleaning the result would be serious.

Chadron Normal

Senator Norris addressed the students at the assembly period, Wednesday.

The students of junior and senior college ranks elected the following officers: Orin Weymouth, president; Floyd Davis, vice president; Mary Reische, secretary; Ruffus Trapp, treasurer.

Miss Elmira Scovel, president of the alumni of Chadron was elected president of the alumni association of the four state teachers colleges of Nebraska at the meeting in Fremont last week.

Richard Reische, member of the Normal high school football team, suffered a broken collar bone in the game with Crawford last week.

Leonard Snook, Clinton Smith, Cecil Tavener, Marjorie Runyon, Celestine Briggs spent the week end at Antioch, Neb., at the Brigg home. The boys brought back one hundred ducks from the lakes around Antioch.

The Zeta Alpha society pledged the following girls this week: Marguerite Bruce, Mildred Maize, Madge Peck, Ardath Ross, Miriam Gardiner, Josie Troutman, Hazel Mead, Hazel Chaulk, Stella Lane, Gertrude Ord, Estella Yarbough, Helena Vallier, Grace Wherritt, and Dixie Winston.

Frankie Jacobs, '22, and Lillian Sturm, '23, were married October 4, at Torrington, Wyo. Both young people have been popular students of this institution. The bride is a graduate of the Normal and was principal of the Minatare high school last year. The groom, who is a former football star, completed much of his college work here before receiving his degree from the University of Nebraska where he is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is at present engaged as athletic directoy of the Bridgeport high school.

The Chadron chapter of the American association of university women was entertained Wednesday at a dinner at the home of Mrs. D. K. Van Ingen, president. Miss Work, Miss Delzell, and Miss Bell were assistant hostesses. All women who are graduates of certain recognized universities and colleges may be national members. Women who have had one year in the arts and science colleges in any of these universities and colleges may be local members. This year the Chadron chapter is admitting as affiliated members all graduates of any four-year college which grants the bachelor of arts degree.

Some of the members of the class of '24 who are teaching this year are. Kate Graham, Mitchell; Adela Gebauer, Scottsbluff; Olga Nordin, Hay Springs; Isabelle Milne, Scottsbluff; Letitia Ellicott, Mitchell; Anna Nelsone, Cody; Helen Eason, Chadron; Frances Collins, Chadro. Serial Warren, Ind.; Annabelle Wheeler, Sidney; Helen Higgins, near Chadron; Zilma Smith, Scottsbluff; Madge Dunn, near Crawford; Linabelle Ammons, Hot Springs; Lillian Davidson, North Platte; Esther Scofield, Chadron; Bessie Nordin, Scottsbluff; Marian Allen, Bridgeport.

Miss Mildred Cerney was the leader at a meeting of the Y. W. Thursday when she urged the girls to adopt the code presented to her for the organizations and to follow it daily. Special printed cards for the meeting were distributed to each one present. Miss Evelyn Currie played a prelude, Mrs. Cook and her daughters Dorothy and Marjorie, played on the flute, cello, and piano the Massenet "Elegie."

Dormitory girls who spent the week end out of town are Orla Bener, Katherine Milleson, and Stella Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Cushman are the parents of a little daughter, Mildred Ann, named, no doubt, for her auntie, Miss Mildred Cerny, '25. Mrs. Cushman was a student of piano in the Normal.

Prof. T. F. A. Williams and Mrs. Williams entertained Miss Boyer, Miss Green, and LaVern McKelvie at a birthday dinner Saturday.

Miss Ruth Easley, secretary to President Elliott and Miss Florence Thomas, '19, were the guests of Miss Susan Bell at dinner last Sunday.

President and Mrs. Elliott and son Bobby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hudson Sunday.

The junior and senior college classes enjoyed a picnic in the buttes back of the Normal, Monday evening. Doris Smith, Mildred Nichols, and Lyle Andrews were the refreshment committee.

Miss Stephen entertained the following guests at dinner at the Willard last week. Miss Work, Miss Steckelberg, Professor and Mrs. Camburn.

Prof. and Mrs. Philpot are the owners of a new Nash sedan.

Wesleyan Notes

C. Beryl Snyder, '24 of Scottsbluff visited at the Delta Omega Phi house during the week. Mr. Snyder is in partnership with his father will open a new shoe store in Loveland, Colo., sometime next week.

Miss Ethel Langdon, librarian of the Nebraska Wesleyan library, who is secretary of the Nebraska State Library association, spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in Omaha at the annual convention of the society. Miss Lenfest, assistant librarian at the college, attended the convention on Thursday.

Iva Farnsworth '24 whose home is in University Place, visited relatives here last week end. Mr. Farnsworth is teaching science in Broken Bow high school.

Professor Bishop's class in industrial geography has had rather unusual features in class work this week. The class has been studying the relative heat values of the different kinds of fuel. Prof. J. C. Jensen, of the Physics department, who is the coal buyer of the university, lectured to the class Tuesday morning, stressing the value of buying the coal by the British Thermal unit which is the standard of measure, of heat, rather than buying by the ton. Thursday morning, W. C. Smith of the Smith Lumber company, spoke to the class, describing the Arkansas coal fields with which he is very familiar. He spoke at length of of the conditions in the coal fields and the relative value of the different grades of coal which are mined.

Professor H. B. Durham, who is coaching the freshman football team, announced that he had secured dates for two games, between the freshman squad and DeWitt high school team. The 'Frosh' will journey to DeWitt on October 25 and the DeWitt team will play in University Place, November 7.

The Geography club, composed of students who have taken a certain amount of work in the geography department, met Tuesday evening in the first meeting of the year. This meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the first semester of this year. Walter Hansen was chosen as president of the club. Miss Vera Donner was chosen vice president and Miss Ruth McClannahan reporter. The next meeting of the club will be held October 28.

Increasing interest and friendly rivalry marks the approach of the annual Olympic contest between the freshmen and sophomore classes of the university. This event will be held Friday afternoon, October 24, on Johnson field. Both classes are showing considerable class spirit and the men of both classes are training regularly and practicing for the field events.

Among the allumnae who have visited on the campus within the last week are, A. L. Hinson, '10, who is pastor at Norfolk, Neb., and E. M. Furman, pastor at Fairbury, and Seth Longacre, who is pastor at Waverly, Neb. They were here a week ago Friday to hear Bishop Mead who addressed the students at chapel service.

Professor and Mrs. Callen are being visited by Prof. Callen's mother from McCook, Neb. and Mrs Callen's aunt, Mrs. Davis from South Dakota.

Mrs. B. E. McProud, professor of French was unable to meet her classes the early part of the week, due to an attack of the 'flu.'

Peru Normal

Julian Poole, '22, and his Verdon football team came to Peru in a body to attend the Peru-Kearney game. Many other high school lads came to the game at the invitation of the college.

Prof. R. V. Clark and Mrs. Clark visited Peru Monday. Prof. Clark has charge of the state industrial school at Kearney.

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PROGRAM FOR THE FOOD SHOW

"Candy Kids" Orchestra to Furnish the Afternoon Entertainment.

Different Artists to Appear On Evening Programs During Week.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the doors will swing open on the 1924 food show which is to be held at the city auditorium during the entire week. This is the second of the annual food shows which have been and will continue to be conducted by the Lincoln Star.

Last year, according to those who were guests at the show, it was one of the best of its kind to be held anywhere in the country, and this year plans have been made to make it even beter than before.

There will be no afternoon entertainment with the exception of the "Candy Kids" orchestra which will play continuously. There are several reasons for this, one of them being that the majority of the afternoon guests are women who come to the cooking school which lasts for two hours. After the cooking school is over they do not have a great deal of time to linger before the dinner hour, and practically all of them return in the evening.

Monday evening, Milton Coffman, baritone, student with Parvin Witte who is dean of the Wesleyan School of Music, will be presented in program.

The Lincoln high school boys' glee club will give a group of numbers Tuesday evening, under the direction of H. O. Ferguson. This promises to be one of the best features of the program.

Wednesday evening the Havelock high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. E. S Luce, an orchestra of more than thirty pieces, will give a delightful and entertaining program of string numbers.

Allen Locker and Homer Hubbard, violinists from the Wesleyan school of Music, will be heard in duet Thursday evening. This is an unusual number and will be received enthusiastically.

Friday evening Mr. Ferguson will present his Lincoln high school girls' club, with more than seventy voices. These glee clubs are excellently trained and the voices are the best in the city.

Making Good Pie Crust

Sometimes I have thought that there was a knack in making good pie crust—some women born with it—others had to acquire this art by practice, persistence and with very much patience. I think I belonged to the latter class. Even when I knew all the theory,—all the ways and wherefores about making pie crust,—the pies weren't so much of a success until I had had plenty of practice.

There are two kinds of pastry—plain pie paste and puff paste. Most of us know something about making the plain pie paste, and some few are experts at making the puff paste, although most housewives feel they haven't the time to devote to making it. However, when properly made, puff paste is a real delicacy.

We hear a great deal about the indigestibility of pastry. It is very hard to digest, since the fat in the pastry completely envelopes the starch grains in the flour, preventing contact with water and with the digestive juices—and so only light, tender and flaky pastry should be eaten. That is why every woman of us should learn to make really good pastry,—not pastry that just gets by.

The lightness of pastry depends on the air enclosed in it, and its flakiness depends on the kind and an amount of shortening as well as the method of mixing it. Any good shortening may be used—butter, lard, vegetable fats or oils—or a combination of butter and beef drippings.

The ingredients should be kept cold, although I have known some people to have good results by using hot water instead of cold water and all cold ingredients while mixing. The baked crust seems more flaky.

Pastry flour too makes a more tender crust than bread flour because it has more starch in it, although I believe it makes a little drier crust. And, you will find that a small amount of baking powder added to the flour before sifting, will make a lighter crust.

Now, as to the proportions of ingredients. The most satisfactory proportion and one used by most recipes, is one-third as much shortening as flour.

The salt and baking powder are added to the flour and sifted once or twice, just to make sure they are thoroughly mixed. Most Domestic Science teachers advocate cutting the shortening into the flour with two knives. It produces excellent results, but takes a little longer than rubbing it in with the fingers. When the mixture is fine and creamy and looks like meal then the water is added—just a drop or two at a time—remember not a wet dough—just enough to form a stiff dough which should be handled as little as possible. Too much mixing makes a tough crust.

Our pie crust is now ready to roll. To roll out a pie crust quickly and efficiently takes a little practice. Pie crust should not be rerolled. This toughens it. If the pie is to be a two-crust pie, divided the dough into two pieces, as we want just enough for each crust without having any of it rolled out the second time. Of course, we want it large enough to fit the tin. Pat down the dough well over the bottom of the pan to be sure there are no air bubbles left underneath the crust next to the pan, before putting in the filling.

If you are making a pie with just one crust, it is a good idea to leave the edge of the dough from three-quarters to an inch wider than the pan, depending on how thin you have rolled the crust, and double the edge under to form the edge of the pie.

If you are making a pie with a double crust, then cut half the crust, that is, the bottom crust to fit the pan, and in cutting the crust, slant the knife with the pan away from the body and cut along the edge of the tin. Then, after putting the filling in the lower crust, roll out the balance of the dough, dampening the under crust around the edge with a little water before placing on the top crust to hold the two crusts together and prevent the juices from escaping.

A single crust pie—where the filling is not baked in the crust, will bake in five or six minutes, in a hot oven. One-crust pies, of course, do not take as long in baking as two crust pie, start it in a very hot oven, until the crust has become partly baked,—just starting to brown, then lower the heat and allow the fruit or filling to cook. This prevents the crusts from becoming soaked with the juices.

The puff paste requires more time to make, and yet an inexperienced cook, by following very carefully the directions for making the puff paste, may have equally delicious a puff paste as one who has made this kind of pastry a number of times.

Plain Pie Paste.

2 cups flour
½ level teaspoon baking poyder
1 level teaspoon salt
3-4 cup lard
Cold water

Sift together dry ingredients thoroughly. Work in lard with knife or round edge of a tablespoon or spatula. Moisten to a dough with cold water. Put lightly on floured board and roll thin, ready for use.

Lincoln Girl Is a Graduate Pharmacist; Now Owns and Operates Her Own Store

While half of the girls in the world are lamenting the fact that they are not boys and wondering how anyone can expect a girl to get any fun out of life, Esther Lyman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Lyman is quite enthusiastic over the idea of being a girl and getting all the fun there is going by having a regular business of her own just as any boy would.

Esther Lyman is twenty-two years old and in 1923 she was graduated from the college of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska. It happens that Esther's father is dean of this college and always has been anxious to have his daughters, there are four of them, take the course and start in business for themselves. As an incentive he offered to buy each of them a store as they left the university. Esther was the first to leave.

From 7 o'clock each morning until that time or even later each evening the young druggist toils at her labors. She cleans up the store, she rearranges stock, she decorates the windows, she sells cigars and candy over the counter, she fills prescriptions, she makes her own thick sweet syrups and concots all sorts of delicious things to eat at the fountain. And in addition to just plain work she has a great deal of responsibility, for the store is her own and her business must either succeed or fail.

"When I was a little girl I didn't think I wanted to be a pharmacist," Miss Lyman said, "but when I reached high school I knew I never could be anything else. It is a wonder we were not all doctors, perhaps I would have been only it makes me ill to be around any one else when they are sick. But I love the pharmacy work, and it is so much more of a thrill when you are actually working and for yourself at that."

Miss Lyman isn't such a big girl in fact she is really quite the opposite and she has bobbed blonde hair, very blonde, and large blue eyes. When the traveling salesmen come in with their wares they look at her and then say,

"Is the buyer in?"

And then when Miss Lyman informs them that she is the buyer they look again and finally manage to stammer that they think it is fine that she is given the privilege of buying and they are astounded when they learn that she is the sole owner and proprietor of one of the finest stores in the city.

A Different Task.

There are so many things one must learn when in the drug store business. You must know just which cigar your men patrons ask for each time they come in; you must know just the exact thickness that each flapper likes her malted milk, or whether they would prefer a perfecto. You must diagnose symptoms and give just the right cough medicine.

"It's lots of fun, though," Miss Lyman stated. "I wouldn't be doing anything else for anything. You'd be surprised how nice everyone is to me, and I have nine doctors who write for me."

"Write for me," is pharmacy vernacular for "giving me their prescriptions."

But merely owning one store is just the bottom rung of a drug ladder for Miss Lyman, for her ambition is to own a chain of stores, several in Lincoln, and other places of considerable size. Who knows, perhaps there is a movement on foot in the Lyman family to control the drug business in future years, for there will be four young druggists, and each of them have the same ambition—well, all other druggists had better beware.

"It is so much cheaper to buy for two stores than one," Miss Lyman said, "and if I had more than two there would be quite a reduction in all of the things I would buy."

Miss Lyman makes all her own syrups for the fountain. She says that it is cheaper, they keep longer and are really better than the ones you buy. She puts up all of her prescriptions, at least the most of them, she has one assistant who stays in the store in the evenings and if there is a call for one then, he puts it up. But Miss Lyman says that the majority of prescription trade comes in during the day, and that the majority of the fountain and other trade in the evening after the shows are out.

"I generally leave the store about 7 o'clock in the evening," Miss Lyman said, "but if we are very busy I come back again and stay until it is possible to leave."

So it is plain to be seen that many days Miss Lyman is at her work all the way from twelve to sixteen hours a day. The only thing she regrets is that she does not have a great deal of time for recreation, but even the sting from that is modified in the knowledge that her business is her own.

Peru State Normal

Prof. V. H Jindra selected a small group of musicians to play in his college orchestra. Beginners are playing in the high school and college preparatory orchestras. The college orchestra played two selections for the students this week: "Bridal Rose Overture" by Lavallee, and "Men of Sparta," by Zamecnik. The members of the college orchestra include: Mary McVay, piano, Sterling; Mark Crandell, cornet, Nebraska City; Waldo O. Willhoft, violin, Nebraska City; Doris Rice, violin, Peru; Arthur Nelson, violin, Ruskin; Esther Hoyt, violin, Peru; Lela Hazzard, violin, Broadwater; Winifred Teich, violin, Bancroft; Philip Hoyt, bass viol, Peru; Roy Dahlstrom, clarinet, Brownville; Arleene Ritchie, baritone, Shubert; and Lorine Erickson, flute, Tecumseh.

The class of 1925 has announced that October 24 will be home coming day at Peru. The thousands of alumni in the state will gather in Peru's most beautiful season to renew friendships and enjoy the festivities. Friday just before noon the alumni will hold the convocation. At 2:30 they will attend the homecoming game between Peru and Doane. At 7:30 the Dramatic club will entertain in the new auditorium with three plays: "The Romancers," "Moonshine," and "Joint Owners in Spain." After the dramatic program there will be a reception at Mount Vernon. President Kotas, of the class of 1925, and the advisor, Miss Tear, are expecting a great crowd of Peruvians.

Prof. C. H. Filley '99, and Miss Alice Loomis '95, motored over the Peru Trail to Peru Sunday. Prof. Filley teaches in the state agricultural college, Lincoln; and Miss Loomis has charge of the Smith-Hughes work in the state. Both are alumni.

The extension bulletin has just come from the press. Already extension classes have been organized at Auburn, Hebron, Papillion, Omaha, and Nebraska City. Among the features of the bulletin is the only Parent-Teachers course offered in the west. It has the official approval of the national organization.

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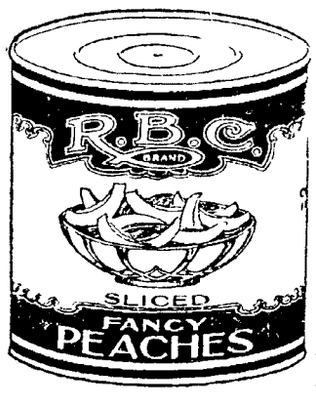

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New Recipes Found At Food Show Permit Housewives To Change Home Menus Daily

If there is one thing in the world that will admit anyone into the ancient order of housewives, that thing is a recipe. It matters not whether the bearer of a new recipe be young, old or indifferent. As soon as it is learned that she has something to offer in the way of cookery she immediately becomes, for the time being at least, one of the most popular members of the order.

Every woman knows that food is food the world over. It is merely the matter of preparation that makes the difference and it is the little touch, the dab of butter, the expert seasoning and other seemingly small trifles that makes one hotess more popular than another.

Here are some recipes, tried and true, that Milady-of-the-House may add to her stock if she doesn't have them already:

Soups to Serve.

Cream of corn soup—1 can of corn, 1 quart of milk, 1-2 teaspoon of pepper, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 cup of cream. Mash corn to a pulp and put over double boiler, add milk, butter, seasonings, and when thoroughly cooked strain and serve.

Bean soup—Soak 1 cup of any kind of beans over night. Boil beans with either veal or pork in 2 quarts of water, also 1 large onion and potato. Cut up and add one tablespoon of salt. Cook until tender. Rub the above and 1 pint can of tomatoes through sieve. Add pinch of soda and two tablespoons of flour.

Potato soup—Three potatoes, 1 quart of milk, 1 onion, 2 stalks of celery, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1-2 teaspoon of pepper, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 tablespoon of flour. Cook potatoes in salted water with onion. Mash the potatoes smooth and run through fine sieve. Scald the milk with the celery. Remove the celery and add butter and flour creamed together. Then add the prepared potatoes to the milk and season with salt and pepper. Let it come to a boil and serve at once. Enough for six persons.

Tomato soup—1 can of tomatoes, 1 quart of sweet milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1 small onion, 1 pinch of soda, 2 tablespoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of butter, 1-2 cup of cold water. Scald the milk with onion and add the flour mixed with the water, taking care to keep the mixture free from lumps. Cook the tomatoes fifteen minutes. Add sugar and soda, pass through sieve. Combine these mixtures. Add butter and seasoning and serve hot.

Many Noodle Dishes.

Every one loves noodles and the dish is an economical one. With plain stewed chicken that really in itself is not especially appetizing, noodles lend just the very thing that would make an otherwise dull meal a success. However it is not absolutely necessary to serve stewed chicken with noodles, the fowl could be stewed enough for broth and then, baked. The noodles may be dropped in the broth and will absorb the flavor of the chicken.

The following is a good noodle recipe that every young housewife will covet:

Four eggs beaten, 1 tablespoon of milk, salt, flour to knead stiff. Spread in thin sheets with rolling pin. Let dry a while, then flour and roll. Cut in thin strips.

Be sure to have plenty of flour on the board when the noodles are rolled. Otherwise the dough will stick. Also use plenty of flour on the sheets before rolling. If not the strips will stick together when cut and your noodles will be hard and lumpy instead of long and soft as they should be.

War Veterans "Gold Fish."

Salmon is the bane of the average husband's existence. When Milady-of-theHouse goes ashopping or bridge-ing, tea-ing or teeing as the case may be, she doesn't give a great deal of thought to the meal that is to come. Something quick and easy is the paramount thing in her mind. Perhaps she has sandwiched and perhaps she has had some very rich pastry and the very thought of food is revolting. Then she begins to wonder what she will have at the dinner hour and usually she decides upon salmon.

Salmon, if prepared as it should be is a very delicious food, but it must be prepared. Just a can of salmon is very dull, but salmon prepared in the following way is quite good enough for even H. R. H. P. W.

Salmon loaf (not the ordinary kind, but better) 1 can of salmon. Drain and remove skin and bones. One cup of soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon of parsley, beaten yolks of two eggs, 2 tablespoons of melted butter, 1-2 teaspoon of salt, 1-2 teaspoon of pepper, whites of eggs. Mix in order, bake and serve with drawn butter.

Or, if you would rather have a more substantial dressing for your loaf, try this parsley sauce:

Four tablespoons of flour, 4 tablespoons of butter or substitute, two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, 2 cups of milk, 1 teaspoon of salt. Let milk heat in double boiler. Mix flour, butter and salt and heat in sauce pan. Add milk slowly, stirring all of the time. Then put in double boiler until wanted. Use over salmon loaf.

Egg Sauce on Fish.

Fish served with a sauce, especially an egg sauce is delicious, and because it is not every one who knows just all about egg sauce, we are giving two good recipes.

Egg sauce—1 quart of milk, small piece of butter, pinch of salt, thicken with flour, add three hard boiled eggs, chopped.

Egg sauce—One-third cup of butter, three tablespoons of flour, two eggs, one and one-half cups of hot water, one-half teaspoon of salt, pepper, lemon juice.

Melt butter, add flour with seasoning, pour on gradually hot water add beaten yolks and lemon juice. Cook until thick.

And here is a recipe for the baking of white fish that may suit your particular fancy:

Clean fish thoroughly, wash and wipe it, and salt it well inside. Make a dressing of stale bread crumbs, moistened with a little milk, and butter the size of a walnut, salt and pepper; fill the fish and sew it up. Place it in a pan with a pint of water to which a little salt has been added; baste and bake slowly an hour. A little minced onion may be added to the dressing if desired.

"Shrimp Wiggle" is Delicious.

Did you ever hear of shrimp wiggle? Where it got its name no one knows, but here is the recipe and it is really quite delicious.

Two even tablespoons of melted butter, two tablespoons of flour, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, add slowly, one cup of milk. When cooked add one cup of shrimp cut fine, one-fourth cup of peas, dash of red pepper. Cook three or four minutes and serve on toast.

A meal is never a meal without some sort of meat, and the thrifty housewife deplores this fact, because it takes a good many nickles and dimes to buy the choice cuts that every one enjoys.

Here is a recipe, an old one to be sure, but always a good one, and perhaps there are some of young housewives who do not know of, or that it is an economical dish, and is quite the proper thing for even company.

Swiss steak—Take round steak cut very thick, and into it pound with the edge of a saucer, as much flour as it will absorb. Also, for a two pound steak, pound in about two teaspoons of dry mustard, and two teaspoons of celery salt. Brown with suet in skillet. Add salt and a little water. Cover and turn fire as slow as possible and cook steak for about three hours, adding water as needed to keep it moist.

And here is another recipe for the use of round steak. This is called Spanish steak, and is just the kind of meat to serve these crisp fall evenings when baked potatoes are so delicious.

Spanish steak—One and one-half pounds of round steak, three slices of bacon, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of water, one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Pound steak, flour well and sear in fat. Cover with shredded bacon, salt and pepper. Roll and fasten. Place in covered baking dish and boiling water, cook slowly in oven until tender. Baste occasionally. When nearly done add one-half cup of hot milk. Thicken liquid for gravy.

Sauce for Piquancy.

The little finishing course to the main course of any dinner, whether it be for the guests or just your own family, is the sauce for your meat and fish. And by the way, who is any better than your own family to have these things? Why not show the same regard for them, or even more than you would for a guest who may be little more than a stranger. No one knows why, it just isn't done, that's all. The more of a stranger the guest is, the better food he has. It was ever thus, and probably always shall be.

But to get back to good sauces for your fish and meat courses, here are a group of them, and from this list you may be able to select the one you do not have, or the one you have forgotten about:

Tartare sauce—Take one cup of mayonnaise and add one tablespoon of capers, one tablespoon of finely chopped parsley and one tablespoon of sour pickles well drained. If not liked so tart substitute olives or sweet pickles for the sour pickles. This is a delicious sauce for hot fish, soft shell crabs, lobster and other canned fish. Do not add the pickles and so forth until ready to serve.

Maitre D'Hotel sauce—One tablespoon of butter, melted, juice of one lemon, one heaping teaspoon of chopped parsley. Mix together and use with meat or fish.

Tomato for Meats.

Tomato sauce for meat—One-half onion cut fine, fry till brown, add can of tomatoes, one-half teaspoon of celery seed, and one tablespoon of chopped parsley. Season with pepper and salt, one-half cup of vinegar, thicken a little with flour and strain.

Table mustard—One teaspoon of mustard, four teaspoons of sugar, two teaspoons of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-third teaspoon of pepper, vinegar to make paste. Must stand four or five hours before serving.

Mushroom sauce—Make a cream sauce and add one cup of chopped mushrooms and cook about ten minutes.

French mustard—Three tablespoons of mustard, three tablespoons of sugar, mix thoroughly, break one egg on this and stir until smooth. Add one cup of mild vinegar, let come to boil, remove from fire and stir in lump of butter.

A savory dish is always good whether it be at luncheon time, dinner time, or just before bed time. The time that it tastes better than any is late in the evening after a good hand of bridge or mah jongg, or who knows what.

It is good form, of course, to serve something that is in keeping with the evening's recreation. For instance if you have been spending the past two or three hours playing mah jongg, what could be better than chop suey, real honest-to-goodness chop suey with rice n'everything.

Chop Suey Recipe.

Here is a good recipe for this dish if you are without one:

Cook one cup of sliced onion, and one cup of celery in butter to a golden brown, add two cups of cooked chicken, and two cups of fresh pork, water and gravy, three tablespoons of oriental sauce, salt and pepper, one small can of mushrooms. Simmer a few minutes and thicken with a little cornstarch. Serve with plain boiled rice. This will serve six persons. Veal may be substituted for either meat.

Stuffed green peppers is another dish that almost every one likes although there are a few exceptions.

Here is an easy method for stuffing and cooking the peppers:

Fill the peppers with the following:

One cup cooked rice, one pound of sausage meat. Place in roaster and cover with one can of tomatoes. Bake one hour.

Or, you may cook them this way:

Six green peppers, one cup of cooked rice, one-half pound of hamburg steak, one cup of tomatoes, one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of onion, salt and pepper to taste.

Cut slice from stem end of peppers, remove seeds and wash. Cook five minutes in salted water; drain, melt butter, add onion, then meat and fry until brown. Add tomatoes and rice. Refill pepper shells, place in pan and bake fifteen minutes in hot oven.

A Real Hot Dish.

If you like hot things and good things why not try Spanish rice, or do you know about it already? Here is the recipe just in case you don't know just how to put it together:

One cup of cooked rice, one onion, one can of tomatoes.

Brown onion and rice in butter, then add tomatoes cut in small

(Continued on Page Nine.)

ARRANGES PROGRAM

Parvin Witte, dean of the Wesleyan School of Music, and director of the University of Nebraska men's glee club, is one of the prominent figures in Lincoln's musical circles. Mr. Witte has gained recognition as a teacher and has for his students some of the best talent Lincoln has to offer.

Milton Coffman, who for the past two years has been a pupil of Mr. Witte's, will give a program of vocal music Monday evening, at the opening of the 1924 food show.

Two more young men, who will also appear on the program during the week, are Allen Locker and Homer Hubbard, violin students at the Nebraska Wesleyan school of Music, who will be heard in duet Thursday evening.

and when it came to signs—

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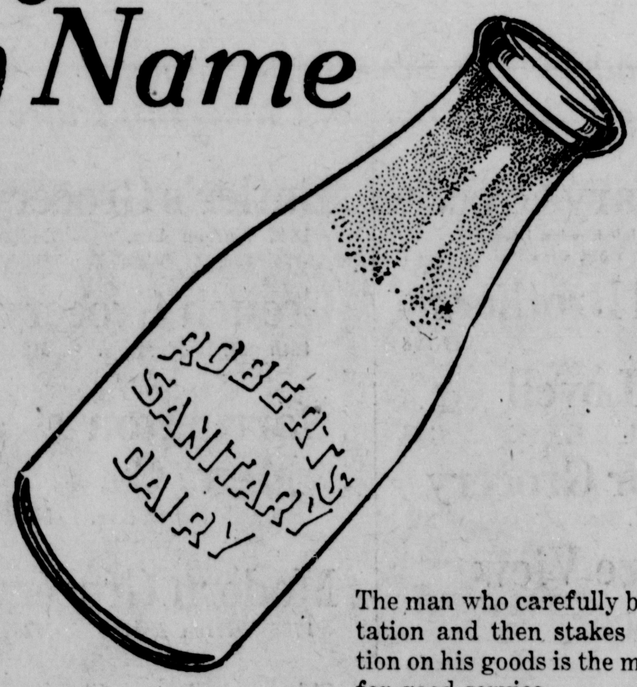

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Many Ways of Serving Toast Make It a Very Dainty and Pleasing Dish For Any Meal

Time was, many years ago, before there was much knowledge of electric and gas toasters, that toast was relegated to an invalid's diet. There was more than one reason for this. The first and main reason was that toast was not a heavy food and still it was nourishing. The second reason was that toast was hard to make and consequently only a much loved and pampered invalid could induce a busy housewife to stand over the cook stove for some length of time with a piece of bread balanced on a fork. For this was about the only method there was at that time for making toast.

But all is changed now. Practically every home has an electric toaster or at least one which is an accessory to the gas stove. Toast is easily and simply made these days, and it has lost none of its food value on that account.

In several thousands of homes in Lincoln and vicinity, toast is the feature of the morning meal. There are so many ways it may be used, each as good as the other, that it may be used every morning in some way or other and not bore the family.

Of course the matter of serving your toast has much to do with its reception in the breakfast room. For instance, if you let the bread get a little too brown and attempt scraping off the burnt spots and succeed only in making the toast streaked; or if you leave the hard crust on and use no care in placing the poached egg on the slice of toast, you can't expect your family to look forward with a great deal of pleasure to breakfast time.

Serve your toast as it should be served and send the members of your family away with a smile.

"Any one can poach eggs," some one says.

But "any one" can't.

Any one can toss some eggs in water and wait until the yolk is solid and the whites all raveled around the edges, and think that they have succeeded in poaching eggs.

Following are some good recipes for breakfast toast;

Poached Eggs on Toast:

Fill a pan two-thirds full of boiling water, salted. Use one-half tablespoon of salt to one quart of water. Put two or three buttered muffin rings in the water. Break each egg separately into a saucer and carefully slip into a muffin ring. The water should completely cover the eggs. When the yolks film over and the whites become firm, carefully remove the eggs to the circular pieces of buttered toast. An egg poacher may be used instead of muffin rings. Garnish with parsley.

Milk Toast.

Six slices of golden brown toast
One pint of scalded milk.
One tablespoon of butter
One tablespoon of sugar
One-half teaspoon of salt.
One teaspoon of cinnamon.

Add butter, sugar, salt cinnamon to scalded milk. Pour over toast and serve at once.

Fruit Toast.

Six slices of toast; two cups of stewed berries or two cups of any cooked dried fruit such as peaches, prunes, raisins and so forth. Pour trnit over slices of toast and serve hot.

Maple Toast.

Cut bread into slices, one-fourth of an inch thick. Toast and butter it. Spread with soft maple sugar, then lay on this a slice of white cream cheese. Put in the oven long enough to melt the sugar slightly, then serve. Cottage cheese may be used.

French Toast.

One or two eggs.
One-fourth teaspoon of salt.
One cup of milk.
Six to eight slices of bread.

Beat the eggs slightly, add salt and milk. Dip the bread in the mixture. Have a griddle hot. Butter each slice of bread on both sides; fry the bread until a delicate brown on each side. Butter the bread and not the griddle, as is generally done. It takes less butter to do it this way and is more wholesome and browns better. Serve hot with powdered sugar and cinnamon or syrup.

Bird's-Nest Toast.

Slices of day old bread.
Butter, Eggs, Salt.

Cut slices of bread in large circles. Toast carefully until a delicate brown. Dip the edges very quickly in hot salted water. Butter and put toast circles on a pan in a hot oven. Separate as many eggs as are required for the family, keeping each yolk separate and in perfect shape. Add a few grains of salt to the egg white and beat to a stiff froth. Pile this on the toast making depressions in the center, into which carefully slip the yolks. Keep in the oven long enough to cook the yolk and serve on a warm plate.

For Mid-Day Meal.

So much for toast as a breakfast dish. The next meal in the day is luncheon and you would be surprised how toast may be disguised and camouflaged so that your family will like it just as well for the mid-day meal as for breakfast.

Here are four toast recipes for luncheon that may help sometime when you want something different and don't know just what it will be:

Welsh Rarebit toast.

Four slices of toast
Two tablespoons of butter
Two tablespoons of flour.
One cup of milk.
One-half pound of cheese.
One-fourth teaspoon of paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon of mustard.
Twelve stuffed olives.

Melt butter, add flour, stirring constantly. When thoroughly blended add seasonings (salt, paprika and mustard). Add milk, stir until mixture boils. Put over hot water as in double boiler or chafing dish. Add cheese; beat until cheese is all melted and the mixture is creamy. Do not allow the mixture to boil after the cheese is added. Pour over the slices of toast. Garnish with the olives which should be cut into little rings. This recipe serves four people.

Apple Toast.

Six slices of bread.
Six apples.
Three tablespoons of butter.
Four tablespoons of powdered sugar.
Two tablespoons of water.

Peel, core and quarter the apples and cut them in slices; put butter in a saucepan, add the apples and put over them the powdered sugar and water. Stew quickly. Brown the slices of bread a golden brown in butter, place on a dish. Cover with a little sugar and add the stewed apples. Serve hot.

Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast.

Six slices of toast.
Two cups of white sauce.
One-fourth pound of chipped beef.

Add chipped beef to hot white sauce and cook until beef is heated through. Serve on toast.

Creamed lobster, tuna fish, or salmon on toast:

Six slices of toast.
Two cups of fish.
Two cups of white sauce.
One-half tablespoon of lemon juice.

If salmon or tuna fish is used, flake the fish. If lobster is used, dice it. Add to white sauce; add lemon juice. Serve on toast.

Toast Omelet.

Four eggs.
One-half cup of toast crumbs.
One-eighth teaspoon of paprika.
Three-fourths cup of milk.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
Two tablespoons of butter.

Put toast crumbs through food chopper and soak in the milk. Separate eggs. Add beaten yolks to softened toast crubs. Add paprika. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Put butter into hot omelet pan. Pour in the crumb and yolk mixture. Cook until bubbles form, then heap on the beaten whites. Set pan in moderately hot oven to cook the egg whites. Turn omelet, turn on a hot platter and serve at once with either a tomato or white sauce. This omelet is very attractive as it is in layers of yellow and white.

Vegetarian Toast Loaf.

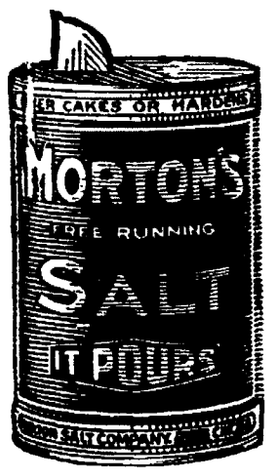
Two cups of toast crumbs.
One cup of milk.
Two cups of nut meats.
Two eggs.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon of poultry seasoning.
One-fourth cup of butter, melted.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

Put toast through food chopper and soak crumbs in milk and beaten eggs. Add chopped nuts to the crumbs, milk and eggs. Add seasonings. Butter a pan and put in mixture, pouring half the melted butter over he top. Bake thirty minutes, basting often with butter. Garnish with parsley and tomato slices.

BRAN WAFFLES.

1 1-2 cups flour.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
3-4 cup all-bran.
1 egg
3-4 cup milk.
4 tablespoons melted shortening.

Sift the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together; add the bran, the well beaten egg, milk, and melted shortening. Beat well. Bake in hot waffle iron.



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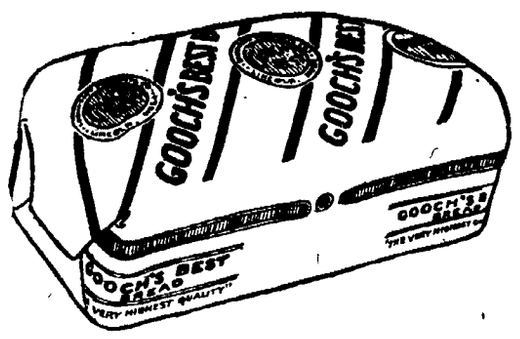

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GOOCH'S BEST

FAMILY BUDGET FOR FOOD VARIES WITH THE INCOME

Variety Adds To Attractiveness of Menu But Not Essential.

Plain, Wholesome Articles Of The Greatest Importance.

As the family income increases, more of the budget allowance for food is spent for flavor. The so-called adequate diet—the amount of food of the right kind to promote growth and health—is usually a colorless and flavorless one, when only the minimum amount of money is expended. With more money we are very likely to buy foods which will brighten up our meals in both looks and taste.

This is an excellent change in some ways. Fruits and vegetables are full of flavor and it is wise to include these nutritious articles in our menus. On the other hand, as taste becomes more critical, sometimes healthful foods are given up. Whole cereals and dark breads disappear from the table when there is all the more reason for them to be eaten because, usually, with a better income, comes more leisure. Leisure, unfortunately, often leads to less exercise rather than more—and this tends to cause constipation.

The gradual changing of food habits is not a modern one by any means. In the middle ages the monasteries were the only places of protected quiet in turbulent times. In consequence, peaceful arts were cultivated, such as agriculutre, horticulture, and stock raising. Men of refinement took refuge behind these walls and eventually the coarse fare was superseded by "softer" living.

In the sixteenth century in Europe the merchant class began to rise to a position of social importance. Its food became more refined, and many good foods were abandoned as too common.

Today, our diet is altogether too lacking in coarse foods. We eat bread made from bolted flour; we eat vegetables, so young and tender that they have not developed enough cellulose to furnish roughage. We strain our soups and eat foods which require little, or no chewing.

What is the result? We are becoming more addicted to medicine—rather than trouble to use our teeth for chewing. It is not only that we need coarse food for regulating the body processes, but the very act of chewing brings the blood to the teeth and keeps them in a healthy condition.

The science of nutrition is teaching us the value of some of these scorned foods. For the sake of their teeth, give children whole grain cereals which require chewing. Serve vegetables such as celery, spinach, and cabbage. Use bran as a cereal and in receipes. The old-fashioned bran which was decidedly unpalatable has been superseded by an appetizing product which has been cooked, crumbled, and toasted. This is an excellent protective food. It furnishes roughage, and is rich i nthe minerals which our menus are prone to neglect.

RECIPES FOUND AT FOOD SHOW

(Continued from Page Eight.)

pieces. Add sufficient hot water to cover. Cook slowly until the rice is tender. This serves four people at what you may call a "one dish meal."

All of the meat and vegetables and dressings in the world won't make up for the loss of lovely, light rolls, for instance, to one who never has made them it seems almost impossible to accomplish the feat, but just for fun why not try it and see how truly easy it is.

This is the way you do it:

One pint of sweet milk, warmed, one small cup of lard. Add flour to make thin batter. Dissolve two-thirds yeast cake in one-half cup of warm water, add to batter. Let raise about three hours, then add one teaspoon of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, and flour enough to make soft sponge. Let raise again for three hours. Then roll out to about one-half inch thick, cut round and butter on top, turn half over and let raise until light.

Tempting Date Muffins.

And how about date muffins? They, too are delicious, and there is no question but what your family will like them.

Here they are:

One and one-half cups of flour, two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, pinch of salt, one egg, one-half cup of milk, one-third cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter. One-half package of dates cut fine. Bake in muffin pans.

Nut bread is always good for luncheon and good for sandwiches. it is nourishing, not too rich, and is good for the kiddies to lunch on after school.

Take two cups of graham flour, two cups of white flour, two-thirds cup of brown sugar, two spoonsful of melted shortening, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of baking powder (heaping), one-half teaspoon of soda in sour milk. Wet until you can take up a heaping spoonful. Add one-half cup of nut meats and one cup of raisins. Put in a long deep pan, let raise a half-hour and bake slowly for about one hour.

Boston Brown Bread.

And here is the recipe for the famous old Boston brown bread that baked beans are never quite proper without.

One-half cup of raisins, one-half cup of brown sugar, one egg, one-fourth cup of molasses, one and one-half cup of sour milk or buttermilk with two-thirds teaspoon of soda dissolved in it, three-fourths cup of white flour with one teaspoon of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt sifted together.

Mix sugar and egg good, add molasses, then sour milk, then white flour, then the raisins, then graham flour. Fill four one pound baking powder cans half full, bake in slow oven twenty to thirty minutes. Test, with straw same as cake.

DIRECTS GLEE CLUB

One of Lincoln's most prominent musicians is H. O. Ferguson, who for the past seven years has been the director of public school music in the Lincoln schools. Mr. Ferguson has given Lincoln many innovations along musical lines. It was Mr. Ferguson who planned and arranged the Sunday Vesper concerts for three years, and it was Mr. Ferguson who promoted the Nebraska inter-high school music meet which was held for the first time last year in Lincoln.

The work presented by the boys and girls glee clubs of the Lincoln high school is ample proof of Mr. Ferguson's ability as a supervisor as well as of his fine musicianship.

Mr. Ferguson will present his boys glee club Tuesday evening at the city auditorium, as one of the entertainment features of the Lincoln Star 1924 food show, and his girls glee club Friday evening.

Indifferent Eating.

There is an old English saying, "Eat with your brains as well as your mouth." But how many of us really do this?

We eat the things which are put before us and too rarely consider anything except their flavor. Essential as seasoning is, it will not add to the digestibility of a recipe. We must think back to the uncooked food and judge it in terms of its use in the body.

If we all did this, there would be less constipation in the world. Instead of choosing wheat bread, baking powder biscuit, or wheat cakes for breakfast, we would eat whole wheat bread, bran muffins or bran griddle cakes, because we would think of the original grain which we know includes bran. Whole grains are natural foods and have always been eaten as such until modern machinery, more leisure, and wider range of choice combined to make man more refined in eating—and less robust in health.

Tender vegetables, strained soups, bolted flour, and sweet desserts all help to make our digestive tract lazy. The less exercise we give our intestines the more flabby they become. Bran is valuable because it contains a large percentage of indigestible fiber. This has the power to absorb water, making a bulky mass which gives the intestines some help in taking care of waste products. Bran is also rich in minerals and these stimulate peristalsis.

For health's sake, an all bran product should be eaten every day. This is on the market in a palatable form and can be eaten as a cereal or used in many different recipes.

HOT PUDDINGS FOR COOL DAYS

Just the Thing For the Hungry "Kiddies" After School.

Pleasing and Appetizing Dishes For Fall And Winter Months.

One doesn't mind staying a little longer in the kitchen to prepare some special dish these days while the weather is cool and we have had a rest from the kitchen during the warm summer days. In fact, unless the heat is on in your home, you would just a little prefer to have your oven going while you are preparing your meals.

Your children are, without doubt, just like all others—simply starved when they come in from school. Are you really successful in keeping them from spoiling their dinners by eating a lot of sweets? Fruits are so much better to stay that appetite without entirely removing the keen edge which should be held over until the dinner or supper time. However, if you haven't fruit handy, a fruit juice lemonade or a slice of bread and butter, but surely no more.

Where there is both older and younger children at the table, and when all are served the same foods, and possibly a dear grandmother or grandfather who does not eat as heartily as in the past, it is sometimes quite a problem to plan successfully a tasty meal suitable to them all.

For Cool Weather.

For such weather as we usually have in the fall and winter months, puddings, hot and cold, seem not only appropriate but adaptable to all ages, especially many of the favorites. Two easily digested and good for old and young, are the custards of various kinds, and the fruit or plain gelatine desserts—and the souffles, hot or cold.

There are some people who cannot seem to bake a custard without its becoming watery—but the secret of success in making a custard is correct measurements. Custard baked in a shell—a custard pie—is a favorite dessert almost everywhere. A baked caramel or chocolate custard pudding, or possibly a pineapple or date custard, is popular too.

Wrong Proportions.

The reasons custards seem to be such a stumbling block to many women may be traced either to a wrong proportion of ingredients or too high an oven temperature during baking.

Experience has proven that one egg to one cup of milk is the correct proportion if individual custards are made—while six eggs to one quart of milk are necessary if you desire to make a large custard. The other ingredients—the sweetening and flavoring, are a matter off taste and may be used according to preference. Although too much sugar may cause the custard to become watery.

There are several jelly powders or gelatine preparations on the market that may be used with great convenience in the making of jellies and desserts, made of cane sugar and gelatine, colored and flavored with pure fruit flavors. Some require only boiling water added, while others are unsweetened and need to be first mixed with a little cold water and soaked before the hot water is added, then flavor and sweetening are added. Fruits or nuts may be added to give variety.

These, with the custards, are old standbys of the housewife who knows that a moderate oven of 325 degrees Fahrenheit is best for custards while the gelatine desserts require but a cold place.

An old-fashioned rice pudding, cooked in milk, with raisins and sugar, baked slowly and stirred occasionally, is a very good pudding. A steamed fruit pudding, with a creamy sauce, is popular too, as well as a fresh peach or apple dumpling, when the fruit is in season.

Chop Suey.

2 pounds lean pork, or one pound pork and one of beef.
2 pounds bean sprouts.
2 cups finely cut celery.
1 to 2 cups onions cut into threads
Salt to taste.
1 cup soup stock or water.
1 tablespoon cornstarch.
1 tablespoon molasses.
2 tablespoons bacon or beef drippings.
1 can mushrooms, if desired.

Cut meat into cubes, about 1-4 to 1-2 inches thick. Put the bacon or beef drippings into a deep sauce pan or a large skillet. When hot add the meat and onions and fry for about ten minutes. Then add the chopped celery, sprouts, stock or water, seasonings, and cook about fifteen minutes. Add the molasses. Mix cornstarch with a little cold water and stir into the boiling stock or water until it thickens. It is then ready to serve.

Chicken and shrimp chop suey are prepared in much the same way, except that only about half as many onions are used.

NO WASTE HERE.

Water from cooked rice may be used in soups, for the liquid in scalloped dishes, or for starching sheer materials.

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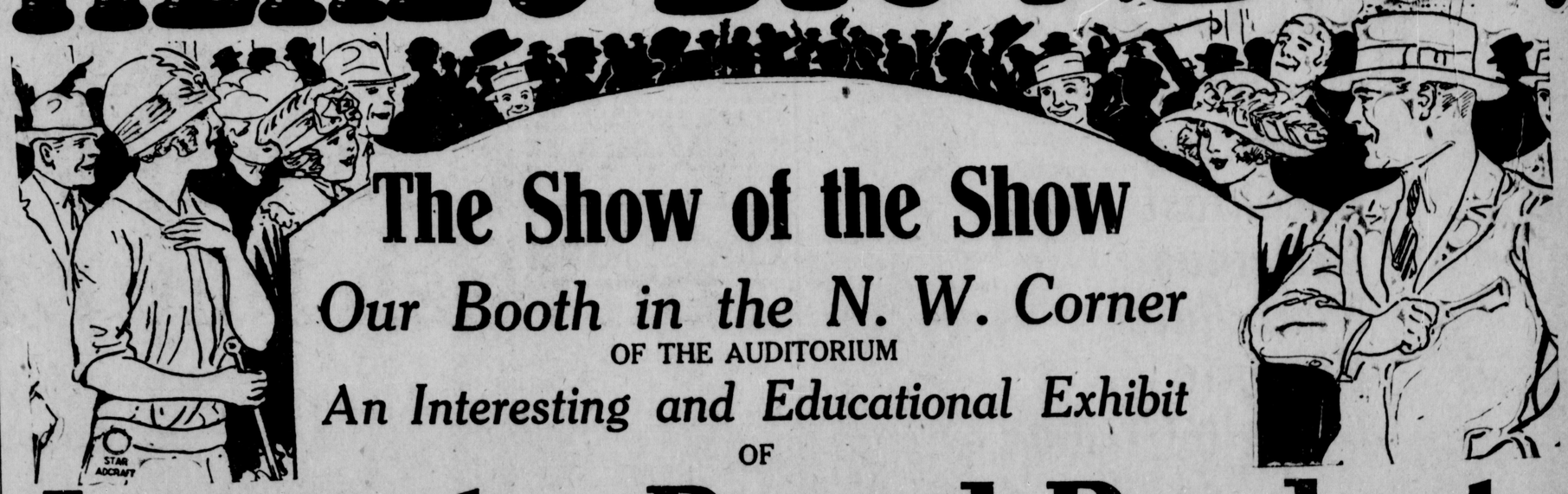

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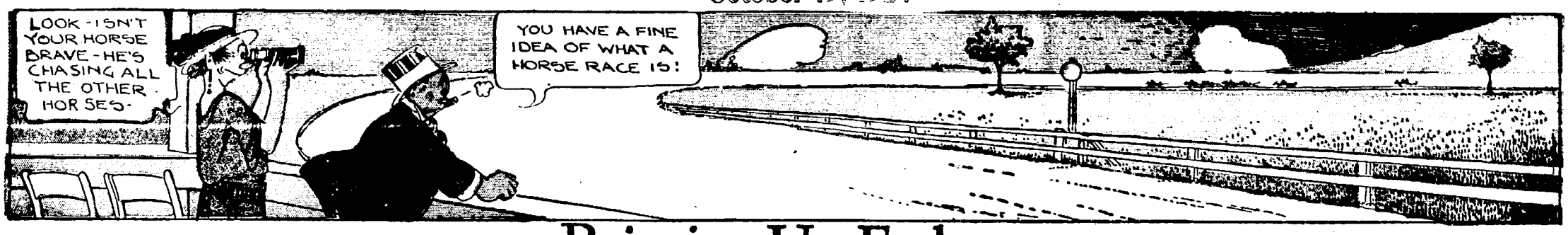

Bringing Up Father

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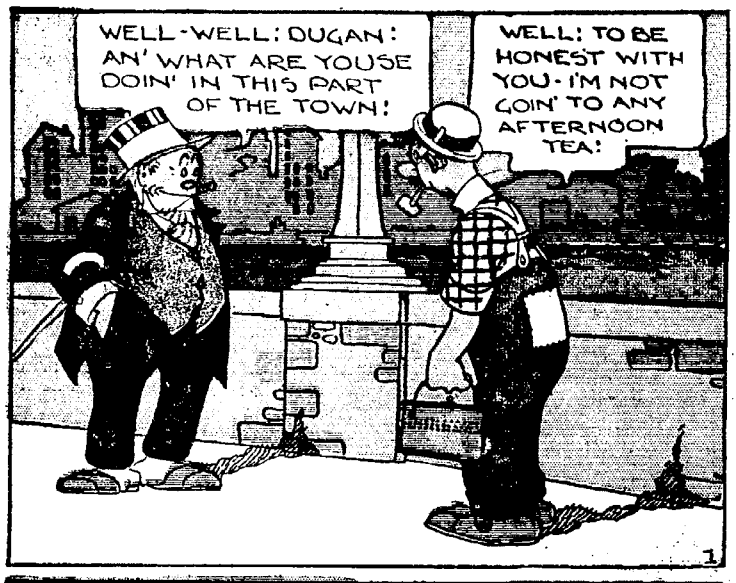

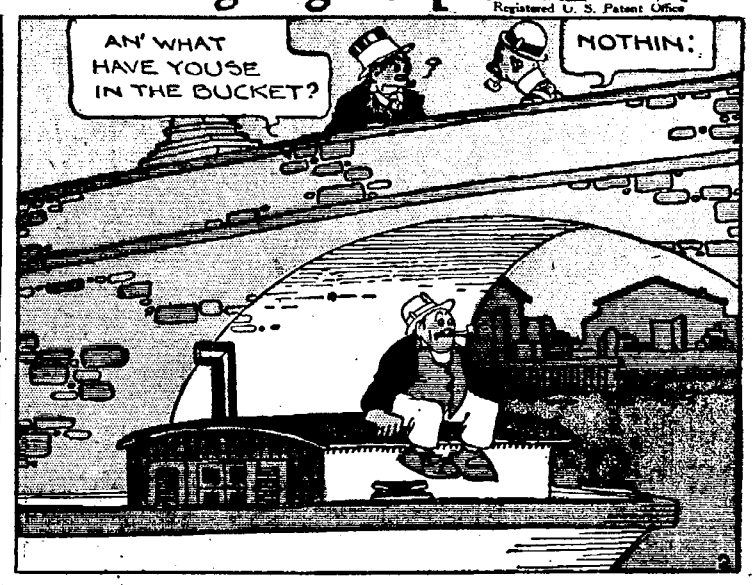

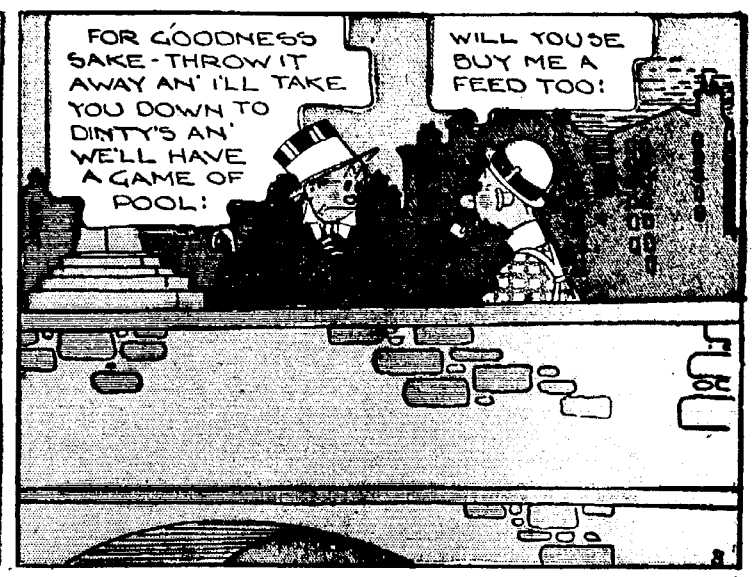

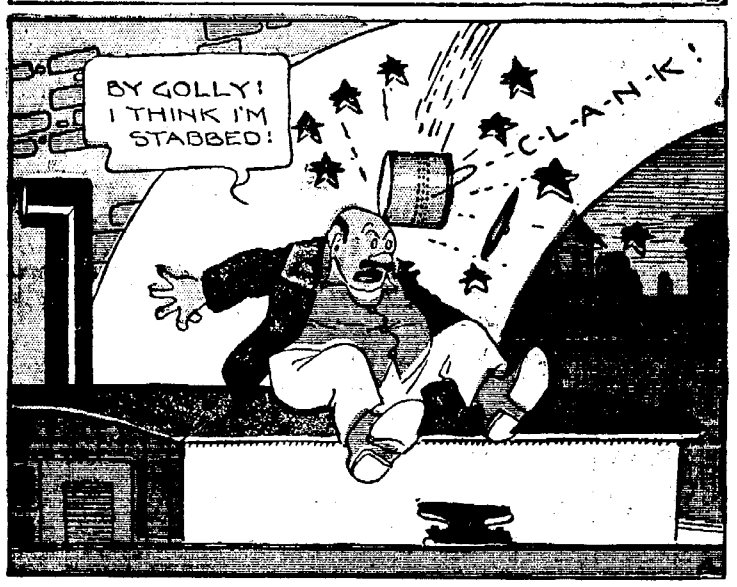

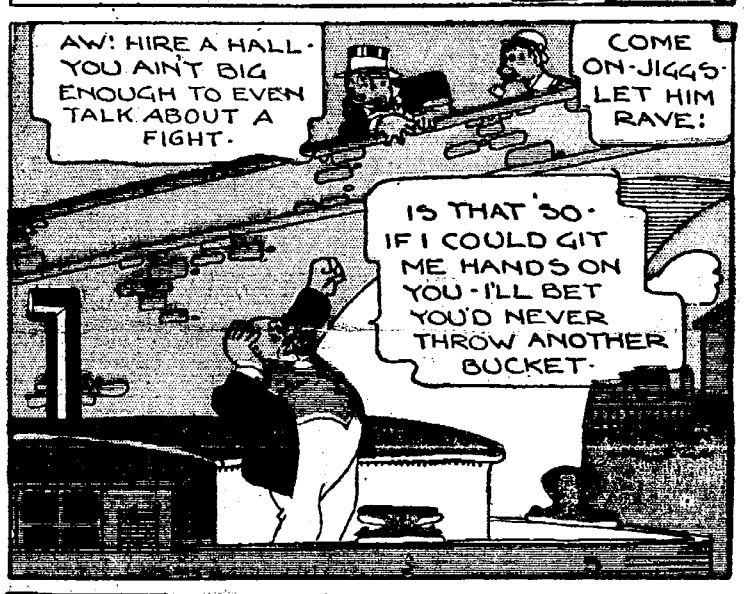

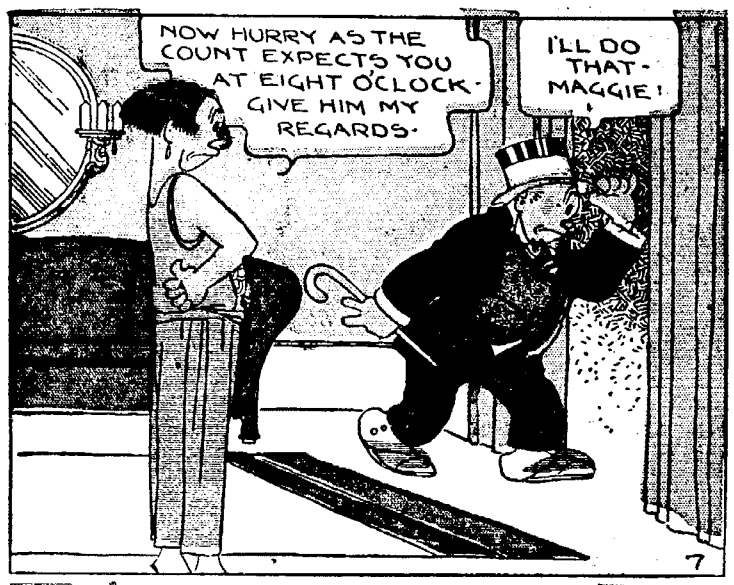

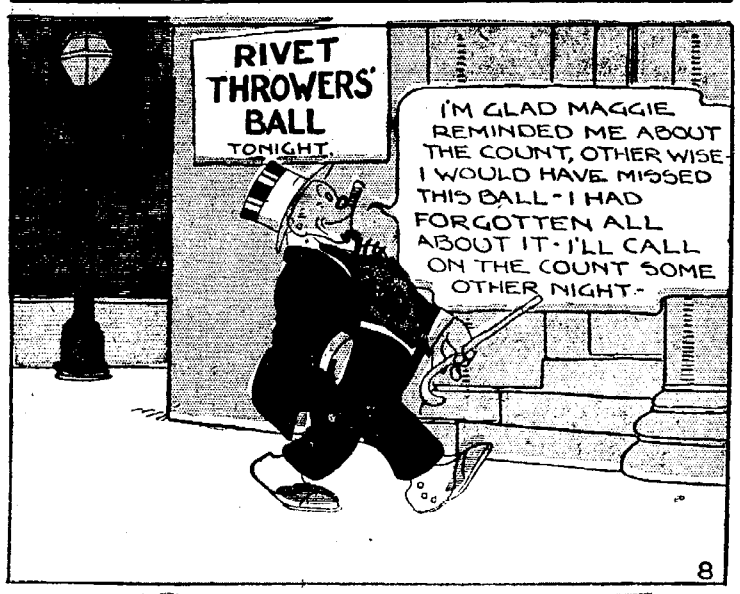

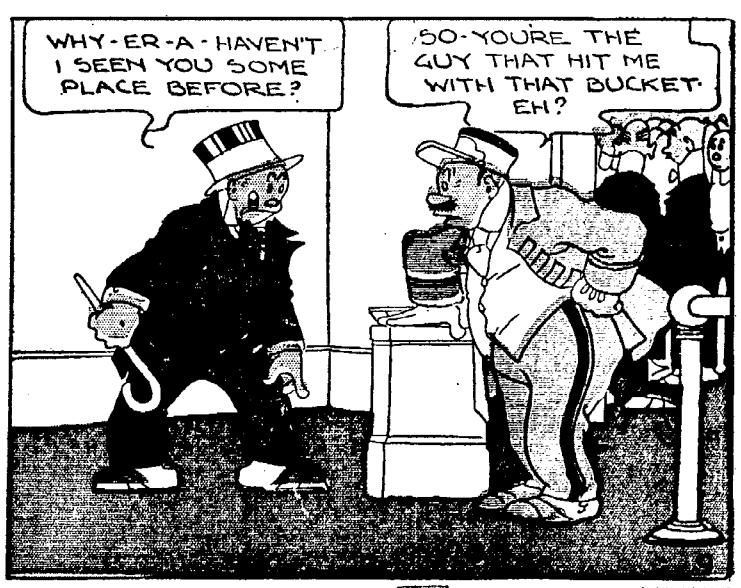

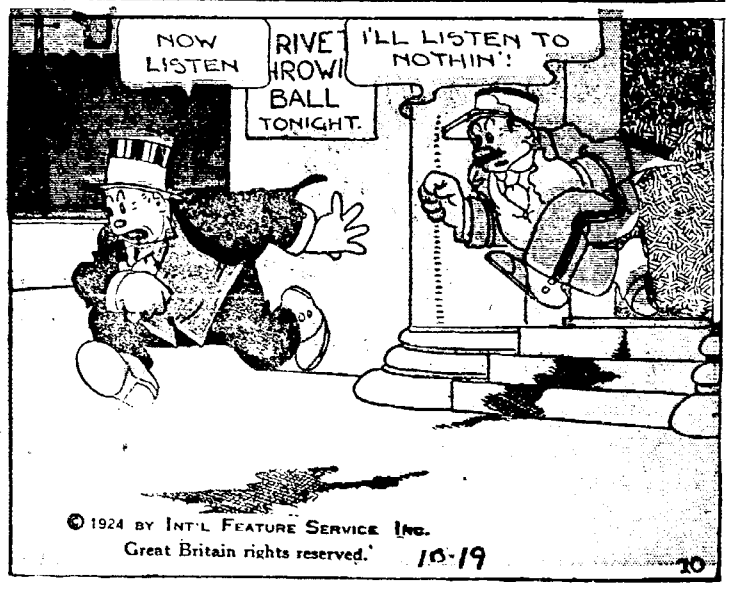

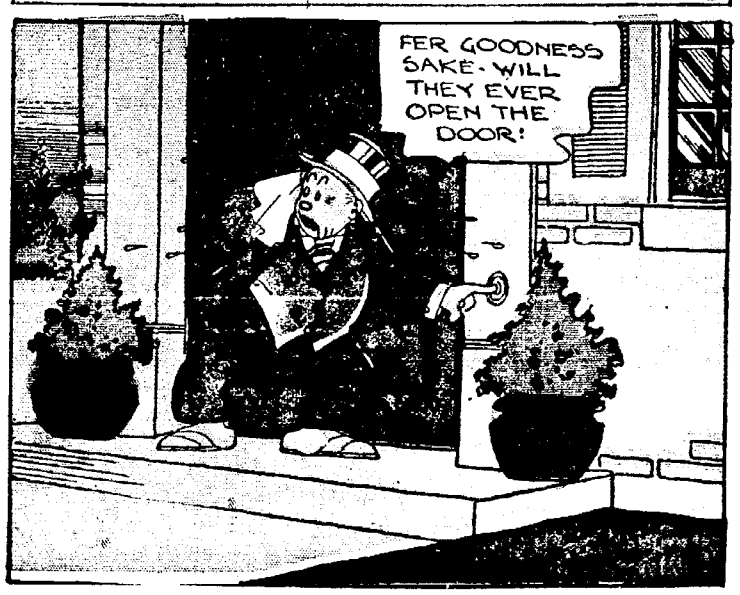

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOSTESSES

Elaborate Dishes No Longer In Vogue For Afternoon Teas.

Dainty Cakes, Sandwiches Or Salads Are Considered Best.

At the food show during the coming week, Milady will no doubt find a variety of delicious small cakes and sandwiches that would make any hostess the pride of her set, just to serve them at afternoon tea. It is easy enough to get the cakes, and with a little good judgment and the right sort of material she can make some delectable sandwiches with which to grace the tea table.

Some hostesses prefer to serve more elaborately than others. To speak the truth the elaborate dishes at afternoon teas have about sung their swan song. The simpler the tea the better every one likes it, especially the hostess.

Needless to say, if the hostess elects to serve more than cakes and sandwiches, her service must be in keeping with her menu. Suppose the hostess decides to have a salad on a plate. The napkins should be passed and then the plate with a fork on it. After this the platter with the salad on it should be passed, and followed by the tray of sandwiches or biscuits. The plate should then be removed, and the ice should be brought in along with a spoon. The cakes and nuts may be passed after the ice. Remove the plate and bring in the tea, chocolate or coffee which ever it may be, and bon bons.

No doubt there is not a one of you but what have been to a tea where you were given a plate with your cup on it, and you had great diffuulty in maneuvering things so the cup did not slide around and perhaps off of the plate. A wise hostess will place a small doilie under the cup. This will do away with any slipping it may be inclined to do.

A much simpler and equally satisfying way of serving tea is to have lovely sandwiches and adorable cakes arranged attractively on plates. These are placed on the serving table together with the dishes of candies. There is a floral centerpiece, of course, and at either side of the table will be an assistant who will pour coffee, or tea, or chocolate, and at a luncheon it is quite the proper thing to have all three, as some of your guests may not care for the one drink you may have chosen to serve. Those who assist a hostess at tea, if the tea is at home, do not wear hats.

A simple menu for a tea in the fall or winter is composed of cinnamon toast, hot toasted sandwiches or toasted muffins, cakes, and tea.

Plates of fancy cakes and candies are decorative, especially if they carry out the motif the hostess has chosen for the house decorations.

Teas and receptions and all of those things sound so difficult to the most of us, and yet—they are simple affairs after all when one just knows how.

BRAN MUFFINS.

2 tablespoonfuls shortening.
1-4 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1 cup sour milk.
1 cup all-bran.
1 cup flour.
1-2 teaspoon soda.
1-4 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar together, add the egg. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. To the creamed mixture add the bran, then the milk, alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased muffin tins, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for twenty minutes. Yield: 12 large muffins. If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk, replace the 1-2 teaspoon of soda with two teaspoons baking powder. Raisins or dates may be added to the muffins if desired.

BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES.

1 cup all-bran.
1 cup flour.
1 tablespoon sugar.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 egg.
1 1-2 cups milk.
1 tablespoon melted shortening.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add all-bran. Combine egg with milk, and add to the dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Beat thoroughly and bake on a hot griddle.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

3-4 cup sugar.
1-2 level teaspoon salt.
6 tablespoons melted butter.
4 squares chocolate.
2 eggs.
1-2 cup milk.
2 cups flour.
2 level teaspoons baking powder.

Melt the chocolate, add the butter, sugar, well-beaten eggs, and alternately add to this the milk and sifted dry ingredients. Steam one hour in a well-greased mold. Serve with cream sauce.

Almond Cakes.

4 cups sifted flour.
1 level teaspoonful baking powder.
1 cup sugar.
5 eggs.
1 cup lard Almonds
1-2 teaspoon almond extract.

Sift the flour, sugar and baking powder together three times. Add the lard and mix until meal-like, then add the slightly beaten eggs and flavoring. Turn onto a board and shape into small round cakes, about an inch and a half in diameter. Sprinkle with coarsely chopped almonds, and bake in a moderately hot oven, until nicely browned.

Reducing Largely a Matter of Selecting the Proper Foods; Not Hard Matter To Take Off Weight

"It is so hard to diet. I want to reduce, but I get hungry and just have to eat."

How can a woman avoid that hungry feeling and yet not overeat? The first step in reducing is to find out what is the normal weight for a woman of your age and height. Then get weighed—this is sometimes a shock!

When you have decided how many pounds you are going to lose, list on paper the approximate amount of food you have eaten for the last few days and see where you can best make some readjustments. Usually the first cut is in the amount of food you eat. And this is what sometimes causes a feeling of emptiness—often wrongly called hunger. A glass of water will believe this to some extent. Get in the habit of drinking water, or a cup of bouillon, when you have this sensation—but don't let any food accompany your beverage.

The foods which are considered most fattening are bread, butter, nuts, candy, sugar, rich cake, and pie—all things we like! It will not be much of a hardship, though to make substitutions, if you really have a will to reduce.

Eat bran bread, or bran muffins, instead of white bread, and be very sparing of the butter! A thought which may give you encouragement is the smaller butter bill at the end of the month. Eat dried fruits: dates, prunes, or figs, instead of candy. Learn to like tea, coffee and cereals without sugar.

Choose sponge and angel cakes instead of butter cakes.

Prepared cereals are excellent "fillers." Eaten dry, they necessitate chewing and a smaller quantity will produce a feeling of satisfaction than when they are combined with milk.

Choose green vegetables rather than the more starchy ones such as potatoes, beets, corn and carrots. Eat fresh fruits for desert instead of pastry and puddings. Drink plenty of water and keep your diet laxative.

SUGGESTED MENU FOR A DAY

Breakfast

Crumbled bran with orange juice (instead of cream)
One egg (not fried)
One slice bran bread, toast, or muffin.
Coffee.

Mid-morning Lunch.

One cup bouillon.

Luncheon.

Vegetable Salad.
Whole Wheat Bread Sandwich.
Soft Custard.

Afternoon Tea.

Tea.

Dinner.

Lean Steak.
Spinach, Cabbage, Sliced Tomatoes.
Brown Bread.
Fruit.

Teeth, Diamonds And Most Anything Else In Clothes Sent To Lincoln Cleaners

Anything from toothpicks up, and diamond brooches down may be found in the pockets of clothing sent to the various cleaning establishments in Lincoln, according to the managers of those companies who marvel at the carelessness of the majority of people.

Hundreds of things are discovered each week in pockets and returned to the owners.

Toothpicks, of course, have ceased to be considered at all, but when one discovers a gold tooth, or a whole bridge mingling with the toothpicks, well, that's different. The mystery concerning the value of removing one's teeth from the mouth and putting them in the pocket has yet been unsolved even by the cleaners. But the careless part of the affair is to forget them and leave them in the pocket.

One concern of this kind in the city keeps a record of everything that comes into the establishment. The articles are returned but the record is kept on file just the same.

During the last four years some interesting things have come in. Not so long ago a diamond brooch valued at $2,000 was found pinned on a frock that some negligent lady or her maid failed to remove.

There was a young man once who was almost insane because he could not find his marriage license and he was needing it in just a very short while. He hunted all over and no doubt accused all of his friends of taking it, and then suddenly remembered he had left it in the pocket of a coat he had sent to the cleaners. He telephoned the company about it, and they rushed the license right out to him.

Love Letters Found.

This same cleaning establishment has several orders tacked up on the walls of the work room asking employees not to read letters that may be found in the pockets of clothing.

"Always during the school year all sorts of love letters will be found," the manager of this company stated, and the employes used to read them until we stopped them. It would be quite a temptation, no doubt, for they used to get quite a kick out of the ones that were read."

Here are some things that were listed by one cleaning and dye office for one month, just as they came in:

Pocketbook, forty-seven cents, handkerchief, all in the same pocket; book, gold pin, gold pin, $125, Legion pin, knife, shrine pin, Rosary and letters; gold chain, two gold fillings, bridge of teeth, white set, key, child's glove, silver mesh bag, gold pin, athletic book, knife holder, key, spark plug and tester, gold pin, bankbook and papers, medal, silver pencil, leather case, gloves, tire tester, $1.00 bill, knife and pocketbook, gold pin, silk stocking, seventy cents, ring with two diamonds, leather book, silver tooth, gold watch and knife.

That is just one month's findings, and each month, according to the business office of this concern, there are that many articles found and more.

It is a common occurrence for one to leave the key to the car in a suit or top coat sent to the cleaners, and one day a lady left the key to her house in a pocket of a suit she sent. She left the house later, closed the door and then could not get in again. She had to sit on her front porch until evening and the suit was delivered to her.

The boys' pockets have girls' gloves, handkerchiefs, dorines and powderpuffs, besides cigarettes and matches and things that belong to them.

And in the girls pockets, these days, so one of the men said, may be found the daintiest gold tipped, scented cigarettes, and now and then an elaborate cigarette holder. Of course there are innumerable dorines taken from the girls pockets as well as sorority and fraternity pins off of the dresses they send in.

A woman once left eighty-five dollars in her coat pocket, and after the money was discovered the manager called the lady on the telephone, and told her about finding the money.

"She was down to the office after it before I had hung up the receiver," the man said.

There must be an open season on craps the whole year around, for there is scarcely a day passes but what a pair of dice will come in.

The pockets are always searched for matches, because if any were to be left in the clothing during the process of cleaning the result would be serious.

Chadron Normal

Senator Norris addressed the students at the assembly period, Wednesday.

The students of junior and senior college ranks elected the following officers: Orin Weymouth, president; Floyd Davis, vice president; Mary Reische, secretary; Ruffus Trapp, treasurer.

Miss Elmira Scovel, president of the alumni of Chadron was elected president of the alumni association of the four state teachers colleges of Nebraska at the meeting in Fremont last week.

Richard Rische, member of the Normal high school football team, suffered a broken collar bone in the game with Crawford last week.

Leonard Snook, Clinton Smith, Cecil Tavener, Marjorie Runyon, Celestine Briggs spent the week end at Antioch, Neb., at the Brigg home. The boys brought back one hundred ducks from the lakes around Antioch.

The Zeta Alpha society pledged the following girls this week: Marguerite Bruce, Mildred Maize, Madge Peck, Ardath Ross, Miriam Gardiner, Josie Troutman, Hazel Mead, Hazel Chaulk, Stella Lane, Gertrude Ord, Estella Yarbough, Helena Vallier, Grace Wherritt, and Dixie Winston.

Frankie Jacobs, '22, and Lillian Sturm, '23, were married October 4, at Torrington, Wyo. Both young people have been popular students of this institution. The bride is a graduate of the Normal and was principal of the Minatare high school last year. The groom, who is a former football star, completed much of his college work here before receiving his degree from the University of Nebraska where he is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is at present engaged as athletic director of the Bridgeport high school.

The Chadron chapter of the American association of university women was entertained Wednesday at a dinner at the home of Mrs. D. K. Van Ingen, president. Miss Work, Miss Delzell, and Miss Bell were assistant hostesses. All women who are graduates of certain recognized universities and colleges may be national members. Women who have had one year in the arts and science colleges in any of these universities and colleges may be local members. This year the Chadron chapter is admitting as affiliated members all graduates of any four-year college which grants the bachelor of arts degree.

Some of the members of the class of '24 who are teaching this year are: Kate Graham, Mitchell; Adelia Gebauer, Scottsbluff; Olga Nordin, Hay Springs; Isabelle Milne, Scottsbluff; Letitia Ellicott, Mitchell; Anna Nelsonc, Cody; Helen Eason, Chadron; Frances Collins, Chadro; Seral Warren, Ind.; Annabelle Wheeler, Sidney; Helen Higgins, near Chadron; Zilma Smith, Scottsbluff; Madge Dunn, near Crawford; Linabelle Ammons, Hot Springs; Lillian Davidson, North Platte; Esther Scofield, Chadron; Bessie Nordin, Scottsbluff; Marian Allen, Bridgeport.

Miss Mildred Cerney was the leader at a meeting of the Y. W. Thursday when she urged the girls to adopt the code presented to her for the organizations and to follow it daily. Special printed cards for the meeting were distributed to each one present. Miss Evelyn Currie played a prelude, Mrs. Cook and her daughters Dorothy and Marjorie, played on the flute, cello, and piano the Massenet "Elegie."

Dormitory girls who spent the week end out of town are Orla Rener, Katherine Milleson, and Stella Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Cushman are the parents of a little daughter, Mildred Ann, named, no doubt, for her auntie, Miss Mildred Cerny, '25. Mrs. Cushman was a student of piano in the Normal.

Prof. T. F. A. Williams and Mrs. Williams entertained Miss Boyer, Miss Green, and LaVern McKelvie at a birthday dinner Saturday.

Miss Ruth Easley, secretary to President Elliott and Miss Florence Thomas, '19, were the guests of Miss Susan Bell at dinner last Sunday.

President and Mrs. Elliott and son Bobby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hudson Sunday.

The junior and senior college classes enjoyed a picnic in the buttes back of the Normal, Monday evening. Doris Smith, Mildred Nichols, and Lyle Andrews were the refreshment committee.

Miss Stephen entertained the following guests at dinner at the Willard last week. Miss Work, Miss Steckelberg, Professor and Mrs. Camburn.

Prof. and Mrs. Philpot are the owners of a new Nash sedan.

Wesleyan Notes

C. Beryl Snyder, '24 of Scottsbluff visited at the Delta Omega Phi house during the week. Mr. Snyder is in partnership with his father will open a new shoe store in Loveland, Colo., sometime next week.

Miss Ethel Langdon, librarian of the Nebraska Wesleyan library, who is secretary of the Nebraska State Library association, spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in Omaha at the annual convention of the society. Miss Lenfest, assistant librarian attended the convention on Thursday.

Iva Farnsworth '24 whose home is in University Place, visited relatives here last week end. Mr. Farnsworth is teaching science in Broken Bow high school.

Professor Bishop's class in industrial geography has had rather unusual features in class work this week. The class has been studying the relative heat values of the different kinds of fuel. Prof. J. C. Jensen, of the Physics department, who is the coal buyer of the university, lectured to the class Tuesday morning, stressing the value of buying the coal by the British Thermal unit which is the standard of measure, of heat, rather than buying by the ton. Thursday morning, W. C. Smith of the Smith Lumber company, spoke to the class, describing the Arkansas coal fields with which he is very familiar. He spoke at length of of the conditions in the coal fields and the relative values of the different grades of coal which are mined.

Professor H. B. Durham, who is coaching the freshman football team, announced that he had secured dates for two games, between the freshman squad and DeWitt high school team. The 'Frosh' will journey to DeWitt on October 25 and the DeWitt team will play in University Place, November 7.

The Geography club, composed of students who have taken a certain amount of work in the geography department, met Tuesday evening in the first meeting of the year. This meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the first semester of this year. Walter Hansen was chosen as president of the club, Miss Vera Donner was chosen vice president and Miss Ruth McClannahan reporter. The next meeting of the club will be held October 28.

Increasing interest and friendly rivalry marks the approach of the annual Olympic contest between the freshmen and sophomore classes of the university. This event will be held Friday afternoon, October 24, on Johnson field. Both classes are showing considerable class spirit and the men of both classes are training regularly and practicing for the field events.

Among the allumnae who have visited on the campus within the last week are, A. L. Hinson, '10, who is pastor at Norfolk, Neb., and E. M. Furman, pastor at Fairbury, and Seth Longacre, who is pastor at Waverly, Neb. They were here a week ago Friday to hear Bishop Mead who addressed the students at chapel service.

Professor and Mrs. Callen are being visited by Prof. Callen's mother from McCook, Neb. and Mrs. Callen's aunt, Mrs. Davis from South Dakota.

Mrs. B. E. McProud, professor of French was unable to meet her classes the early part of the week, due to an attack of the 'flu.'

Peru Normal

Julian Poole, '22, and his Verdon football team came to Peru in a body to attend the Peru-Kearney game. Many other high school lads came to the game at the invitation of the college.

Prof. R. V. Clark and Mrs. Clark visited Peru Monday. Prof. Clark has charge of the state industrial school at Kearney.

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PROGRAM FOR THE FOOD SHOW

"Candy Kids" Orchestra to Furnish the Afternoon Entertainment.

Different Artists to Appear On Evening Programs During Week.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the doors will swing open on the 1924 food show which is to be held at the city auditorium during the entire week. This is the second of the annual food shows which have been and will continue to be conducted by the Lincoln Star.

Last year, according to those who were guests at the show, it was one of the best of its kind to be held anywhere in the country, and this year plans have been made to make it even beter than before.

There will be no afternoon entertainment with the exception of the "Candy Kids" orchestra which will play continuously. There are several reasons for this, one of them being that the majority of the afternoon guests are women who come to the cooking school which lasts for two hours. After the cooking school is over they do not have a great deal of time to linger before the dinner hour, and practically all of them return in the evening.

Monday evening, Milton Coffman, baritone, student with Parvin Witte who is dean of the Wesleyan School of Music, will be presented in program.

The Lincoln high school boys' glee club will give a group of numbers Tuesday evening, under the direction of H. O. Ferguson. This promises to be one of the best features of the program.

Wednesday evening the Havelock high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. E. S. Luce, an orchestra of more than thirty pieces, will give a delightful and entertaining program of string numbers.

Allen Locker and Homer Hubbard, violinists from the Wesleyan School of Music, will be heard in duet Thursday evening. This is an unusual number and will be received enthusiastically.

Friday evening Mr. Ferguson will present his Lincoln high school girls' club, with more than seventy voices. These glee clubs are excellently trained and the voices are the best in the city.

Making Good Pie Crust

Sometimes I have thought that there was a knack in making good pie crust—some women born with it—others had to acquire this art by practice, persistence and with very [illegible] patience. I think I belonged to the latter class. Even when I knew all the theory,—all the ways and wherefores about making pie crust,—the pies weren't so much of a success until I had had plenty of practice.

There are two kinds of pastry—plain pie paste and puff paste. Most of us know something about making the plain pie paste, and some few are experts at making the puff paste, although most housewives feel they haven't the time to devote to making it. However, when properly made, puff paste is a real delicacy.

We hear a great deal about the indigestibility of pastry. It is very hard to digest, since the fat in the pastry completely envelopes the starch grains in the flour, preventing contact with water and with the digestive juices—and so only light, tender and flaky pastry should be eaten. That is why every woman of us should learn to make really good pastry,—not pastry that just gets by.

The lightness of pastry depends on the air enclosed in it, and its flakiness depends on the kind and an amount of shortening as well as the method of mixing it. Any good shortening may be used—butter, lard, vegetable fats or oils—or a combination of butter and beef drippings.

The ingredients should be kept cold, although I have known some people to have good results by using hot water instead of cold water and all cold ingredients while mixing. The baked crust seems more flaky.

Pastry flour too makes a more tender crust than bread flour because it has more starch in it, although I believe it makes a little drier crust. And, you will find that a small amount of baking powder added to the flour before sifting, will make a lighter crust.

ow, as to thep orportions of ingredients. The most satisfactory proportion and one used by most recipes, is one-third as much shortening as flour.

The salt and baking powder are added to the flour and sifted once or twice, just to make sure they are thoroughly mixed. Most Domestic Science teachers advocate cutting the shortening into the flour with two knives. It produces excellent results, but takes a little longer than rubbing it in with the fingers. When the mixture is fine and creamy and looks like meal then the water is added—just a drop or two at a time—remember not a wet dough—just enough to form a stiff dough which should be handled as little as possible. Too much mixing makes a tough crust.

Our pie crust is now ready to roll. To roll out a pie crust quickly and efficiently takes a little practice. Pie crust should not be rerolled. This toughens it. If the pie is to be a two-crust pie, divided the dough into two pieces, as we want just enough for each crust without having any of it rolled out the second time. Of course, we want it large enough to fit the tin. Pat down the dough well over the bottom of the pan to be sure there are no air bubbles left underneath the crust next to the pan, before putting in the filling.

If you are making a pie with just one crust, it is a good idea to leave the edge of the dough from three-quarters to an inch wider than the pan, depending on how thin you have rolled the crust, and double the edge under to form the edge of the pie.

If you are making a pie with a double crust, then cut half the crust, that is, the bottom crust to fit the pan, and in cutting the crust, slant the knife with the pan away from the body and cut along the edge of the tin. Then, after putting the filling in the lower crust, roll out the balance of the dough, dampening the under crust around the edge with a little water before placing on the top crust to hold the two crusts together and prevent the juices from escaping.

A single crust pie—where the filling is not baked in the crust, will bake in five or six minutes, in a hot oven. One-crust pies, of course, do not take as long in baking as two crust pie, start it in a very hot oven, until the crust has become partly baked,—just starting to brown, then lower the heat and allow the fruit or filling to cook. This prevents the crusts from becoming soaked with the juices.

The puff paste requires more time to make, and yet an inexperienced cook, by following very carefully the directions for making the puff paste, may have equally delicious a puff paste as one who has made this kind of pastry a number of times.

Plain Pie Paste.

3 cups flour
½ level teaspoon baking poyder
1 level teaspoon salt
3-4 cup lard
Cold water

Sift together dry ingredients thoroughly. Work in lard with knife or round edge of a tablespoon or spatula. Moisten to a dough with cold water. Put lightly on floured board and roll thin, ready for use.

Lincoln Girl Is a Graduate Pharmacist; Now Owns and Operates Her Own Store

While half of the girls in the world are lamenting the fact that they are not boys and wondering how anyone can expect a girl to get any fun out of life, Esther Lyman, daughte r of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Lyman is quite enthusiastic over the idea of being a girl and getting all the fun there is going by having a regular business of her own just as any boy would.

Esther Lyman is twenty-two years old and in 1923 she was graduated from the college of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska. It happens that Esther's father is dean of this college and always has been anxious to have his daughters, there are four of them, take the course and start in business for themselves. As an incentive he offered to buy each of them a store as they left the university. Esther was the first to leave.

From 7 o'clock each morning until that time or even later each evening the young druggist toils at her labors. She cleans up the store, she rearranges stock, she decorates the windows, she sells cigars and candy over the counter, she fills prescriptions, she makes her own thick sweet syrups and concots all sorts of delicious things to eat at the fountain. And in addition to just plain work she has a great deal of responsibility, for the store is her own and her business must either succeed or fail.

"When I was a little girl I didn't think I wanted to be a pharmacist," Miss Lyman said, "but when I reached high school I knew I never could be anything else. It is a wonder we were not all doctors, perhaps I would have been only it makes me ill to be around any one else when they are sick. But I love the pharmacy work, and it is so much more of a thrill when you are actually working and for yourself at that."

Miss Lyman isn't such a big girl in fact she is really quite the opposite and she has bobbed blonde hair, very blonde, and large blue eyes. When the traveling salesmen come in with their wares they look at her and then say,

"Is the buyer in?"

And then when Miss Lyman informs them that she is the buyer they look again and finally manage to stammer that they think it is fine that she is given the privilege of buying and they are astounded when they learn that she is the sole owner and proprietor of one of the finest stores in the city.

A Different Task.

There are so many things one must learn when in the drug store business. You must know just which cigar your men patrons ask for each time they come in; you must know just the exact thickness that each flapper likes her malted milk, or whether they would prefer a perfecto. You must diagnose symptoms and give just the right cough medicine.

"It's lots of fun, though," Miss Lyman stated. "I wouldn't be doing anything else for anything. You'd be surprised how nice everyone is to me, and I have nine doctors who write for me."

"Write for me," is pharmacy vernacular for "giving me their prescriptions."

But merely owning one store is just the bottom rung of a drug ladder for Miss Lyman, for her ambition is to own a chain of stores, several in Lincoln, and other places of considerable size. Who knows, perhaps there is a movement on foot in the Lyman family to control the drug business in future years, for there will be four young druggists, and each of them have the same ambition—well, all other druggists had better beware.

"It is so much cheaper to buy for two stores than one," Miss Lyman said, "and if I had more than two there would be quite a reduction in all of the things I would buy."

Miss Lyman makes all her own syrups for the fountain. She says that it is cheaper, they keep longer and are really better than the ones you buy. She puts up all of her prescriptions, at least the most of them, she has one assistant who stays in the store in the evenings and if there is a call for one then, he puts it up. But Miss Lyman says that the majority of prescription trade comes in during the day, and that the majority of the fountain and other trade in the evening after the shows are out.

"I generally leave the store about 7 o'clock in the evening," Miss Lyman said, "but if we are very busy I come back again and stay until it is possible to leave."

So it is plain to be seen that many days Miss Lyman is at her work all the way from twelve to sixteen hours a day. The only thing she regrets is that she does not have a great deal of time for recreation, but even the sting from that is modified in the knowledge that her business is her own.

Peru State Normal

Prof. V. H. Jindra selected a small group of musicians to play in his college orchestra. Beginners are playing in the high school and college preparatory orchestras. The college orchestra played two selections for the students this week: "Bridal Rose Overture" by Lavallee, and "Men of Sparta," by Zamecnik. The members of the college orchestra include: Mary McVay, piano, Sterling; Mark Crandell, cornet, Nebraska City; Waldo O. Willhoft, violin, Nebraska City; Doris Rice, violin, Peru; Arthur Nelson, violin, Ruskin; Esther Hoyt, violin, Peru; Lela Hazzard, violin, Broadwater; Winifred Teich, violin, Bancroft; Philip Hoyt, bass viol, Peru; Roy Dahlstrom, clarinet, Brownville; Arleene Ritchie, baritone, Shubert; and Lorine Erickson, flute, Tecumseh.

The class of 1925 has announced that October 24 will be home coming day at Peru. The thousands of alumni in the state will gather in Peru's most beautiful season to renew friendships and enjoy the festivities. Friday just before noon the alumni will hold the convocation. At 2:30 they will attend the homecoming game between Peru and Doane. At 7:30 the Dramatic club will entertain in the new auditorium with three plays: "The Romancers," "Moonshine," and "Joint Owners in Spain." After the dramatic program there will be a reception at Mount Vernon. President Kotas, of the class of 1925, and the advisor, Miss Tear, are expecting a great crowd of Peruvians.

Prof. C. H. Filley '99, and Miss Alice Loomis '95, motored over the Peru Trail to Peru Sunday. Prof. Filley teaches in the state agricultural college, Lincoln; and Miss Loomis has charge of the Smith-Hughes work in the state. Both are alumni.

The extension bulletin has just come from the press. Already extension classes have been organized at Auburn, Hebron, Papillion, Omaha, and Nebraska City. Among the features of the bulletin is the only Parent-Teachers course offered in the west. It has the official approval of the national organization.

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What?

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We Guarantee

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Ask for
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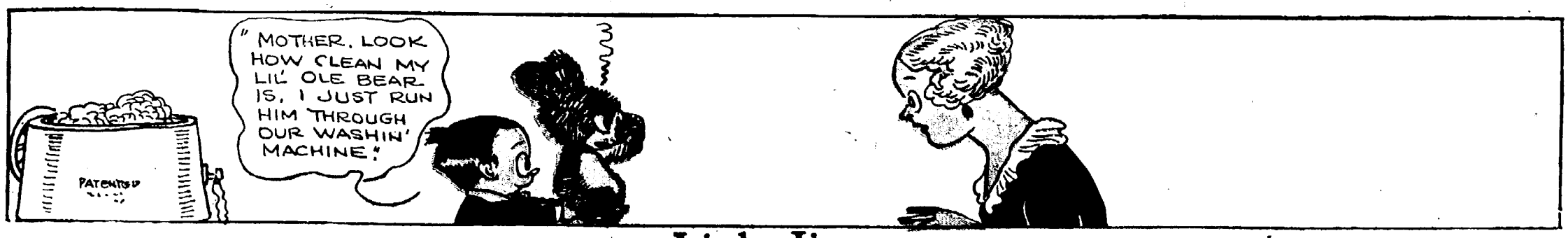

Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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"I JUST GOT ME SOME WILD BLACKBERRIES, MY PUP ULL EAT 'EM. COME OVER HERE AN' I'LL SHOW YOU."
"I CAN'T COME OFF'N THE PORCH. LET ME SEE HIM EAT 'EM FROM HERE."
SNIFF
SNIFF SNIFF

3.
"I'LL BET MY LIL OLE BEAR LIKES 'EM TOO LOOK AT HIM GETTIN' OVER THERE!"
"LOOKUT!"

4.
"HI! YOU BEAR. THERE AIN'T ROOM FOR YOU IN THERE!"

5.
"HEY! LOOKUT!"
WR-RR URRR RRRR R.R RR R
RR WARR R-R-R R-R-R RUR RAAR R

6.
"LOOKUT HIM NOW HOGGIN' IT ALL!"
R-R-R YUP-P YUP-PP R-RRR YUP-YUP YUP-Y.
WOO-WOOF OOF

7.
ZZ. ARR RR RR WRR AAR WAAR T RRRRR R RAAF-F

8.
"HEY! LOOK. THEY'RE SCRAPPIN'!"
"BEANS, BRING 'EM HERE ON THE PORCH, SO'S I CAN SEPARATE 'EM!"

9.
"FETCH 'EM, "BEANS"!"
YOWPP

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YEEOWP
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'AN' YOU PULL ON YOUR OLE PURP!"

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"D' REVERENT S. OWER PHACE AN' MRS. AM CALLIN'."
"SOMETHING SEEMS TO AMUSE YOU — — I'LL BE RIGHT IN."

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"WE FOUND YOUR LITTLE BOY ON THE FRONT PORCH. HE SEEMED IN SAD NEED OF ATTENTION. SO I MADE SO BOLD AS TO BRING HIM IN FOR THAT ATTENTION."

13.
"I WAS GOOD, WASN'T I? I STAYED RIGHT ON THE FRONT PORCH."
"YES, DEAR."
SWINNERTON

10-19

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Many Ways of Serving Toast Make It a Very Dainty and Pleasing Dish For Any Meal

Time was, many years ago, before there was much knowledge of electric and gas toasters, that toast was relegated to an invalid's diet. There was more than one reason for this. The first and main reason was that toast was not a heavy food and still it was nourishing. The second reason was that toast was hard to make and consequently only a much loved and pampered invalid could induce a busy housewife to stand over the cook stove for some length of time with a piece of bread balanced on a fork. For this was about the only method there was at that time for making toast.

But all is changed now. Practically every home has an electric toaster or at least one which is an accessory to the gas stove. Toast is easily and simply made these days, and it has lost none of its food value on that account.

In several thousands of homes in Lincoln and vicinity, toast is the feature of the morning meal. There are so many ways it may be used, each as good as the other, that it may be used every morning in some way or other and not bore the family.

Of course the matter of serving your toast has much to do with its reception in the breakfast room. For instance, if you let the bread get a little too brown and attempt scraping off the burnt spots and succeed only in making the toast streaked; or if you leave the hard crust on and use no care in placing the poached egg on the slice of toast, you can't expect your family to look forward with a great deal of pleasure to breakfast time.

Serve your toast as it should be served and send the members of your family away with a smile.

"Any one can poach eggs," some one says.

But "any one" can't.

Any one can toss some eggs in water and wait until the yolk is solid and the whites all raveled around the edges, and think that they have succeeded in poaching eggs.

Following are some good recipes for breakfast toast;

Poached Eggs on Toast:

Fill a pan two-thirds full of boiling water, salted. Use one-half tablespoon of salt to one quart of water. Put two or three buttered muffin rings in the water. Break each egg separately into a saucer and carefully slip into a muffin ring. The water should completely cover the eggs. When the yolks film over and the whites become firm, carefully remove the eggs to the circular pieces of buttered toast. An egg poacher may be used instead of muffin rings. Garnish with parsley.

Milk Toast.

Six slices of golden brown toast
One pint of scalded milk.
One tablespoon of butter.
One tablespoon of sugar.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
One teaspoon of cinnamon.

Add butter, sugar, salt cinnamon to scalded milk. Pour over toast and serve at once.

Fruit Toast.

Six slices of toast; two cups of stewed berries or two cups of any cooked dried fruit such as peaches, prunes, raisins and so forth. Pour fruit over slices of toast and serve hot.

Maple Toast.

Cut bread into slices, one-fourth of an inch thick. Toast and butter it. Spread with soft maple sugar, then lay on this a slice of white cream cheese. Put in the oven long enough to melt the sugar slightly, then serve. Cottage cheese may be used.

French Toast.

One or two eggs.
One-fourth teaspoon of salt.
One cup of milk.
Six to eight slices of bread.

Beat the eggs slightly, add salt and milk. Dip the bread in the mixture. Have a griddle hot. Butter each slice of bread on both sides; fry the bread until a delicate brown on each side. Butter the bread and not the griddle, as is generally done. It takes less butter to do it this way and is more wholesome and browns better. Serve hot with powdered sugar and cinnamon or syrup.

Bird's-Nest Toast.

Slices of day old bread.
Butter, Eggs, Salt.

Cut slices of bread in large circles. Toast carefully until a delicate brown. Dip the edges very quickly in hot salted water. Butter and put toast circles on a pan in a hot oven. Separate as many eggs as are required for the family, keeping each yolk separate and in perfect shape. Add a few grains of salt to the egg white and beat to a stiff froth. Pile this on the toast making depressions in the center, into which carefully slip the yolks. Keep in the oven long enough to cook the yolk and serve on a warm plate.

For Mid-Day Meal.

So much for toast as a breakfast dish. The next meal in the day is luncheon and you would be surprised how toast may be disguised and camouflaged so that your family will like it just as well for the mid-day meal as for breakfast.

Here are four toast recipes for luncheon that may help sometime when you want something different and don't know just what it will be:

Welsh Rarebit toast.

Four slices of toast.
Two tablespoons of butter.
Two tablespoons of flour.
One cup of milk.
One-half pound of cheese.
One-fourth teaspoon of paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon of mustard.
Twelve stuffed olives.

Melt butter, add flour, stirring constantly. When thoroughly blended add seasonings (salt, paprika and mustard). Add milk, stir until mixture boils. Put over hot water as in double boiler or chafing dish. Add cheese; beat until cheese is all melted and the mixture is creamy. Do not allow the mixture to boil after the cheese is added. Pour over the slices of toast. Garnish with the olives which should be cut into little rings. This recipe serves four people.

Apple Toast.

Six slices of bread.
Six apples.
Three tablespoons of butter.
Four tablespoons of powdered sugar.
Two tablespoons of water.

Peel, core and quarter the apples and cut them in slices; put butter in a saucepan, add the apples and put over them the powdered sugar and water. Stew quickly. Brown the slices of bread a golden brown in butter, place on a dish. Cover with a little sugar and add the stewed apples. Serve hot.

Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast.

Six slices of toast.
Two cups of white sauce.
One-fourth pound of chipped beef.

Add chipped beef to hot white sauce and cook until beef is heated through. Serve on toast.

Creamed lobster, tuna fish, or salmon on toast:

Six slices of toast.
Two cups of fish.
Two cups of white sauce.
One-half tablespoon of lemon juice.

If salmon or tuna fish is used, flake the fish. If lobster is used, dice it. Add to white sauce; add lemon juice. Serve on toast.

Toast Omelet.

Four eggs.
One-half cup of toast crumbs.
One-eighth teaspoon of paprika.
Three-fourths cup of milk.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
Two tablespoons of butter.

Put toast crumbs through food chopper and soak in the milk. Separate eggs. Add beaten yolks to softened toast crubs. Add paprika. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Put butter into hot omelet pan. Pour in the crumb and yolk mixture. Cook until bubbles form, then heap on the beaten whites. Set pan in moderately hot oven to cook the egg whites. Turn omelet, turn on a hot platter and serve at once with either a tomato or white sauce. This omelet is very attractive as it is in layers of yellow and white.

Vegetarian Toast Loaf.

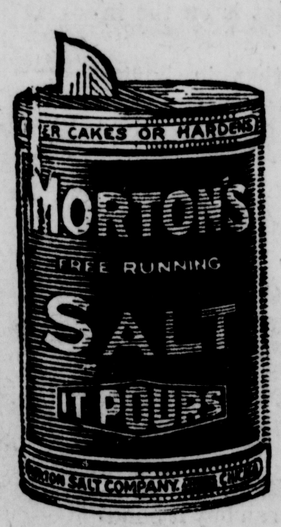
Two cups of toast crumbs.
One cup of milk.
Two cups of nut meats.
Two eggs.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon of poultry seasoning.
One-fourth cup of butter, melted.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

Put toast through food chopper and soak crumbs in milk and beaten eggs. Add chopped nuts to the crumbs, milk and eggs. Add seasonings. Butter a pan and put in mixture, pouring half the melted butter over he top. Bake thirty minutes, basting often with butter. Garnish with parsley and tomato slices.

BRAN WAFFLES.

1 1-2 cups flour.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
3-4 cup all-bran.
1 egg.
3-4 cup milk.
4 tablespoons melted shortening.

Sift the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together; add the bran, the well beaten egg, milk, and melted shortening. Beat well. Bake in hot waffle iron.



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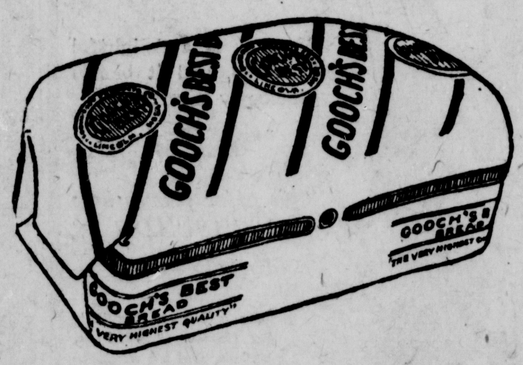

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GOOCH'S BEST

The Katzenjammer Kids

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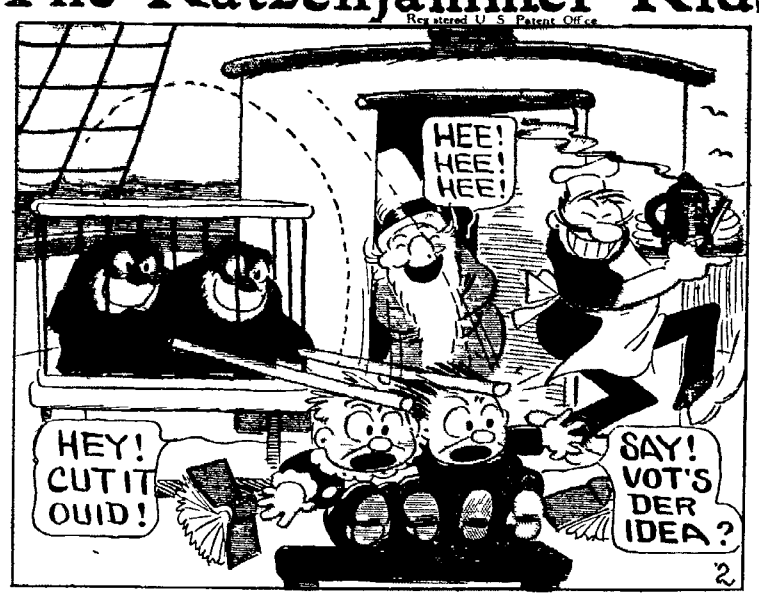
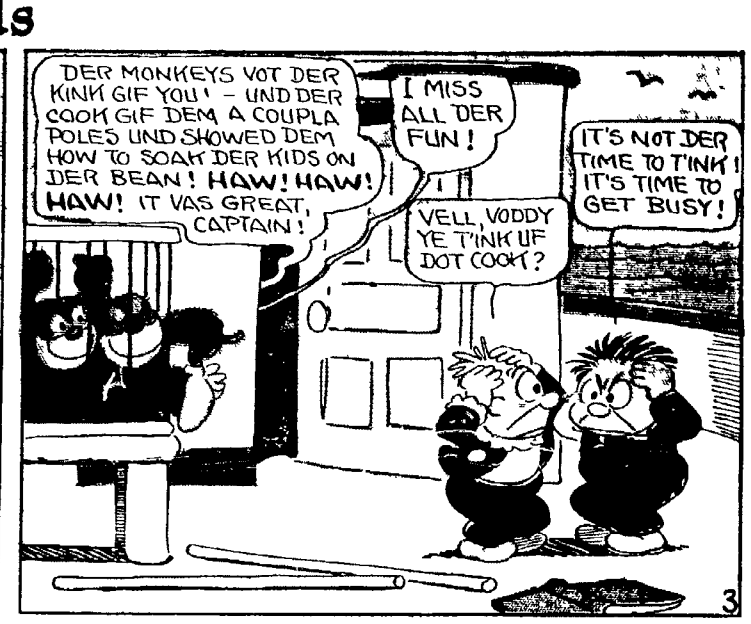
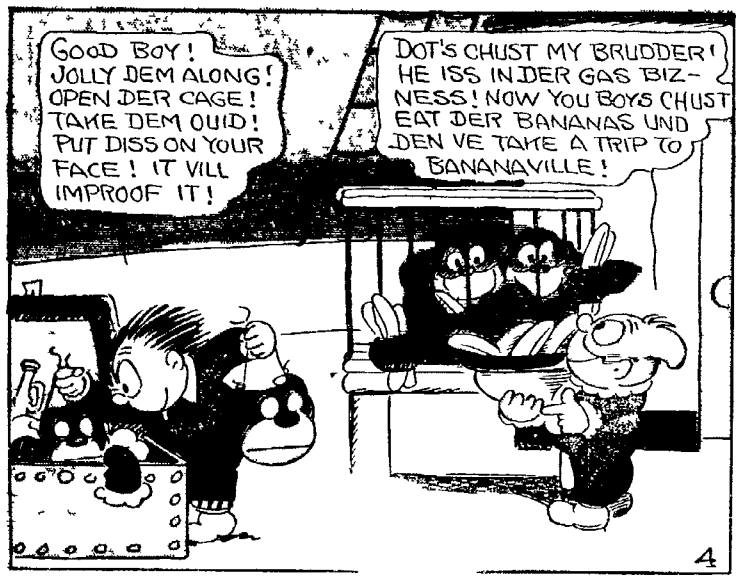
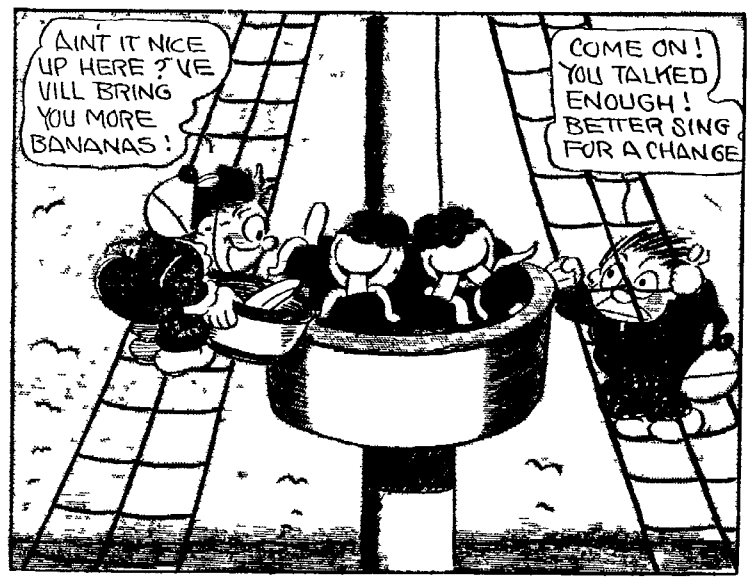
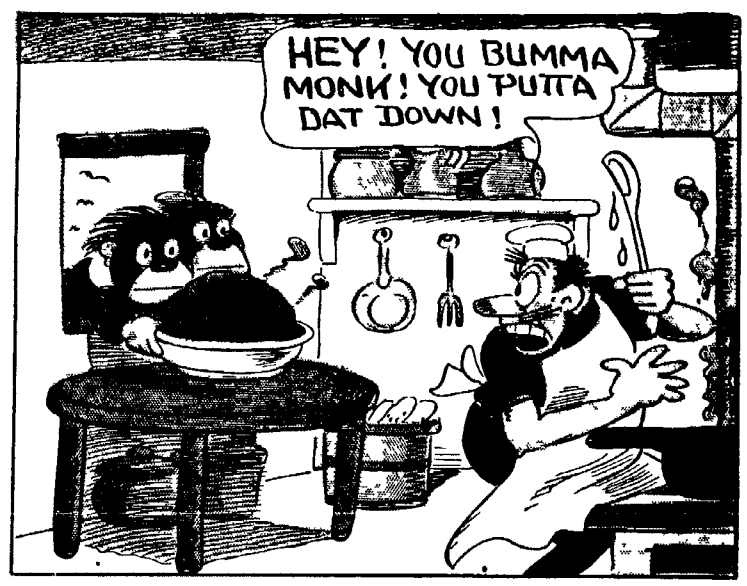
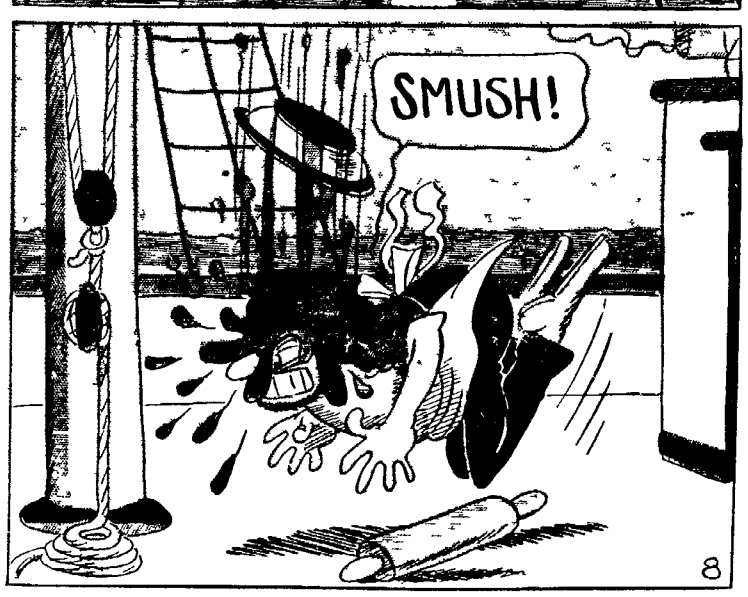


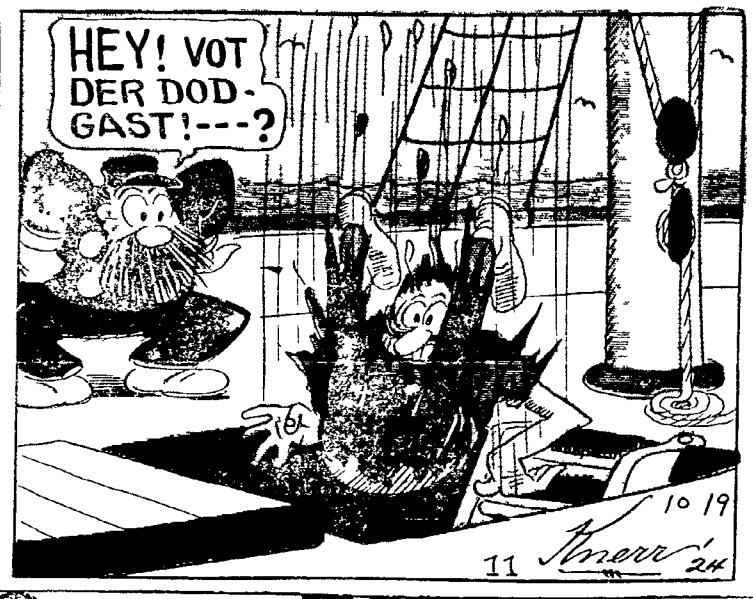










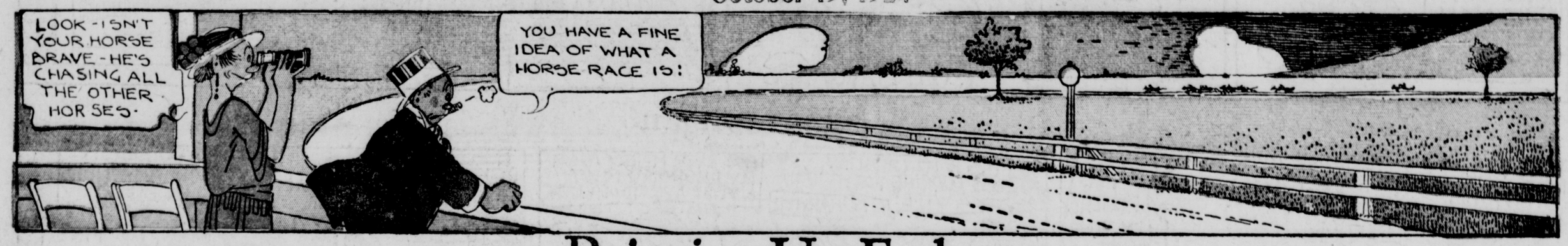


COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

October 19, 1924



Bringing Up Father

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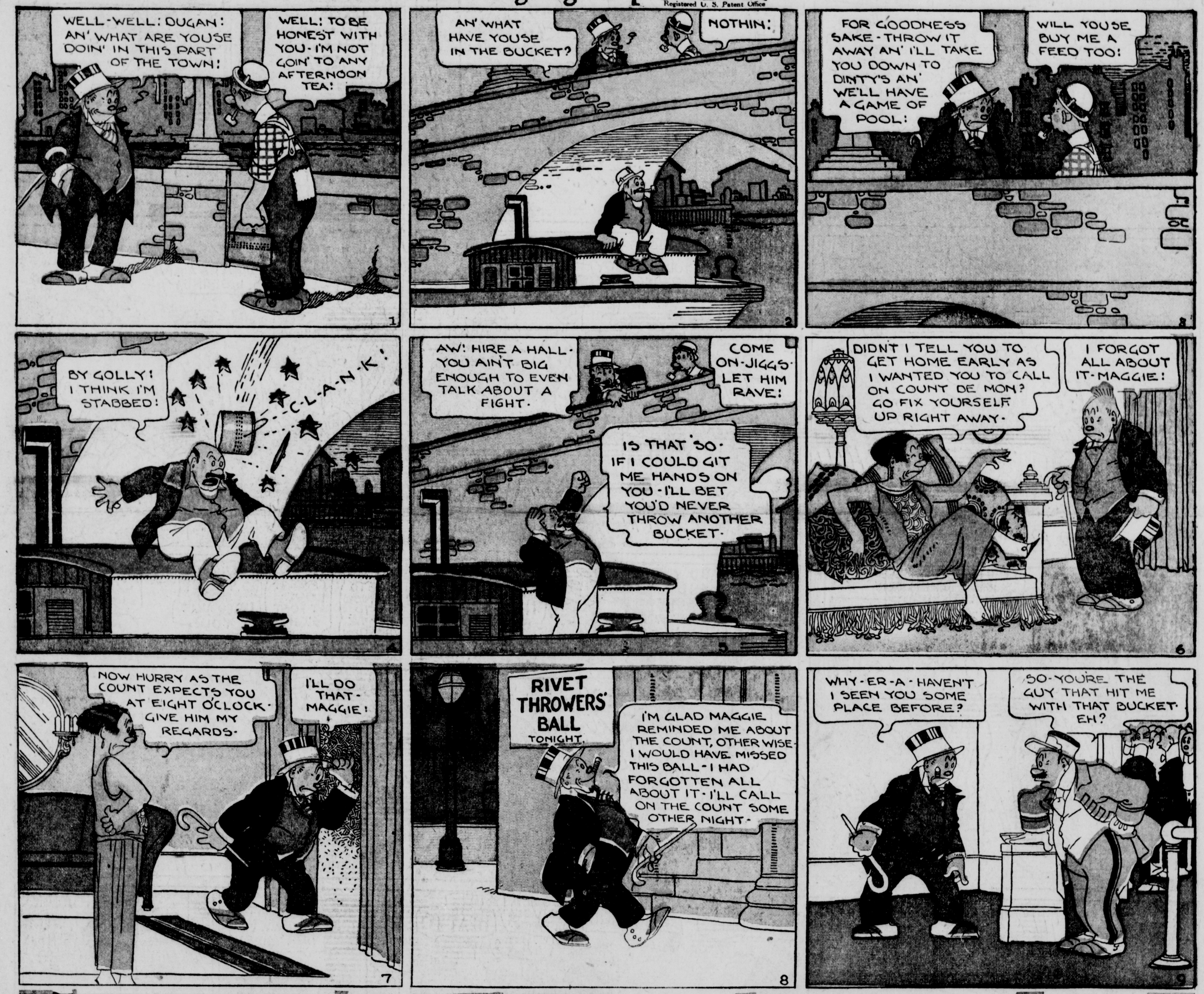

MR. HOOLIGAN, THIS IS THE FAMOUS PAINTING BY MILLET ENTITLED "THE MAN WITH THE HOE"

I CANT BEAR TO SEE ANY BODY WOIKING!

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MR. CHUMLEY, MEET OUR FRIEND SI SLOCUM

HE WANTS TO INTRODUCE YOUSE TO THE WIDOW UMPS.

SHE HAS LOADS OF DOUGH BUT SHE WANTS A HUSBAND THAT AINT AFRAID TO WORK

I'LL PRETEND I'M FOND OF WORK

THIS IS MR. CHUMLEY. HES LOOKING FOR A WIFE!

CHARMED

IF I EVER MARRY AGAIN MY HUSBAND MUST NOT BE AFRAID OF WORK

I'M NEVER HAPPY UNLESS I'M WORKING

I'M SO GLAD! DO TAKE THIS HOE AND DIG IN MY GARDEN. IT'S FINE EXERCISE!

EVERYBODY OUGHT TO WORK. I COULDNT MARRY A LAZY MAN!

AW-ER-YES,- I'M SIMPLY CRAZY ABOUT WORK.

AS YOU'RE SO FOND OF WORK I KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY MOWING THE LAWN!

DELIGHTED!

MR. CHUMLEY IS SO INDUSTRIOUS. I KNOW I SHALL LIKE HIM.

HES POIFECTLY MISERABLE WHEN HE AINT WOIKING.

HES MAKING A HIT WITH HER

IT'S A MATCH SURE

HE OUGHTA GIVE US FINE PRESENT

NOW I'M SURE YOU'LL ENJOY WATERING THE LAWN! IT'S SUCH FUN.

CERTAINLY!

I'LL GO AND GET A SHOVEL AND YOU CAN DIG SOME POST HOLES BEFORE LUNCH!

ANYTHING ELSE, AFTER THAT?

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO NOW IS TO POP THE QUESTION

IT'S A CASE OF LOVE AT FOIST SIGHT.

WHAT DO WE GET FOR INTRODUCING YOU?

WHAT DO YOU GET?

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET!

WHERE'S MR. CHUMLEY?

HE HAD AN ENGAGEMENT.

HE GOT A NOIVOUS ATTACK.

HE BEAT IT!

YOO HOO, MR. CHUMLEY, CANT WE TALK IT OVER WITH YOUSE?

CERTAINLY. BOYS, STEP RIGHT IN!

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F. OPPER

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

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